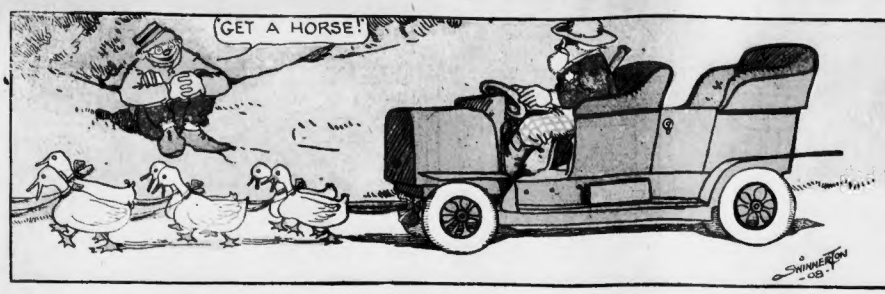

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN
Sunday August 16th 1908
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Pink Whiskers (Roy Delaneey) Jones Can Quack Like a Goose!

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1. "OH, IF I ONLY HAD SOME ROAST BEEF OR ROAST CHICKEN OR ROAST HAM OR ROAST VEAL OR ROAST LAMB OR ROAST CHEESE OR ROAST QUAIL OR ROAST CANVAS-BACK OR ROAST PARTRIDGE OR ROAST DUCK OR ROAST ——"

2. "—— GOOSE!" QUACK

3. QUACK "QUACK! QUACK!"

4. QUACK

5. QUACK

6. QUACK

7. "SEEN ANYTHING UV A GOOSE AROUND HERE?" "NO SIR, QUACK-QUACK!" QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK

8. "WHAT IN THUNDER IS THE MATTER WITH YE?" "SIR, AM A VENTRILOQUIST. QUACK! QUACK! HOW IS THAT FOR AN IMITATION OF A GOOSE?" QUACK QUACK QUACK

9. "WELL GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! EF THET AINT GREAT! DU IT S'MORE! HAR-HAR-HAR!" "QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK!" QUACK QUACK QUACK

10. "QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK!" QUACK

11. "QUACK!" QUACK

12. "BEWARE! LEST YOU GO TOO FAR!" SWINNERTON '08

Alas, Poor Maud! She Disappears! And Thursday Skidoos!

Will Thursday Come Back? Ah, that is the Grave Question!

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DATS A BALLOON, SEE? B-A-DOUBLE L-DOUBLE-O-N, BALLOON!
B-DOUBLE A-DOUBLE O-DOUBLE N-
1
OH, MOICY!
HAW, HAW! DOUBLE B-DOUBLE L-DOUBLE N, BALLOON!
2
AIN'T YOUSE ASHAMED TO LAUGH AT POOR MAUD! YOUSE SOITN'LY IS CROOL, THOISDAY!
HAR, HAR, HAR! DOUBLE B, DOUBLE N, DOUBLE O, BALLOON!
3
WILL YOUSE OBLIGE US WITH A RIDE ON YOUR MOTOR CYCLE TO HELP US SAVE MAUD? IT WILL DO US A GOOD TOIN AN' OIN OUR GRATITUDE!
DOUBLE N-DOUBLE O-DOUBLE L-BALLOON
MESSENGER
SUREST THING YOU KNOW!
4
DOUBLE L DOUBLE O
THERE SHE IS!
5
POOR OLD GOIL. SHE'S FOIMLY FASTENED TO DAT ANCHOR!
DOUBLE O, DOUBLE B,
6
OK GLUBBY BLICK WOOZ DOUBLE B, DOUBLE O, DOUBLE L- BALLOON!
7
AW, WAIT TILL WE GET HOME. I'M IN A HURRY
TOUGHT TO PUMP THIS TIRE UP A LITTLE, YOUR MAJESTY
8
9
ODS BODKINS, ZOUNDS, GADZOOKS, WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
ME NOIVES HOITS SUMPIN FIERCE!
10
DRIVE FASTER, OOZY, I'M HUNGRY!
11
NOW, FUZZY, BE CAREFUL. TOO MUCH GARLIC IN THE SAUCE AND OFF GOES YOUR COCOANUT!
COOK BOOK
I'M WISE, YOUR MAJESTY!
ALAS! HAS THOISDAY DESOITED ME!
12
F. Opper

GENTLE READER, HAS THURSDAY DESERTED HAPPY HOOLIGAN? AH, JUST WAIT! JUST WAIT ONE WEEK!

Katzenjammer Kids—Shirts—Rax Boys—Bing—Hoop-la (Such Is Life!)

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HEY!
SO! SUCH ISS DER GRATITUDE VOT COMES FROM TEACHING DEM RAXERS!
THE INSPECTOR IS A DUBB
SIGNED RAX BOYS
URPH URPH!
1
IF I DIDN'T BE-LIEF ME MIT MY OWN EYES I WOULDN'T SEE IT - CHUST VAIT MR RAX!
STOP!
PROFESSOR SMEAR IS A STIFF
SINCERELY RAX BOYS
BAAA!
2
NOW I GOT YOU!
PROF'S DILL & BLICK ARE FALSE ALARMS - RAX BOYS
SOME OF DER RAX BOYS WOIK - DOT SETTLES IT WE GIFF DEM A CALL!
DER FOIST TIME VOT ANY BODY CALLED ME SUCH A NAME!
3
JIM! WHERE IN BLAZES ARE ALL OUR SHIRTS? HAS ANY BODY BEEN HERE?
NO SUH - NO ONE ONLY DEM LITTLE KATZNERS - SUH - HONEST MARSE RAX!
RATS!
4
GOLLY! DEM PROFESSORS LOOK MAD
H-M-M-M TINK YOU CAN CALL ME A STIFF VOT? TRAITORS!
FALSE ALARMS - ISS IT?
SO - IM A DUBB AM I - HA WE SHALL SEE!
5
WOW! DEM'S SHO' POW'FULL PROFESSORS!!
I FEEL BETTER BUT YET I AM NOT REVENGE! NO SIR!!
MY INSULT ISS SATISFACTION
AND NOW DER BOARD OF DIRECTORIES SHALL LISTEN ABOUT IT!
6
TO THE END OF THE WORLD IF YOU LIKE
WE'LL GET YOU - OH!! WE'LL GET YOU
CHEESE IT DER RAXIES!
7
OH DON'T LET ME KEEP YOU FROM YELLING - I'M HAVING MORE FUN THAN YOU!
THOSE SHIRTS WERE THE VERY BEST IMPORTED
HEY!! CUT IT OUT!
OUCH!! DON'T GET SO FRESH!!
8
AND WHEN YOU'RE TIRED CALL ON LITTLE ME!
AH-H! NOW THIS IS WHAT YOU CALL REAL JOY!!
9
NO GUY WOT LIVES KIN CALL ME A LOBSTER AN' INSULT ME DOG WIT' OUT IMPUNITY
WE CERTAINLY DID LAY IT TO THOSE PESKY KIDS!
YEP - IT WAS WORTH THE SHIRTS!
PROF. McDUFF IS A LOBSTER - RAX
10
WOW! DAT PROFESSOR M'DUFF AM A POW'FULL PROFESSOR!
AN' YOUSE KIN TELL YOUR FRIENDS DAT PROFESSOR McDUFF DONE IT!
PROF. McDUFF IS A LOBSTER - RAX
11
MY!!
000-00-
-???
12

TOO MUCH FOR
THAT'S POOR TEARFUL TADDY HE'S CRYING BECAUSE HE CANT STOP
SAY CHEESEIT! WHATS ON YOUR MIND LITTLE ONE?
DAT AINT TEARS. ITS PERSPIRATION
I WANTA GO TO CONEY ISLAND
WHO EVER HEARD OF CRYING TO GO TO CONEY ISLAND
1
Copyrighted, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
CONEY ISLAND BOAT
COME ON I'LL TAKE YOU CONEY ISLAND
2
ICE CREAM CANDY TWO STICKS FOR 5 CENTS A PIECE
LEMONADE 5 CENTS ICE COLD
HE OUGHT TO BE A PROFESSIONAL MOURNER
THERE'S SOME PINK POP CORN
IF I COULD CRY LIKE THAT I'D GO ON THE STAGE
4
SCOOT THE SCOOTS
A NICKLE A SCOOT
5
SAY QUIT CRYING YOU'LL GET THE OCEAN ALL WET
6
WHY DONT YOU STOP CRYING AND EAT YOUR ICE CREAM
ITS SO MEAN TO BE CROSS. IT JUST MAKES EVERYBODY UNHAPPY
7
CIRCUS
COME ON IN
THAT KID'S DISPOSITION ISN'T FIT TO EAT
8
I MUST BE A VERY FUNNY CLOWN FROM THE LOOKS OF YOUR FACE
GET OUT OF THE DRESSING ROOM
9
WELL, I THINK I'LL TAKE YOU HOME. YOU'VE HAD ALL THE FUN YOU CAN HAVE
10
WHAT YOU BIN DOIN TO MY LITTLE BOY YOU SCOUNDREL
HIT HIM MA, SPANK HIM
NICE GENTLE PEOPLE. SWEET DISPOSITIONS
11
THAT KID IS CHEATING HIMSELF OUT OF A LOT OF FUN
RESOLVED
THAT THAT KID CANT HAVE A NICE TIME BECAUSE HE WONT ALLOW HIMSELF TO. MRS. WILCOX WROTE ABOUT "A MAN WHO NEVER FOUND CONTENT FOR HE TOOK HIS DISPOSITION WITH HIM EVERY WHERE HE WENT." GENTLE READER THIS WORLD IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT. THE BIRDS SING. THE FLOWERS BLOOM AND HAPPINESS IS ALL ABOUT BUT IF YOU ARE TOO SELFISH OR MEAN THEY ARE NOT FOR YOU. KICKING AND COMPLAINING ONLY MAKE MATTERS WORSE. GO FIND SOME ONE WHO IS WORSE OFF THAN YOU ARE AND MAKE HIM HAPPY. YOU DONT KNOW HOW MUCH HAPPIER IT WILL MAKE YOU THATS RIGHT! COME CHEER UP BOYS – ITS A SIN TO BE CROSS
R. F. Outcault
12

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 16, 1908—Pages 1-12—
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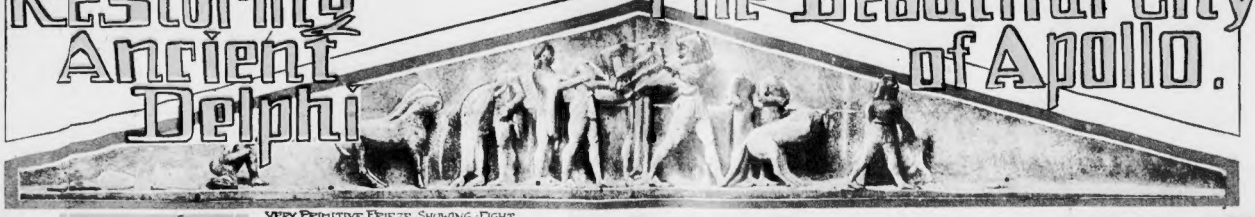
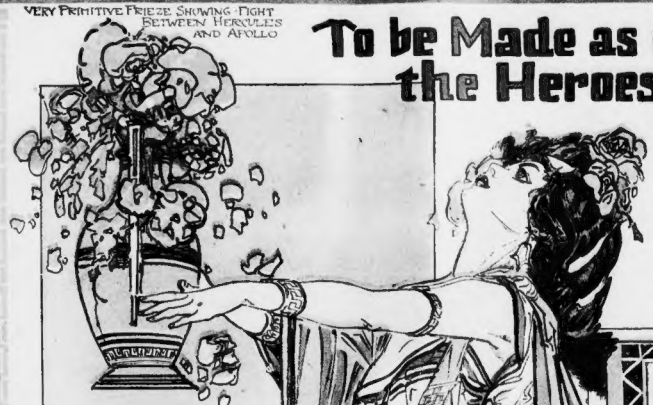
Restoring Ancient Delphi The Beautiful City of Apollo.



To be Made as it Was When All the Heroes and Beautiful Women of Ancient Greece Brought Offerings to Apollo's Temple.

STATUE OF WOMAN OF FOURTH CENTURY B.C. AT DELPHI.



VERY PRIMITIVE FRIEZE SHOWING FIGHT BETWEEN HERCULES AND APOLLO

BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF THE POET AGIAS FOUND AT DELPHI

ONE OF THE TREASURE HOUSES UNEARTHED AT DELPHI

BRONZE HEAD OF GRIFFIN FROM DELPHI.

BRONZE BIRD FROM DELPHI.

THE French Government is restoring Delphi, the most beautiful city of ancient Greece, and will make it look just as it was at the height of its glory.

The preliminary work consisted in excavating this wonderful site, rich in its buried treasures of ancient art. The French Government has already spent millions of dollars on the work, and will spend much more before it is finished. The result will be the most marvellous and wonderful restoration of ancient art and architecture ever seen.

The archaeologist in charge of this work, M. Theophile Homolle, has just published a new report concerning his latest discoveries, which is remarkably interesting.

Delphi was the religious centre of ancient Greece when at the height of its glory. Everybody came to the Temple of Apollo and sought guidance from the famous oracle, the priestess who sat over the tripod behind a curtain and gave ambiguous or oracular answers to those who put questions to her.

Statesmen and kings came to consult the oracle when they thought of declaring war or doing anything of great importance. The most beautiful women of ancient Greece brought offerings to the temple when they wished to obtain advice that would help them to get some object of their desires—the love of a man, the death of another or whatever it might be.

All the cities of Greece maintained treasuries at Delphi, where they kept quantities of gold and silver, because these treasures were safe from attack in the sacred city of Apollo.

The whole city was a great collection of temples, alcoves and buildings that were great works of art in themselves, and were filled with other beautiful works of art, such as statues, armor, paintings and bic-a-brac.

Among the beautiful objects of art recovered is the head of the poet Agias, which is remarkable for strength and beauty, and is worthy to rank with the works of Phidias.

There is also a majestic figure of a woman, dating from the fourth century B. C., which unfortunately is without head or arms at present.

M. Homolle has unearthed thousands of objects from the temples, such as the head of a griffin, which is shown on this page, helmets, suits of armor, brooches, pins, mirrors, gumbs, rings and ornaments of all kinds.

M. Homolle has also unearthed an astonishing specimen of primitive Greek art from the front of the treasury of the Cnidians.

This tells the ancient tale of the "Contest between Hercules and Apollo," one of the most famous feats of that ancient hero. It had been brought about by the murder of Iphitus by Hercules, who was despised of men for his crime, and then sought the favor and assistance of Apollo at his temple in Delphi. Apollo, however, was friendly with Eupytus, King of Oechalia and father of Iphitus, and the deity refused to pardon Hercules.

The hero would not, however, be denied, so he easily forced his way into the Holy of Holies of the temple, snatched up the tripod and was taking it away to found an oracle of his own when Apollo, angry as a Greek god could be, faced him and caught hold of the tripod to keep it. A terrible fight would have occurred on the instant had not Zeus seen the danger and separated the combatants with his lightnings. This is the moment that the sculptor has selected for his wonderful group, considered by the best judges as one of the finest specimens of Greek art of the early period ever discovered.

When the remains of the great theatre at Delphi were uncovered by the French excavators other feats of Hercules were found as the frieze of that remarkable

(Continued on Next Page.)

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JUST WHY YOUR HEART DOES NOT PUMP PROPERLY

Perhaps It Is Indigestion, or Excessive Indulgence in Tobacco or Alcoholic Drinks, or One of Seven or Eight Forms of Heart Disease, or Premature Hardening of the Arteries—But Whatever the Cause, Recent Discoveries of Science Tell You What to Do About It.

Photograph of a Human Heart and the Arteries and Veins Where the Circulation of the Blood Begins and Is Completed.

"PROSTRATED by the heat—heart action weak." The latter part of this familiar emergency hospital case report during this hottest Summer in many years tells the whole story.

If your heart—the most wonderfully constructed, most powerful pump ever created—and its system of pipe lines (the arteries) are sound and in perfect working order, you are in no danger of heat prostration.

If your vital organ and its appendages—your pumping works—are in prime condition, you don't need to worry much about your health, whatever the temperature may be.

Of late medical and electrical science have combined in series of experiments which have brought forth new and valuable means of restoring strength to hearts that are weak or functionally diseased, and elasticity to arteries that have become hard and brittle before their time.

"Heart disease" no longer, in most cases, need be the paralyzing bugbear it formerly was. Medical specialists in this department have solved most of the mysteries that have so long surrounded this organ, which must continue tirelessly active from birth to death.

One of those specialists, Dr. Samuel G. Tracy, of New York City, presents for readers of this newspaper a general view of the whole subject. It is information that should be possessed by everyone.

By SAMUEL G. TRACY, B. Sc., M. D., of New York.

THE human heart stands more wear, tear and abuse than any other organ that of the body. From the inception of life down to old age it constantly pumps the vital fluid, i. e., the blood. It may be considered the vital organ of the body, and being such it is most important that we conduct our lives so as not to injure it.

The athlete outgrows his heart by overexertion, producing what the doctors call hypertrophy, or enlargement of the heart.

The constant excessive use of alcoholic beverages has a similar effect. Tobacco used to excess poisons the nerves of the heart and gives it an irregular action.

Indigestion is often the cause of much disturbance of the heart. Rich foods containing much sugars and starches ferment easily producing gas, which in turn distends the stomach, presses on the diaphragm, cramping the heart in its action, making it irregular. Hence, an attack of acute indigestion with distention of the stomach is sometimes the cause of sudden death by crippling the heart.

In addition to these conditions there are many pathological or diseased states to which the heart is subject. First—Pericarditis, an inflammation of the outer covering of the heart, usually due to rheumatism. Second—Endocarditis, inflammation of internal sacs, with an accumulation of little deposits around the valves of the heart, frequently associated with rheumatism and blood poison. These deposits may get washed away and enter the circulation of the blood—responsible sometimes for apoplexy and paralysis. Third—Myocarditis, or inflammation of the muscular tissue. Fourth—Hypertrophy of the heart, or enlargement of the heart and its walls. Fifth—Dilatation, or thinning of the heart walls, making them liable to rupture. Sixth—Fatty degeneration of the heart (usually found in fat people), being of two kinds, one a fat deposit upon the heart, the other a fatty degeneration of the heart itself. Seventh—Valvular diseases of the heart. The valves of the heart are commonly diseased and a patient may not know it. The valve may leak, or not close properly. The blood is disturbed in its flow and then all the various internal organs are congested. These conditions may last for a long time without causing much disturbance. Eighth—Angina Pectoris, or neuralgia of the heart. True Angina Pectoris is a very grave disease, but false Angina Pectoris is very common and not very serious.

In addition to the above organic affections of the heart, there are many functional diseases, due to prolonged physical exertion or to the use of tobacco or to indigestion.

As there are so many heart affections, both organic and functional, some of which are serious, and some of comparatively little importance, I take the stand that generally speaking a patient should be informed of the kind of heart disease he has, for many patients with some rather grave heart disease live for many years, under favorable conditions, and I contend it is much better for a patient, although he may be nervous and easily frightened, to know that he has a malady of the heart and live a moderate life, I do not mean the life of an invalid. By care and attention to diet, hygiene and proper methods of living he is quite likely to outlive his more robust brother.

Some of the same causes which weaken the heart's action still further menace it through a premature hardening of the arteries, demanding of that already over worked organ still greater exertion in maintaining an adequate circulation of the blood.

These changes in the blood vessels are said to be due to vitiated blood, and vitiated blood is due to auto-infection, or the fouling in the blood of waste material not properly eliminated.

The waste material fouling in the blood is due to one of three causes—overeating, the introduction in excess into the system of substances such as alcohol, which are not wholly burned up and eliminated, and auto-intoxication, and may be due to faulty metabolism.

In this case the chemistry of the system does not properly take place, and waste and repair do not proceed equally. There is more waste than repair; the organs which preside over repair are not able to take care of the excess, and it floats in the blood as a foreign and poisonous substance, vitiating the rivers of life and degenerating the river beds.

Arteries become diseased, hardened and lose their elasticity; the heart finds difficulty in pumping the load, and the kidneys and liver cannot do their work properly in eliminating poisonous products from the system. Hence premature old age, disease and death.

Degeneration in old age takes place usually by two methods, I. e., fatty degeneration and calcareous or lime degeneration.

These transformations are a part of the senile process, and have different degrees of physical old age in the various tissues of the human body. Fatty degeneration thereased fat not of a healthy variety occurs in defective nutrition, and is among the changes due to old age. When fatty degeneration becomes located in one organ, like liver, kidney or heart, we have a serious disease to contend with.

Calcareous degeneration is an unnatural increase of lime deposits in the tissues of the body. These hard products of dissolution are often found as true incrustations in the tissues, and are composed of lime, magnesium salts, or of urates. Calcareous degeneration takes place in the walls of the arteries of the aged, although it may occur at other periods of life. It produces a hardening of the walls of the blood vessels, with a consequent loss of elasticity.

When this condition affects the arterioles, or the smallest arteries, especially those of the brain, they are likely to cause a stoppage or rupture of the vessel, thus producing an apoplexy and paralysis.

While old age cannot be prevented, we as physicians have agencies at our disposal by which old age may be retarded, and the symptoms of it made more comfortable.

These agencies are: High frequency electric currents (the D'Arsonval current), considerable value in testing these cases.

Measuring with the Sphygmomanometer a Patient's Arterial Tension—High Tension Indicates Hardening of the Arteries, Which Occurs Even in the Young, Producing Premature Old Age and Placing Extra Strain on the Heart.

Seated in a "Condenser Chair," the Patient's Body Is Flooded with a High-Frequency Electric Current from the "Hyfrex Coil" Machine. Medical Science Has Proved That This Current of Enormously Rapid Oscillations Restores Elasticity to Hardened Arteries.

diet and hygiene.

The earlier stages of old age are often associated with hardening of the arteries. However, many comparatively young men and women who have been living a strenuous life, or one given to excesses, have died from old age of the arteries.

It is to be seen that when the arteries have become hardened or brittle any excessive pressure in the vessel, caused by the emotions, physical or mental excitement, is likely to endanger life by a sudden rupture of a small artery in the brain or elsewhere.

Fortunately we have an instrument of considerable value in testing these cases. It is a pulse pressure gauge and is called the sphygmomanometer. It is used for measuring the pressure of blood in the arteries—how one has circulatory disturbances or heart disease they should be tested with this instrument.

An artery of the body can be compared with a flexible rubber tube used for a drop light and filled with illuminating gas. If the tube is slightly damaged or obstructed, an overpressure of gas may produce a fissure in the inner wall of the tube, or the tube may burst. However, if one moderates the gas pressure, then the tube holds good. So in the human arteries there is danger from excessive pressure.

In testing the pulse at the wrist, experienced physicians become familiar with the feeling of the quality of the artery, and can often tell if this artery has become hardened and its calibre correspondingly smaller. To make sure, however, the Spagmomanometer makes the test certain.

This instrument consists of a cut-glass bulb and upright tube containing mercury. One side of the glass bulb is connected with a rubber tube ending in a rubber hand bulb. The other side is connected with an inflatable rubber band or the whole attached to the arm over the radial artery, when the hand bulb is compressed, drives the mercury up in the glass tube.

If the column of mercury indicates 114 to 125 millimeters in the female adult and 125 to 135 in the male adult, a normal blood pressure obtains. If lower than this the vital energy must be improved, which is quite easy to do. If, on the other hand, the column of mercury indicates increased pressure, then arterio-sclerosis, with hardened arteries, is probably present, and your condition demands the advice of a physician.

If he has made a study of the subject he will suggest high frequency electric currents and a modification of diet, and hygiene.

The high frequency electric current may be taken by placing the patient in a large wire cage, which is connected with a D'Arsonval machine. Here the patient, with all his clothing on, is subjected to a dry electric bath, and is given millions of vibrations a second. The patient may stand or sit comfortably in the cage, or lie on the high frequency insulated couch, and have his blood pressure reduced without any disagreeable feelings.

This form of electrical treatment acts as an energizer to the system, equalizes the circulation, restores tone and elasticity to the arteries, improves the general nutrition by establishing a proper relationship between waste and repair, and further helps in the elimination of poisonous products of the system and stimulation of all the glands of secretion and excretion.

Some forms of high frequency apparatus will give an oscillatory current as high as 100,000,000 vibrations per second. More recently I have been using a new apparatus for this purpose. It is called the Hyfrex coil. It is made in this country and has several advantages over those of foreign manufacture. It is portable and can be attached to any electric light fixture.

In this experiment the patient feels no sensation or pain, although he is receiving enormous oscillations, and either a high or low voltage.

Other experiments have shown that by our modern high frequency apparatus we can give a patient from one hundred to one thousand milliamperes of electric current without pain. If this was given by the ordinary constant current it would be exceedingly painful, and even dangerous.

Thus, it is found, that currents of electricity which are dangerous, or even fatal, to human beings, when administered at a slow rate of interruption, may be taken through the body without danger when the rate of interruption is tremendously increased.

This can be illustrated on an ordinary induction coil. A slow interruption gives painful shocks, when we increase the interruptions the current becomes more bearable, and when high frequency is established no effect is appreciated, neither muscular contraction nor pain.

However, increased tissue changes are manifested by greater absorption of oxygen and increased elimination of carbonic acid gas.

Further, the blood vessels are dilated, rendered more elastic, and the overworked heart relieved of part of its burden.

The Beautiful City of Apollo.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

building. Here was the Lernaean Hydra with which the hero was matched, that nine-headed monster who had ravaged the country of Lerna in Argolis, destroying men and animals.

But Heracles was by no means the only Greek hero immortalized upon the commanding structures of the holy city. Theseus, too, the national hero of the Ionians, son of the Athenian King Aegeus, was perpetuated in marble upon the treasury of Athens. He will be remembered as the hero of the famous combat with the Minotaur, from whom he rescued the Athenian victims. It was after he became King that he captured the bull of Marathon and sacrificed it to Apollo, then fighting the Centaurs, and carrying off Helen, sister of the Dioscuri. Later Theseus joined Heracles in an expedition against the Amazons. Upon the front of the Athenian treasury was a splendid group, showing Theseus battling with an Amazon, but unfortunately the lower part of the piece is badly injured.

When the French excavators uncovered all of the ruins of Delphi, during years of labor, they proved the truth of the statements of classical Greek writers that Delphi was crowded with statues and columns from the hands of the most gifted of the artists of all ages. Not only were the buildings adorned with these masterpieces, but at every open place, almost at every corner, were majestic statues of gods and heroes, of warriors and sages. Even the women of commanding beauty or intellectual power were immortalized in marble, and some of these statues were unearthed at almost every turn of the spade. Here was found a well preserved statue of some nameless sage, and there was the head of one who must have been a leader of men, even though no one can name his statue. Here is the figure of a woman, commanding in every sweeping line, even though the head has not been found.

According to the Greek law not a fragment of all these priceless remains can be taken out of the country, every bit being kept in the temporary museum on the ground until the largest can be re-erected upon those places on which they originally stood. Not one statue or fragment will go to Paris, much less come to the United States, but the influence of these discoveries is felt in every museum and studio through the exact reproductions of the most original and beautiful statues, which are now being made.

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AND NOW SUPPOSE THE WHOLE HAREM SHOULD WALK OUT.

Since the Sultan Granted a Constitution the Turkish Women Are Now Up in Arms and Want All the Rights and Privileges of Their American Sisters.

THE new order of things in Turkey, erroneous to be equally proficient in four or by which the Sultan suddenly gives five different languages, able to read the to his people a constitution and classes in the originals, trained to appreother democratic privileges, is surprising, ciate all that is best in music, art and

These things have been brought about literature, the girls learned of the treaby the modern ideas of the Young Turks. sures that lie in the world outside, only to

But a still more surprising revolution is know that they were not for them.

now at hand. It is nothing less than an The cruelty of it, to create an appetite uprising among the Turkish women of the and then deny it satisfaction! Is it a imperial harem and of the lesser harems wonder that they beat their wings against of the officials and common tradesmen. the cage and cried for freedom?

For centuries the Turkish women have Loaded with jewels, clad in Parisian been little more than slaves. Now, with dresses, surrounded by luxuries of every the letting down of the bars for political description, the refinements of civilization reforms and providing personal liberty for were theirs, and these were supposed to men of all ranks, the women, too, are satisfy all that the heart of a Turkish woclamoring for recognition. man could desire: to compensate for stifled

It is even within the bounds of pos- A Turkish Woman in the Traditional Harem Costume.

sibility, some wise ones say, that the women of the harems will walk out some fine day and hold a public demonstration like the suffragettes of England and the women's rights women of the United States.

All the while that political sedition has been spreading during recent years among the Young Turks a different kind of unrest has been fomenting among the harem women.

First it came in the form of books and magazines, telling of the freedom of European girls and women. When, at last, American literature, the popu-

One of the Sultan's Dancing Girls in the Royal Harem.

A Slave Girl.

"To be fat was to be considered beautiful in Turkish eyes."

A Turkish Girl of Noble Family.

lar magazines and the gorgeous Sunday papers began to find their way into the seraglio, then, indeed, the real spirit of revolt was inspired.

Then, for the first time, they learned that every now and then a harem slave did really escape into the great outside world, and revelled in freedom and the adoration of men which her beauty compelled.

This, indeed, kindled the smouldering passions of their Oriental natures into a flame.

The Turkish young women read with envy how girls of other nations had their friends, their lovers, their amusements, and, above all, their liberty—that glorious heritage of Western civilization; but Turkish women had none of these; nay, verily, they could not claim their own body and soul. Immured within high walls, where no sun or air could penetrate the grated casements, the world of their limited vision, as seen through the lattice-work, was but a panorama, an unreality, a dream—almost as much a dream as that other world they read of in books where happier women were free to taste of the tree of the activities of life, and so man forbade them to eat.

Ah, those books! How bitter-sweet a pleasure! By their enchantment the Turkish girl wandered at will through strange lands, felt the wind blow cool on her cheeks, breathed the air and basked in the sunshine, to awaken to prison bars and the enervating luxury of her gilded captivity.

The high intellectual culture given in recent years in the harems is responsible for discontent. Taught by European governesses, and an all enveloping veil—this was all that was needed for a woman's wardrobe.

Almost any Turk in moderate circumstances could afford the legal number of four wives. Then there was the slave market, where as many more inmates for the harem could be procured as the Turk wished or could afford.

But with the advent of the Parisian gown all this was changed. It cost a rich Turk as much to purchase a summer outfit for his favorite wife as it had formerly cost to clothe half a dozen wives with their children and all the slave attendants for a whole year.

As for the Sultan, with his enormous family, it is said that it has cost him in recent years as much to clothe his harem in Parisian gowns as it did to maintain the standing army of Constantinople and the guards of the Yildiz Palace.

The result of all this was a sudden cutting down of expenses in the Imperial harem. A lot of the less attractive and supernumerated wives were sewed up in sacks and thrown into the Bosphorus.

A Turk cannot divorce a wife according to Moslem religious law, except in extreme cases, but he is at perfect liberty to drown her when he gets tired of her.

When the Turkish women awoke to their new danger and degradation, that the favorite wives were getting all the new clothes, and that the old ones were being sewed up in grimy sacks, then the revolution began in earnest. Not a household but contained its sedition and plotting for freedom.

First, as by a concerted effort, they all struck for new clothes—and they got them. For the Turk, though a tyrant in his home, is also a coward at heart, and he knew his life was not worth a copper coin if he refused the new demands. Poison is the ever-present remedy in the hands of the harem women when the master tyrant gets unendurable.

Having been thus held up by his harem, the Turkish potentate retaliated by turning traitor to the Sultan, sold state secrets to make up the family deficit, and secretly joined the revolutionary party of the young Turks.

The situation was bad enough before the Sultan capitulated and gave a constitution to his men subjects.

Then he had to reckon with the women, and cruelly forced a manifesto prohibiting women to remove their veils in public, which caused great rejoicing.

It is believed that they are considering a plan to force the Sultan to recognize the social position of women by raising one of his wives to the dignity of empress or sultana. There has hitherto been no empress in this tyrannical empire.

If she approves this there would have to be a court circle, receptions, presentations at court, and functions like those in other European countries.

The rebellion of women against political restrictions is an idea as old as Aristophanes, in whose play the "Ecclesiazusæ," or "Female Parliamentarians," the women of Athens, disguised as men, steal into the Ecclesia, or Parliament house, and succeed in decreeing a new constitution.

Those antique suffragettes have their successors to day in the noisier women agitators of London, Paris and the United States, and finally even in Constantinople, for the revolt of women has come in earnest and is world wide.

The Photographs on This Page Are By Abdullah Freres and Sebah & Joaillier, of Constantinople.

Only lately have Turkish women been able to have their photographs taken when they wished and in the costumes they desired. The photographs presented on this page were taken by leading Constantinople photographers and are among the first which have been allowed to go out of the country with the Sultan's permission.

To cap the climax, came the stealthy introduction of Parisian fashion.

With gowns from there came the accessories of Turkish girls reducing their figures. To be fat was to be considered beautiful in Turkish eyes until a few years ago. Now the modern Turkish girl of good birth revels at this, and is going in for athletic exercises to reduce her flesh, and be slender like her European sisters.

Formerly it was the women of a Turk's harem that changed from year to year. Their dresses were the same from generation to generation.

It cost very little to fit out a new wife. A trousseau at the time of the wedding was quite sufficient to last her through life.

Some gaudy chemisettes and baggy trou-

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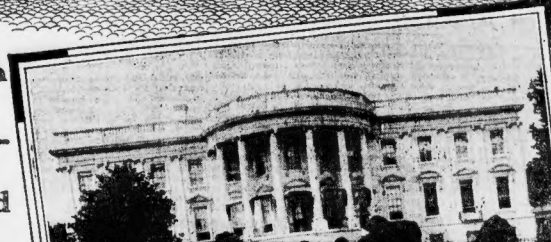
TO MAKE WASHINGTON THE REAL "SPOTLESS TOWN"

Dr. W. C. Woodward, Health Officer.

Spick and Span Outside, But With Many Foul Spots Beneath the Surface, the Health Department Is Having Microbe-Breeding Kitchens, Bakeries, Bottling Works and Laundries Cleaned Up to Make the National Capital Spotless Inside and Out.



The White House.

"SPOTLESS Town?" Where shall it be found?

Many people have imagined that, if anywhere, it was located in the District of Columbia. Is not Washington the place where women wear gayer and brighter clothes on the streets than anywhere else in the world, because there is no dust or dirt and the atmosphere is spotless?

Ay, indeed. So far as these things go, Washington deserves its enviable reputation. But how about what is underneath? It is not enough that a city shall be clean on the outside. The trouble is that, where such matters are concerned, people rarely bother themselves to look beneath the surface. Yet it appears from recent discoveries that very disgusting and even alarming conditions exist in the eating houses, the bakeries, the ice cream and candy shops, the grocery stores, and the laundries of the national capital.

The truth is, doubtless, that the same sort of conditions, equally dreadful and disgusting, exist in similar establishments in every city in the country. Nowhere are such places properly inspected and it naturally follows that in many instances they are unclean. Washington is first to take the matter in hand by probing the episode against mischiefs of the kind with an enthusiasm that cannot fail to produce results—results so obviously beneficial that in all likelihood they will inspire the authorities of other municipalities to undertake similar measures of reform.

The crusade, which has been going on for only a few weeks, has already brought to light a good many facts of which it would never occur to most people even to dream. One of these facts is that the average restaurant of good class, while clean and inviting outwardly and from the viewpoint of the customer, is on the inside, especially in respect to its culinary plant, frequently filthy and unsanitary.

Take for example one eating-house on Ninth street, in Washington. It bears an excellent reputation, and is frequented by many of the best people in the city. One of its attractions is its obvious cleanliness. But, as discovered by the health authorities, when they examined the place this cleanliness is all on the outside. They found two kitchens in the rear, both of which were in a condition for which filth would be a mildly descriptive term.

Apparently the cooking utensils were never cleaned at all—not from one year's end to the other. Occasionally they were scraped, when the accumulation of grease and other dirt on them was so great as to interfere with their usefulness. Pans employed for frying chickens—the fried chicken is a favorite dish in Washington—were half an inch thick with ancient lard and other extraneous substances.

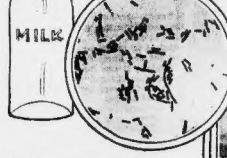
In each of these two delightful kitchens, the floors and walls of which were covered with greasy dirt, was a closet of the most primitive pattern. Seems horrible, does it not? But exceptional? By no means. On the contrary, judging from the investigations of the Health Office, such closets, similarly situated, are to be found quite commonly in the kitchens of restaurants.

People never inquire about such things. It never occurs to them to look into matters of the kind. Indeed, they have no opportunity to do so. They find everything apparently neat and clean in the eating places they frequent, and, quite naturally, they take it for granted that what is hidden from their eyes is equally beyond criticism.

In one luncheon on H street was found a cot behind the counter, on which the proprietor slept. The bedclothes were on a chair in the kitchen when the inspectors called. But this was a trifle. At another eating place on the same street was an open garbage can, obviously never cleaned, and flies were passing from the garbage to some fish that was being prepared for a customer. The iceboz used to contain all of the perishable provisions had a "putrid animal odor."

Does anybody imagine that this was an exceptional case? It was not found to be such in Washington, and there is every reason to presume that similar conditions are common enough in the eating houses, even of good class, of other cities. Even the hotels of the fashionable northwest section were found by the inspectors, in many instances, most unsatisfactory in respect to their culinary arrangements. More than one of the proprietors was threatened with arrest for disregard of the most commonplace sanitary regulations.

One of the most interesting developments, though of minor importance, has to do with cracked crockery. Of course such damaged ware is not used in first-class places, but in dairy lunchrooms and other eating houses of inferior grade a cracked mug or plate does not go out of service. It remains in use until actually broken. This is seriously objectionable, because dirt accumulates in the crack, and cannot be washed therefrom.



Typhoid Germs From a Bottling Establishment.

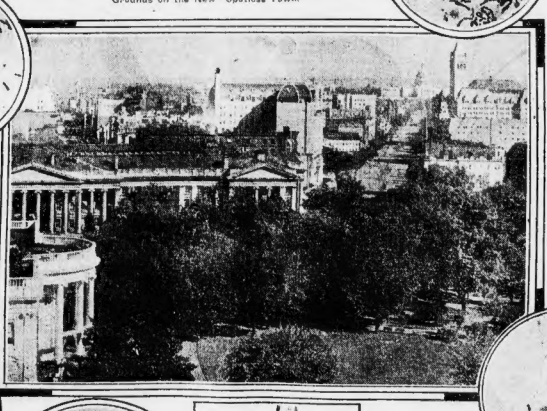
Such a plate or cup is never in a proper sense clean: it harbors grease and the multitudinous microbes which feed upon grease. Some of these microbes are dangerous.

Accordingly, the Health Office of Washington has issued an edict which says that "all broken and mutilated crockeryware is to be regarded as unnecessarily unclean, unwholesome, and in unfit condition for use in connection with the preparation, keeping, selling and delivery of meat, game, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits, groceries and other articles of food—and prosecutions are to be instituted in cases where such ware is found in use."

This is, indeed, a new idea. Will the time soon arrive when in the domestic household a cracked cup or dish will be regarded as unfit for further use by reason of the microbes which it may harbor? Unquestionably, so far as public eating places are concerned, it is desirable that such mutilated ware should be excluded from employment.

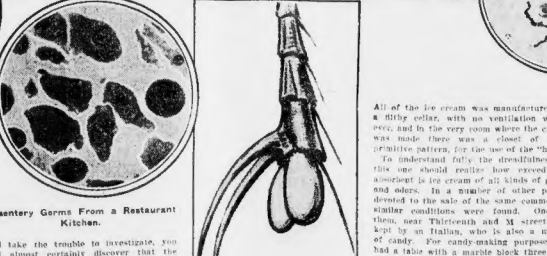
Now, if only restaurants were subject to criticism on such grounds the case would be bad enough, but there seems to be the same sort of trouble, due to neglect of cleanliness and sanitary rules, with bakeries, ice-cream "parlors," candy stores, and other establishments that manufacture things which people eat.

Probably you have noticed that your loaf of bread or dozen of rolls, perhaps, is delivered at your house or flat every morning by a horse and wagon. What does this imply? Something, it is safe to say, of which it never occurred to you to think. It is merely that a bakery, for the carrying on of its business, is obliged to keep a stable full of horses. And, if you other ice cream concerns put together. On

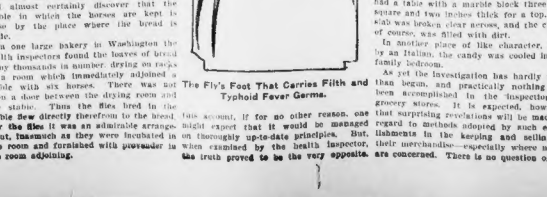


Looking Down Pennsylvania Avenue From the White House Grounds on the New "Spotless Town."

Tuberculous Germs From the Hut of a Colored Laundress.



Dysentery Germs From a Restaurant Kitchen.

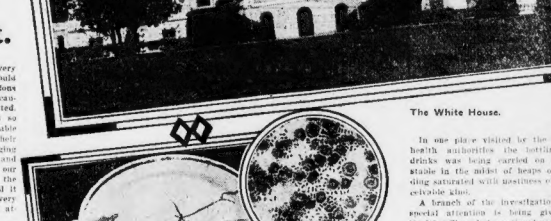


The Fly's Foot That Carries Filth and Typhoid Fever Germs.

It ought to be understood that every stable is a hotbed for flies. It would not be such if a few simple precautions were taken to prevent, but such precautions are almost invariably neglected. Practically all the flies that give us so much annoyance are propagated in stable filth. From the stables they wing their way directly into our dwellings, bringing more or less nastiness with them and immediately seek the food exposed in our kitchens or on our tables. They are the common carriers of typhoid fever, and it is probable that at least one out of every three cases of this dreaded disease is attributable to flies.

Hence it is that fly-screens are among the most necessary of sanitary precautions. And if this be true where private houses are concerned, of how much greater importance must they be for the protection of public eating places—especially the kitchens thereof. Yet it is a fact that restaurant kitchens quite commonly are close to stables, and are unprotected by window screens and door screens against the entrances of these filth-born and filth-carrying pests.

In Washington there is a well-known establishment, widely advertised, which doubtless sells more ice cream than all



Condemned Crockery and Germs of Pneumonia and Diphtheria Found in Their Cracks.

fact that these messes are often exceedingly filthy. And, in the vending of milk. It is to be feared—and is undeniably true in many instances—that the receptacles used as measures for supplying customers are never washed. When one considers how excellent a medium for the culture of germs is the accumulating residue at the bottom of a milk measure, one has good reason to be horrified.

But, speaking of horrors, nothing seems to exceed the unpleasantness commonly incidental to the making of "soft" drinks, such as sarsaparilla and the like. At the bottling works where dealers of this character are put up for retail consumption it is customary to keep the requisite flavoring extracts in huge jars. The liquid merchandise is compounded in large batches, of course, and, whenever the extracts run low in the jars, the latter are simply filled up. They are never cleaned—at all events not in Washington, and presumably elsewhere—and there is an incidental accumulation of flies, cockroaches and other extraneous matters in the receptacles.

When the extracts are used for compounding purposes they are carefully strained. It would never do, obviously, to introduce the bugs and other extraneous matter aforesaid into the bottled goods offered for sale. In this way disturbance of the appetite of the consumer is carefully avoided—which is all that is required to-house inspection of private dwellings, for commercial demands. The same idea is which shall cover the whole city, with applied to the washing of the empty bottles view to finding out cithens who maintain when they are returned to the works, the unsanitary conditions on their premises water used never being changed. When the and to correcting the same.

quantity of fluid is insufficient more is added from the tap, but it is the same old water all the time, barring necessary additions.

Thus at length Washington will be made in very truth a Spotless Town, affording an example to be imitated by other municipalities all over the United States.

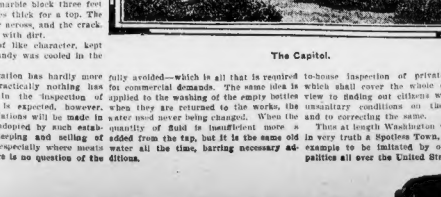
Erysipelas Germs From a Canning Factory.

All of the ice cream was manufactured in a filthy cellar, with no ventilation whatever, and in the very room where the cream was made there was a closet of most primitive pattern for the use of the help.

To understand fully the dreadfulness of this one should realize how exceedingly assortment is ice cream of all kinds of gases and odors. In a number of other places devoted to the sale of the same commodity similar conditions were found. One of them, near Thirteenth and M streets, is kept by an Italian, who is also a maker of candy. For candy-making purposes he had a table with a marble block three feet square and two inches thick for a top. The slab was broken clear across, and the crack, of course, was filled with dirt.

In another place of like character, kept by an Italian, the candy was cooled in the family bedroom.

As yet the investigation has hardly more than begun, and practically nothing has been accomplished in the inspecting of grocery stores. It is expected, however, that surprising revelations will be made in regard to methods adopted by such establishments in the keeping and selling of their merchandise—especially where meats are concerned. There is no question of the



The Capitol.

Can the Athletic Woman Be Graceful?

THE girl who goes in for athletics is rarely graceful. There are, of course, women who go in for all forms of violent exercise and yet are graceful, but they are the exception and not the rule. Fencing, canoeing, horseback riding encourage graceful movements, but a too great devotion to hockey, cricket and a great many of the gymnasium feats does not. They seem to encourage the development of muscular excrescences in the wrong place. If the back is made for the burden, then some of these young women are going to be heavily laden indeed.

It is not pretty to see maidens in low-necked frocks resembling the infant Hercules. Tremendous muscles are not attractive in women. They are too suggestive of heavyweight and strong men exhibitions.

A man athlete is often wonderfully graceful, a true descendant of the old Greek runners and wrestlers with curiously small wrists and ankles. But so often the girl who is a doughty champion at golf, at tennis, hockey, or cricket, pays the price with a too sturdy wrist or a clumsy ankle. Grace and strength should go hand in hand, and grace should not be sacrificed to giant strength.

Women are meant to be graceful and, as far as they can manage it, beautiful and attractive. Nothing will make a girl more graceful and give her beautiful movements than good dancing lessons. Little children should be sent to dancing classes as early as possible—three years is none too young to begin. Women who are beautiful dancers invariably walk well and move gracefully, while a bad dancer is generally clumsy and awkward in all her movements.

There is nothing that will make a woman so horribly awkward and ungainly as when she tries to adopt the masculine athletic gone.

Every woman, no matter what her duties are, should take daily exercise; but it should be the right kind of exercise—not violent, muscle-swelling, unsightly exercise but the kind that tends toward womanly grace and beauty.

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NO MORE PRIMPING?

WHY THE VERY IDEA!

And the Fair Sex of Georgia Rise As One Woman to Make Life Miserable for the Luckless Legislator Who Proposes a Law That Will Send to Prison Any Maid or Widow Who Lures a Man Into Matrimony Except By Her Natural Charms.

The Famous "Feminine Wiles and Blandishments" Bill.

"THIS GLENN PERSON WOULD CONDEMN YOU TO PERPETUAL HIDEOUSNESS."

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE G. GLENN, OF GEORGIA.

"HE WOULD STRIP AWAY THE INNOCENT DECEIT OF ALL THAT PROVES YOUR WOMAN HEART."

A BILL to be entitled "An act to revive and put in force the British act of Parliament adopted in the year 1670 relating to the wiles and blandishments of women upon the unsuspecting males of this State"; to make the same of force and effect in the State of Georgia and for other purposes.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the State of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether maids or widows, that shall from and after the passage of this act impose upon and betray into matrimony any unsuspecting male subjects of this State by scents, paints, powder or perfumes, cosmetics, waters, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool or any other kind of wool, iron stays, corsets, pads or padding, hoops or high-heel shoes, V-cut waists, lingerie, lace, variegated, drop-stitched or rainbow hosiery, or by any other deceitful means or artificial practices, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witchcraft, sorcery and such like high crimes and misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void.

Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

SUPPOSING you are a marriageable maid or widow, plain, fairly good-looking, or even pretty and charming of face and figure, and you crave attentions from members of the opposite sex, with a view to ultimate marriage, believing wifehood and motherhood to be your true vocation—

And supposing that, thanks to innate artistic instincts, easy access to bargain counters, dressmakers and drug stores and to painstaking practice with the various articles of your dressing table, you are able to create the illusion in the masculine mind that you are a handsomer lovelier than nature made you—

And by these innocent means you have reached the point where you can safely count on leading the man of your choice to the altar—

And then, supposing some monster in masculine human shape gets a law passed by the Legislature of your State forbidding you, on pain of imprisonment in a felon's cell, to powder your nose, or use a bit of rouge on your cheeks, or wear a switch, or pad out your hips or bust, or lace to your waist, or wear openwork stockings and peekaboo shirt waists—in fact, forbidding you to primp at all, or in any way disguise your natural shortcomings?

"What! No primping? Why, the very idea!"

That's what you would say when you'd caught your breath.

That—and much more—is what the marriageable maids and widows of the State of Georgia are saying, for a member of the Legislature of that State has had the incredible audacity, the creeping, crawling, undorhand, despicable meanness to introduce just that sort of bill!

Thank heaven it isn't a law yet, and never will be while the voters of Georgia continue on speaking terms with their wives and daughters!

This most audacious bit of proposed legislation, the full text of which is printed on this page, was introduced by Representative George G. Glenn, of Whitfield County.

What Georgia women think of it is pretty well summed up by Miss Jessie Partlon, one of Atlanta's most attractive and vivacious young society women, on another part of this page.

What has Representative Glenn to say for himself and his bill? A Georgia editor refers to him as "a certain statesman whose name, we imagine, will be execrated for all time by the fair sex of his native State." Mr. Glenn is about forty-five years old and married. He stoutly disclaims the influence of any personal experiences on his act as a legislator. Here is his argument:

"When I went sweethearting twenty-five years ago it seems to me that women were less made up than they are now. Their dress was simpler, and artificial aids to make themselves alluring were not in such common use as now. In those days a man knew what sort of a woman he was marrying. He knew she was real, and he made his choice without his imagination being worked upon by the enticing devices which are used by women at present.

"A man ought to be sober in his choice of a woman who is to be his wife and the mother of his children. But how can any man be sober when looking at a woman as she arrays herself in these days? I defy any man to look on a woman arrayed in a sheath gown and keep his head straight. Nothing can keep him from 'rubbering.'

"The Lord only knows how many men have been precipitated into matrimony without due consideration by the rainbow stocking. And the girls who wear rainbow stockings and other seductive lingerie always allow the men to get glimpses.

After one glance at that ankle, arrayed in a rainbow stocking, do you suppose a man is in a frame of mind to consider matrimony judiciously?

"Another device that takes an unfair advantage of a man is padding. Many a woman makes herself up to look like Venus, and ardent man, caught by her charms, rushes to the altar with a made-up goddess. That is not fair.

"I believe that my bill will make for happy marriages. I am convinced that the divorce courts are largely filled to-day because of the devices of dress that women employ to lure men into matrimony. How do you suppose a man feels when, allured by those feminine devices, he sends a woman to the altar, only to find that he has been legalled by a rainbow stocking, a V-shaped corset or a cunningly placed pad? If these devices are barred women will be sought for what they are, there will be more happiness in the married state and the divorcements will record fewer matrimonial failures."

But it is said that Representative Glenn has become a changed man in the few weeks that have elapsed since the introduction of his "blandishments" bill. He himself declares that his sights have been made sleepless and his home life marred by the quantities of letters he receives addressed in feminine handwriting.

Supposing, though less revolutionary, are two bills introduced in the Louisiana legislature. As there seems no likelihood that they will ever become laws, their titles sufficiently describe them. One is called:

"An act requiring old maids and bachelors to either marry or adopt enough children to direct their attention along useful and proper lines."

The title of the other is:

"An act to make it a misdemeanor for any man to kiss his own wife or any other man's wife on Sunday, and providing a penalty therefor."

In Kansas the enforcement of "dine laws" is causing unexpected inconvenience and annoyance to both those who believe in "dine laws" and those who don't.

Think of a man starving for food and not being unable to buy it because the blue laws had closed every store and hotel in the town!

What a condition of affairs when this man could not buy a street car ticket to take him away from this town, could not hire a livery rig or a motor car to transport him to another town where he could eat and drink!

A still more miserable condition prevails when it is known he cannot call up his friends fifteen miles away on the long-distance telephone and ask them to come and get him, because the telephones won't work as it is Sunday and the operators are off duty.

Such, however, is the situation at Iola, Kansas, and may be the same for several Sundays to come. The blue laws are being enforced with a vengeance at Iola, a town of 25,000 in the heart of the gas and cement belt of Kansas.

A month ago the women of the town went before the city council and demanded all drinks and "unnecessary things" be put under a ban and not sold on Sundays. They wanted street cars stopped and liverymen enjoined from hiring out rigs.

The city council, being in accord with the other law-abiding sex, the women got better and passed an ordinance providing a fine of $25 for every man and woman who worked "unnecessarily on Sunday." This being a rather broad law it was construed to mean every kind of work. Anyhow, it was known to include a man-jority of the mercantile establishments, so the merchants got together and decided to give the town the full benefit of the doubt and close everything.

Telephone companies, street car employees and railroads, being in sympathy with the merchants, joined them in their crusade to curtail activities. And now some of the wives of the reformers against the double reformers is on to the bitter end.

Thus who were responsible for the original ordinance are now wishing they had worded it differently so as to include only the ice cream and soda pop venders, dry goods stores and such.

As it is, Iola cannot:

Bury its dead on Sunday.

Ride on street cars or hired rigs of any kind.

Buy newspapers or magazines.

Get its mail.

Use telephones or telegraph wires.

Eat at hotels or cafes.

Do any kind of manual labor or buy anything at all.

Iola being a town with a big payroll, a where thousands of men are paid off at the cement mills and gas wells every Saturday night, Sunday is their day of trading. Sunday, in fact, is one of the busiest days of the week there, or has been. Since the crusade went into effect all this trade has been going elsewhere, minature stores have been set up outside the city limits, and all kinds of drinking and fighting prevail in these camps.

At any time of the day a cannon can be fired down the main streets of Iola and not hit a person. People busy enough to keep them over Sunday and stay in their homes during the whole day. It is impossible to go anywhere unless one owns his own horses and buggies or autos. Some of the wealthy class who own rigs and autos and have drivers have been forced to hitch up their own teams and harness their own cars in order to take the customary outing.

Accidents having happened at the cement mills on Sunday could not be attended to by any one in Iola on Sunday, and when a big explosion occurred in one of the cement mills surgeons were called by long distance telephone from another small town.

How long this state of things will be permitted to continue it is hard to say, for one side is as stubborn as the other. Never before were blue laws so broadly interpreted and enforced.

Of course, in a instance, legislation is a huge success because it is of the kind approved by the women. Any law that promises to keep their husbands and sons at home has their support.

"The Feminine Wiles and Bland'shments" bill in the Georgia legislature, however, attacks woman's dearest prerogative, and therefore probably has not the slightest chance of becoming a law.

What an Atlanta Girl Says About It.

By Jessie M. Partlon.

MR. GLENN, of Whitfield, Ga., feels hates himself? He has a grouch on, a good, old-fashioned, kick-the-cat, upset-the-salt-barrel and tear-up-Aunt Jerusha's-white-geranium spencil.

He is the patriotic statesman who introduced a bill in the Georgia Assembly to protect poor men from woman's allies.

Whatever did you learn it all, brother? What! Dropstitch hosiery, the proper kind of pads, the rose that fades when you kiss a maiden's cheek and other mean frivolities are not taught in the public schools!

Listen, Sweet Things, that make the Summer resort worth while. And you, too, dear Home Staying girls, who make the desert loam blossom like a crimson rambler in your frilly duffiness and hipless up-to-the-minute figures.

This Glenn person would condemn you to perpetual hideousness. He would strip away the innocent deceit of frills, and bloom of youth, acumelle and blond puffs bought by the yard, all that proves your woman heart.

The bill provides that if any woman, maid or widow, shall betray into matrimony—mark that phrase, my sisters—any unsuspecting male subject of Georgia by scents, paints, powder or perfume, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, corsets, pads, hoops or high-heeled shoes, low-cut waists, lingerie lace, variegated, dropstitch or rainbow hosiery, the marriage shall be null and void.

Oh, heavens! Are the male legislators of Georgia so bereft of feminine relations? Where was this Glenn person's mother, wife, sister, or, as we must be a bachelor—grandmother? Suppose she had worn V-cut waists, girl cousins, sisters or even half sisters, that they did not completely hide with a pillow before the perpetrator of such a bill on Southern chivalry and American common sense?

Dear Mr. Glenn, let me whisper a word in your legislative ear. It is the business of every normal woman to get married.

To do that she must be pretty—or reasonably so—have a tolerable figure, a fairly good complexion and be attractive.

As long as men demand prettiness in their wives so long will women be beautiful—if they have to buy beauty to the shops.

It is the law of supply and demand. Yes sirree! I'll sit out a dance in a cockpit corner with a girl whose complexion looked like tanned leather, whose figure resembled a bag of oats tied in the middle, and whose dishwater-colored hair lacked a gnostic.

No, sir? Not if you knew yourself you wouldn't?

Strange as it may seem, other men are like that. They demand lace hosiery and pink cheeks and false hair and peekaboo raiment. Men just love to be deceived.

Do you think a scrawny, ugly woman with all the virtues of Cornelia and the brains of Minerva could catch a husband?

If this bill should pass the world would be an infinitely uglier place than it is now. Fancy the fate dames of Georgia going around in costumes modelled on the famous Asbury Park bathing suits—up to the chin, down to the feet, gathered all around and made of thick, impenetrable flannel!

HOW JAPAN TRIED TO CONQUER U.S.

Storming the Forts of the Golden Gate, California.

Banzai!

The War Between Japan and the U. S. A.

"THE captain of the Danzig requests you to send a man aboard to conduct us through the mines to the harbor of Manila," said the German from the small boat to Lieutenant Parrington, on the deck of the little U. S. gunboat Mindoro, once belonging to Spain.

Lieutenant Parrington stared and answered:

"Mines! What mines! Americans are not in the habit of barring their harbors with mines, except in war times."

Now it was the German's turn to stare in amazement and repeat, "Except in war times." Then he asked incredulously:

"Really, have you no mines out?"

"But you are at war," he burst out as the American smilingly shook his head, "for six days you've been at war."

"With whom, may I ask?"

The German's face turned red, and with difficulty he controlled himself to say: "I think things are too serious, Lieutenant, for you to joke with us who have just run the blockade with contraband of war, and are therefore entitled to consideration and to be conducted through your mines."

Thus through a friendly German blockade runner came the first news to Manila that Japan had been at war with us for six days and had been blockading the harbor. Six days before a Japanese steamer had entered Manila and reported that a great earthquake and tidal wave probably accounted for the breaking of the cable that morning. Since then hardly a ship had entered the harbor, though many had left. The Japanese steamer anchored close to the old monitor Monadnock.

As the German and American officers conversed, a black cloud arose over Manila harbor and a reverberation like distant thunder interrupted them.

Blowing Up the "Monadnock."

Colonel Prettyman called to them from the dock: "I have just reported the news by wireless to Manila. Of course they won't believe it."

"Then, by heaven, you have made a fearful blunder," shouted Parrington. "That Jap steamer alongside the Monadnock has wireless. She caught your message, of course. She has blown up the Monadnock doubtless with concealed torpedo tubes. That explains the smoke and explosion."

The wireless soon clicked confirmation in port. The Monadnock had blown up and gone to the bottom mysteriously, and the Jap was leaving the harbor, as were other vessels.

"This is no time to argue," said Parrington, sternly. "I am going to stand out to meet that Jap and sink him. We can at least revenge the Monadnock."

The little Mindoro left the wharf rapidly and approached the Jap.

"No warning—no word," said Parrington. "Let us strike in Japanese fashion." Then, to the gunners:

"Open fire with the forward gun."

A white jet of smoke spat from the six-pounder in the bow of the gunboat. The shell bounded from a wave and made a hole at the water line of the steamer amidships. Strong arms loaded and fired. Holes appeared in twenty places in the hull and smoke leaked through two rips in the stack. Then suddenly white vapor gushed from every aperture of the Japanese ship. She settled by the stern and sank.

In such manner the first cowardly blow was struck in true Japanese fashion at Manila, and our only real warship wiped out, and thus was vengeance taken.

For days and days the American gunners stood by their guns, hoping the foe would steal in and give them a chance to fight. But, instead, they kept far off on the horizon, and at last it was learned that the blockading fleet were only old cruisers, gunboats and armed merchantmen. Japan's real fighting ships had been busy ambushing our fleet and convoying the invading army to San Francisco.

In those six days of war, while Manila suspected nothing, what had happened elsewhere? Our entire Pacific fleet had gone to the bottom with Admiral Sperry; Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the whole Pacific coast had fallen into the hands of the yellow foe.

A quarter of a million Japanese were hobbling the ground already won and moving along the Southern Pacific Railroad, preparing the way for the million and a half men which were arriving in daily instalments on squadrons of transports from Japan.

Japan holds that it is a tactical error to declare war. Her method is to surprise her enemy in time of peace and make the nation helpless before it knows anything is happening. At Port Arthur Japan struck without declaration of war, but she fell upon us without a whisper of suspicion that the war cloud was on the sky.

Sudden Attack On Our Fleet.

Our great battleship fleet had divided into two parts. One half steamed leisurely back to the Atlantic coast, while the other remained in Pacific waters. The Pacific fleet was executing manœuvres in two squadrons, one under Admiral Sperry and the other commanded by Admiral Dayton.

In the gray mist of dawn Admiral Sperry's ships, with guns loaded with blank charges, encountered a strange fleet. "Can this be Dayton's squadron?" the officers ask each other in amazement as the ships rapidly approach.

They are led by two monster "Dreadnoughts," which are hastily recognized as part of the Chinese navy, which nobody knew had been sold to Japan. At the same instant the Iwami, the Suwo and the Shikishima are made out. While the American officers on the bridge of the flagship Connecticut are training the glasses on the ships a dozen flags flutter out from the gigantic cruiser Yokohama, and the turret guns turn leisurely to port and bear on the American vessels.

On every one of the strangers the turrets move in the same way, and, almost at the same instant, flame belches from each of the oncoming ships.

A twelve-inch shell puts the forward turret of the Connecticut out of action. Another kills a lieutenant at Admiral Sperry's side. For an instant paralysis reigns on our ships, then Sperry shouts:

"It is the Japanese—the enemy surprising us in the midst of peace. God give me a clear head to think."

Then followed rapid orders, ejaculations, the range was given out, signals flown to absent some sort of battle formation. The crews were called to action. Keys to magazines were hastily sought, and the precious minutes rolled by.

The Japanese fleet, at close range, blazed with flame all the time, for not a gun of large calibre had yet been fired from our fleet, and not yet a yellow man had fallen nor a gun been silenced.

"At last," groaned our Admiral, as the after turret of the Connecticut launched a shell against the broadside of the foremost "Dreadnought."

A besetting fire commenced all along the American line. But it was too late; the battle was all over before our first shot was fired. Admiral Sperry made a running fight, but one after another his crippled ships were caught and sunk.

The Americans believed themselves in a nightmare—this sudden attack in the midst of peace—but, following their Admiral's example, who went down with his flagship, all the larger ships refused to strike, and sank with flags flying. A couple of destroyers escaped, and, fleeing to San Francisco, discovered, too late, that this city was in the hands of the yellow men.

Japanese Revenge for Portsmouth.

It was Kamimora's squadron that had made the treacherous and successful assault. The flags our officers had seen fluttering from the flagship before it opened fire read:

"Let us this day have revenge for Portsmouth."

Not one man in a thousand in the United States knew that every Japanese blamed America for Marquis Ito's empty-handed return from Portsmouth.

While Kamimora was sinking the last of Sperry's ships, Togo, with a more powerful collection of vessels, was stalking the unsuspicious Dayton. Togo was less fortunate in his treachery than Kamimura, for he sighted a wireless from the American ships, and came in sight of Dayton about dusk in the evening.

A general engagement at this time would result in the escape of some of the American vessels. So Togo had to hold off till morning, taking a slight risk of discovery and suspicion.

An hour before daylight Togo sent in his torpedo flotilla. The first news our ships had that there was such a thing as an enemy in the world was the explosion of torpedoes against the sides of six of their ships.

Dayton's men came to their senses in time to sink four of the Japanese destroyers and drive off the others. But on the heels of the torpedo craft came Togo's battleships, with big guns blazing. Six of our ships were sinking before a gun had been fired, and again the battle was over as soon as it had started.

Surprised and hopelessly outnumbered, Dayton's armadron was crumpled up and sunk by Togo's gunfire.

Behind each of the Japanese squadrons was a large convoy of transports. The two fleets and their transports effected a juncture that night and steamed for San Francisco.

While Togo's ships were steaming at top speed for the Golden Gate, the tip spread about the country that Dayton in his manœuvres was off the Golden Gate, waiting for a thick night to sneak past the forts and capture San Francisco.

A Japanese steamer came in, and her captain goodnaturedly told the harbormaster that he had seen Dayton's squadron lying motionless about thirty miles out to sea.

The gunners at the forts prepared their blank cartridges, and nobody had time to wonder why the Japanese steamer was so busy with her wireless and was sending so many boats from the shore.

On board the Japanese fleet there was prayer to Japanese gods of war to send fog and rain, and in the subterranean crypts of the new Chinatown of San Francisco the same prayer was uttered by three hidden regiments of the Mikado's men who were resting on their arms, arrayed in uniforms of the U. S. A.

On the Japanese steamer Lieutenant Shimoto glanced at the heavy fog coming in response to the yellow men's prayers, and scornfully remarked that apparently the white men's God of Battles hadn't been notified of the war yet. The fog came in thicker and thicker, and behind it came Togo.

The Enemy Hidden in Chinatown.

For two weeks Japanese in the neighborhood of San Francisco had been leaving their work quietly, going to the city and there disappearing, as did the Japanese inhabitants. Where did they go?

Down under the streets of the new Chinatown lay the answer. There they collected and armed themselves with great stores of rifles and ammunition, collected long in advance, and donned United States uniforms.

Late at night came the booming of guns down the coast. The few people of San Francisco who heard the sound guessed it was Sperry caught trying to land at Lime Point. As a matter of fact, it was Togo's transports landing their men in the face of a fire of blank cartridges.

Soon there were reverberations nearer at hand. Togo's battleships were passing the Golden Gate, saluted by the harmless thunder of blank cartridges from the great guns of Fort Winfield Scott. With them came more transports, which steamed across to Oakland and landed their men at and near the Southern Pacific Railroad pier.

A policeman, sheltering himself from the rain in a doorway, heard the tramp of marching men hurrying from the direction of Chinatown.

"Hello!" he called as the procession came in front of him, "what's all this about?"

The Death of General McArthur at the Battle of Hilgard, in Oregon.

Japanese Soldiers Pulling Trains Loaded With Siege Guns On the Southern Pacific Tracks, Because Many of Our Locomotive Engineers Escape

Remarkable Book Pre
Our Fleets Will Be D

JAPAN'S coming war with the United States, which the great majority of European statesmen and military authorities believe is certain to occur within the next year or two, has been forecasted step by step in a new book entitled, "Banzai!"

Like nearly all military works, the book is written by a German, who hides his identity under the name of "Frankelium." It is hinted in Berlin that the author is an officer who enjoys the confidence of the Kaiser and that the book was practically edited by the Emperor himself, and is virtually his warning to the United States to prepare for war. If so, it is not only a warning, but an assurance that Germany will be our friend in time of need.

The war is to break out next year without a whisper of warning. Just as the Russian ships were surprised at Port Arthur before war had been declared, so our Pacific fleet will be attacked and sunk in the midst of peace.

How quickly and easily the whole Pacific Slope could fall into the hands of the yellow men and how ruinously difficult it would be to dislodge them is made clear in startling detail.

In the following translation of certain parts of the book the military technicalities convincing to experts and the diplomatic details which tied the hands of England and France have been largely omitted.

…edicting War With the Japs Next Year and Explaining Why …Destroyed, Our Armies Defeated---But How the Japanese Will Be Driven Out At Last!

…ficer in excellent English answered gaily: "… manoeuvres; didn't you know Admiral Sperry … forced the Golden Gate and now they are …g the forts."

"…re are you bound?" the policeman asked.

"…Presidio," the voice called back, and the men … ican uniforms marched on.

"…ous boys, those; I guess the army and navy

Japan's invasion somewhat and compelled the soldiers to harness themselves to the freight cars carrying the siege and field guns and pull them along the track by the force of their own wiry bodies, while all the engines were used in carrying troops and material in the reduction of Los Angeles and Seattle.

When Togo began the surprise of San Francisco he flew from his flagship the following battle signal:

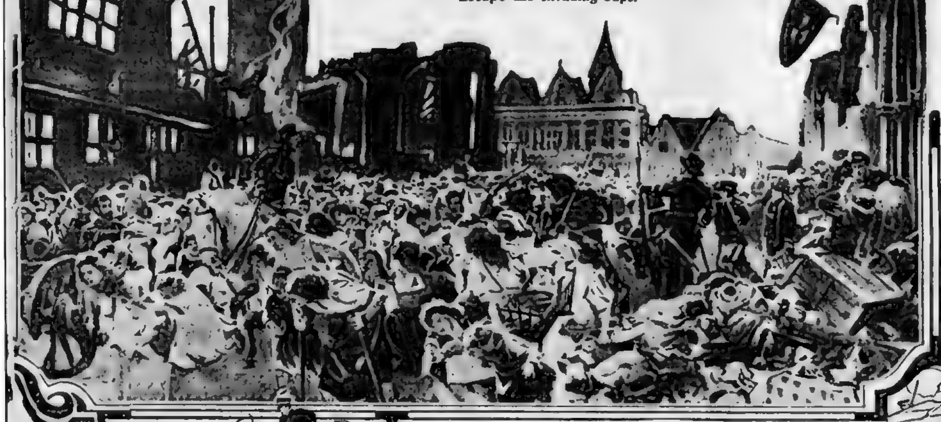
"Let to-day be the day of vengeance for Kanagawa. Just as Commodore Perry knocked there with the hilt of his sword on the door of Nippon let us break in to-day the Golden Gate of San Francisco."

Within twelve hours Seattle and Los Angeles were beset by land and sea. Togo was steaming toward the former and Kamimura to the latter. Nearly all the most powerful ships of the foe had left San Francisco, for there was no need of them there. America had no warships worthy of mention afloat on the Pacific. The forts and city and railroads were all in the hands of Japan, and the harbor was being sown with captured American mines.

But against Seattle the Japanese used a brand-new naval weapon—a new mortar boat designed especially for the capture of this city. Japanese coolies, who worked so cheaply for us in the construction of the mortar batteries high up above the range of guns of any battleship, had, of course, reported it accurately to their government.

So Japan built six strange-looking craft, which had the appearance of whaleback oil tanks, with guns

army to …, 18,000 of these were in the Philippines, … "hors de combat." In addition, two … on their way from San Francisco to M… to be counted out, as well as the garrison of … Harbor, in Hawaii. This left only 25,000 of our … army, scattered over the entire country—in … vulnerable forts on the prairies, along the east … in Cuba, in Porto Rico. Twenty-



Men, Women and Children Fleeing from Los Angeles to Escape the Invading Japs.

Porto Rico and Florida. But these never arrived instead comes horrible …

… troops from Cuba and Porto Rico, picking up on the way those in Florida, sail across the Gulf of Mexico to be disembarked at … However, they meet with unex… and terr…

Just as the transports bearing them enter harbor they are furiously attacked and sunk by two gigantic and mysterious battleships of the Dreadnought type. Whence had they come? Remembering the case of the Alabama, the American people ask: "Can … have come from England?" They have. … years two enormous ships had been in process of construction at an English shipyard for the Brazilian navy. Many had wondered why Brazil could desire such monstrous men-of-war. The truth was that the ships were destined for Japan. Upon completion they had been sent to Brazil, there quietly sold to Japanese agents, manned by 1,400 Japanese sailors, who a short time before had come to Brazil in the guise of emigrant coolies, and promptly dispatched north on their mission of destruction against the transport flotilla bearing the American troops from Cuba, Porto Rico and Florida to Corpus Christi.

The disaster is followed by the total rout of General McArthur's army at Hilgard, in the Blue Mountains, after a terrific struggle in which even airships take part.

Canadians and Australians Enlist.

The situation is now desperate. Yet in the hour of need America is cheered by the knowledge that the entire white race sympathizes with it. The British colonies—Australia, Canada, New Zealand—disgusted at the attitude of London authorities, openly allow the enlistment of thousands of volunteers for the American army. Gradually the British government begins to draw back from Japan. Thereupon an uprising breaks out in India. At once England is forced to turn her entire attention to safeguarding her interests there. As Japan had foreseen, she can extend no real aid to the Americans.

While the latter are slowly coming to a realization of the meaning of this terrible rout at Hilgard the Japanese conditions of peace become known. They are as follows:

The States of Washington, Oregon, Nebraska and California to become Japanese territory, yet to belong still to the Union; their territory to be occupied by Japanese garrisons and thrown open to Japanese immigration. The strength of the Japanese garrisons to be determined later.

One-half of the members of the Legislatures and municipal bodies in the States occupied by Japan to be Japanese, the other half Americans.

… have we paid … and … optimism …

… a common possession of … on the other hand, … only watching, united by … and a single will, inspired by … against the whites, the peoples of … against us.

"To speak of it never, to think of it always." That … All that happened, even … was based on it. … world about that … was necessary was that … as when preparations were … Port Arthur. At that time an … stood on the soil of Nippon, Hokkaido, and Kiouchou; before the eyes of all lay a fleet with steam up. That the world did not see; that it was convinced that the little yellow monkey would not attack the great polar bear was the world's own fault.

Because diplomatic … to see only what fitted into their calculations, because they could think only in circles, they could not penetrate the thoughts of others, and hence the voices of the few who gave warning went unheeded. That the torpedoes fired before the entrance to Port Arthur waked the world from its slumbers was not the fault of Japan. Why was the world asleep?

"To speak of it never, to think of it always." Again it became necessary to lull the enemy to sleep; again must his attention be directed to where there was nothing to see, where no preparations were under way.

For this reason it was that the … controversy was started in San Francisco about … admission of Japanese children to American sch… … national …

…any cinch after all," muttered the patrolman, …ing to his doorway.

…every telegraph office appeared simultaneously …med Japanese soldier, who compelled the operator to stand with his hands in the air until automobiles had made their routes conveying the Japanese …ers to the different keys.

…streets now swarmed with Japanese, and the … fell with a few scattered musketry shots. To … of the United States came only the news that … Japanese bandits had wrecked a couple of …aph offices and that the "Frisco" wires were …

… Francisco awoke in the morning to find her thoroughly invested by the foe. The police sta… were full of yellow soldiers. The Mikado's … patrolled the streets. At strategic points rapid … guns were planted and cavalry and automobiles … sed every crowd as fast as it formed.

Seizure of the Pacific Slope.

… plot was too vast for every detail to go … th according to plans, and so it happened that … ow the railroad became warned before anybody. Though its telegraph wires were cut and no … ge got through to the rest of the country, that a majority of the locomotives made a dash for …ern, only to be caught after about twenty miles … Japanese laborers, who placed obstructions on … track. The engineers ran back a few miles, … d and wrecked their engines and took to the …tains.

… quick-witted work of these engineers delayed

The Sinking of the American Fleet Under Admiral Dayton.

…With Their Engines to the Mountains and Wrecked Them.

that pointed straight upward. Six twelve-inch guns projected through a yard of armor which curved from the water on one side to the other.

These heavy, slow-moving craft, bore the brunt of the battle, while Togo's battleships, with their vulnerable decks, remained out of range. The shells from the American guns exploded harmlessly on the steel "turtlebacks" of the Japanese, while the yellow gunners found the range and dropped a rain of twelve-inch shells into our batteries and forts until they were silenced.

The last serious resistance on the Pacific coast had been overcome long before the sinking of the Mo… Dock at Manila, and before Washington had aro… itself from the terror of the sudden series of bl… Between Japan and Seattle the Pacific swarmed w… Japanese transports.

A frightful panic of course seized Wall Street … one day stocks lost as much as they did in the … panic of 1907. An hour before the closing of … Exchange the great financiers of America … the market, and there was a substantial rally. But the next morning came Europe's flood of selling orders, and there was no stopping the havoc until the Exchange was closed.

On Tuesday, May 9, 1909, the entire coast of the Pacific, from Washington and Oregon to the Mexican frontier, lay in the hands of 170,000 Japs.

What had we to pit against this hostile invasion? Our regular army was 60,000 strong on paper. Of these, 15,000 had been in the Pacific States, acting as garrisons for the coast fortifications, all of which had been captured by the enemy. This reduced our

… thousand men against a seven-fold superior force, … ed almost hourly by hundreds of soldiers!

… Monday, as we know, the President called out … militia, and asked, in a message to Congress, that … volunteer army be formed. Thus was it rendered … in a few months, to form an army equal in … ers to that of the enemy. The American citi… too, was a man to be trusted. But where were … leaders, the transport organization, the medical … Red Cross corps, the supply train—where, above … were the weapons?

Help From Germany.

At this point help came from Germany. The …ser's officers came over in considerable numbers … worked night and day drilling and hewing the … recruits into shape. England, bound by her treaty with Japan, prevented the Canadians from crossing our boundary to enlist, and dared not sell arms, accoutrements or provisions.

France, fearing an uprising in her colonial possessions, which had been fostered for this purpose by the Japanese, kept aloof too. Germany alone sent us men and sold us weapons, and our own plants worked night and day. At last we had an army large enough to send against the host of Nippon, which lay entrenched in the Blue Mountains of Oregon.

While this army was advancing under General McArthur, it was planned for another American force to attack the yellow men from the rear through Texas. For this purpose the brigades stationed in New Mexico were waiting for the troops from Cuba,

If these conditions are granted, Japan agrees that no Japanese immigrants shall be allowed in the other States of the Union.

The United States to pay Japan $2,000,000,000, toward which the contributions already levied in the Pacific States by the Japanese are not to be reckoned.

San Francisco to be the port for the Japanese fleet on the …, the naval dock and the arsenal there to pass into Japanese hands.

The Philippines, Guam and Hawaii to become Japanese property.

A cry of fury is the answer of the American people to these proposals. In spite of the protests of some citizens, who prefer the restoration of business prosperity to the maintenance of the national honor, it is decided to continue the war to the bitter end.

Once more Germany comes to our aid, and at last England, seeing her rival Germany making handsome profits from the sale of contraband of war, offers to do likewise, but receives cold response from us.

From every white nation of the earth come volunteers and aid of various kinds. Once more an American army moves to the attack. The losses are even greater than the sickening slaughter of the great armies of the Russo-Japanese War, but in a day and a night the Americans turn the flank of the Japanese and inflict a crushing defeat.

While the Japanese are in rapid retreat the news comes of the sinking of a Japanese squadron off the Falkland Islands. The tide has turned. America now has a slight advantage on both land and sea, and with the aid of the entire white race behind it the course of war moves rapidly against the upstart race.

ger was simulated; that the Japanese press, like a dog held in leash, was unchained; that popular gatherings behaved as if the fate of Japan hung on the question whether or not a Japanese child should be allowed to sit on this or that school bench. For this reason it was that, as soon as Washington began to show fight, the dog was … up again, and "national excitement" in Japan was allayed so quickly. The American people was lulled to sleep by this apparent conciliatory spirit, which gave the idea that in the school question there were no grounds for further fears of a serious conflict.

As if deaf and dumb, the American people stumbled along. Those who warned us of the dangerous character of the Japanese were treated as unprogressive persons, whose intellect was insufficient to grasp the victorious march of Japanese culture. Whoever failed to acknowledge that the undeniable upward rise of Japan was the greatest happening of the last generation was in our eyes an enemy to all development of culture. Friends of Japan, foes of Japan; we recognized no other classes of people.

It never occurred to us to see in Japan's rise the full bloom of a great world power; it never entered our heads to take to heart the warning not to see in this rise merely a great development of culture. That was the mistake underlying our entire policy during those years. And because we told ourselves that the enemy could not possibly undertake a new war, because we steadily underestimated his strength, because we saw in him only a people breaking down beneath a too heavy load, and neglected to prepare ourselves against any and all eventualities, the vengeance for Portsmouth was visited upon us absolutely without warning.

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THE PRETTY ROMANCE OF TWO SECRET MARRIAGES.

When "Mutual Consent" Has Broken Their Engagement, Behold! She Marries Another Man Secretly, and Now He, a Philadelphia Society Man, Is Revealed as the Clandestine Husband of a Pretty Photographer's Model.

"Posing as a model for newspaper photographers."

Mrs. J. Harold Winpenny, who was Miss Beatrice Reiley.

WHEN Mr. J. Harold Winpenny [illegible] some [illegible] of Philadelphia it was [illegible] expected that he would [illegible] for the act is out of the [illegible] vied man, and has been for [illegible]

Also for several months past it has really been no wish of person as Miss Beatrice Reiley that name [illegible] discarded in favor of Mrs. J. Harold Winpenny.

What the secret dropping [illegible] of their pretty romance scattered [illegible] cast, it would be safe for those two people and [illegible] to declare, on finding [illegible] the homes of the [illegible] parents, that for [illegible] they became [illegible] acquaintances.

Hearing [illegible] news [illegible] pin society [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and think [illegible] the newspaper [illegible] when a [illegible] claims.

As the [illegible] deed, by "mutual consent" [illegible] Harold Winpenny and Miss Sprague's [illegible] engagement [illegible] was [illegible] out [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] loved another.

For Miss Bess Sprague was the heroine of that other secret [illegible] which, if it [illegible] a light [illegible] to have much angered her family, though the happy husband is Harry Stiness, son of a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

But Miss Sprague was of an even more distinguished family. She is a granddaughter of the famous war Governor Sprague and of Kate Chase Sprague, the latter a daughter of Salmon P. Chase, who was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Early Summer [illegible], however, with [illegible] about the time that Mr. Harold first met secret [illegible] and [illegible] Reiley's [illegible] other fell ill with [illegible] decided to place him in the hands of [illegible] and went along as his companion and [illegible] [illegible] he would make a [illegible] bride of [illegible] marriage story on his [illegible]

The beautiful secret bride went with [illegible] to spend the Summer at a [illegible] place near Philadelphia—where the [illegible] was when the secret was accidentally revealed.

Who was this Miss Beatrice Reiley, who [illegible] out to be the seven or eight months' bride of Harold Winpenny? Well, she is one of the prettiest young women who ever served her pin money posing as a model for newspaper photographers. Her father has been connected with the Philadelphia banking firm of Charles D. Barney for [illegible] years.

Little Miss Reiley was so pretty, in fact, so dainty and so engaging in every way, that it was a foregone conclusion that sooner or later the stage would claim her. That's what the stage did—

"She made a picture that Mr. Harold found it quite hopeless to attempt to resist."

She became a member of the chorus of a Japanese musical comedy playing at a Philadelphia theatre. In her costume and "make up" as a maid of the Mikado's realm, she made a picture that Mr. Harold found it quite hopeless to attempt to resist.

There are some tales of proper little [illegible] governed, of course—after the [illegible] and vague stories of automobile [illegible], huge bouquets and boxes of candy.

And then, all of a sudden—it was last December—little Miss Beatrice suddenly discovered that she didn't care for stage life after all.

She left the company. One of her girl companions of the chorus knew more than words to tell about a quiet trip Miss Beatrice made to New York.

"Did she go alone?"

Oh, that's telling!

Finally her mother was with her?

"Probably you can ask all the questions you please, and get the wisest."

However, there was a quiet little journey to the metropolis. It is said that about that time Mr. Harold was missing from his customary Philadelphia haunts for rather more than twenty-four hours.

Perhaps [illegible] [illegible] of a dozen of handsome [illegible] Philadelphia and as pretty a girl as you ever saw, standing with serious [illegible] before a surplieed reverend gentleman in [illegible] a book, you will not be far wrong about what occurred during that little visit to New York.

Back in Philadelphia, going their separate ways, demurely on her part, gayly unconcerned on his part, so cool upon their casual public meetings that bolder wouldn't have mocked in either of their mouths—that was their cruel fate for at least seven long months.

How could Mr. Harold's lack of courage stand the strain? Had ever an adoring young husband greater incentive to truth telling and facing the parental music?

The bride did not long keep her secret from her own parents. Confessing everything, she was freely forgiven, and on one side it was a case of "Bless you, our children."

Right here one may indulge a shrewd guess that this one-sided parental blessing afforded many consoling opportunities and was perhaps the very means that reconciled the young husband to clandestine domesticity, so far as his own people were concerned.

And when he was called away to Europe

"What occurred during that little visit to New York."

with his brother there was [illegible] occasion for hurrying a confession. It could wait well wait until his return. And then there was time for the chapter of accidents to develop which would make that ordeal unnecessary.

The cat being out of the bag presently, the bride's father's lips were opened. He said:

"My wife and I knew all about the marriage a few days after the ceremony had been performed. There is no doubt that they will be very happy together. Winpenny is a fine fellow, and I have always said him. I suppose the young folks will go to housekeeping soon after Mr. Winpenny returns from Europe.

What the J. Bolton Winpennys will say about this is probably held in reserve until Mr. Harold has come back with his belated confession.

"Some people felt a bit sorry for poor, handsome Harold Winpenny."

came of Miss Sprague's secret [illegible] to Mr. Stiness [illegible] people felt a bit sorry for poor, handsome, young Harold Winpenny. But he made no signal of distress. He continued to walk the [illegible] path of an engaging young Philadelphia bachelor—and only just now [illegible] it become known that since some time last December he was walking that path under false pretences. He was a bachelor in some only!

True, there were a few who knew [illegible] the lady who was a maid in name only, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reiley and Harold's brother, Marshall Winpenny, they kept their knowledge to themselves until such time [illegible] Mr. Harold should [illegible] upon [illegible] to break the news to his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny very important society residents of North Broad street, in Philadelphia.

"An ostensible bowring acquaintance."

Who Make the Best Husbands?

GIRLS not out of their teens are apt [illegible] to scorn the idea of marrying [illegible] quiet, staid young man, the fellow who plods along like a cart horse at the same pace every day. They prefer somebody whose brilliance is shown in every word he utters. It is just possible that the quiet young man will make the best husband in the world. Of course, he may be stubborn or stingy, and unable to earn more than a small salary. But, other things considered he ought to make a reasonably good husband.

Then, there is the man who rides a hobby. He is either an adorable husband or a perfect nuisance. It all depends on the wife's point of view. Some women like to see their husbands around the house as much as possible. Others prefer that while [illegible] to the large affairs of life [illegible] of the way at some as much as possible.

The summer care is the amateur carpenter's [illegible] life of furniture; [illegible] of flowers, who is never so happy [illegible] in the garden with wife [illegible] new expert he is with hoe [illegible] and he cook lover, whose ill-[illegible] to favor spoil.

Of the [illegible], the lover of books is the one likely to find the least favor in a wife's eyes, unless she shares his tastes. For books don't cost a lot, in a world of [illegible] one man not quiet, unless she be of kindred spirit.

Then there's the homely young man. He is likely to make a very good husband. Should he chance to marry a pretty girl, he will be so grateful to her for nothing [illegible] that he is likely to be her slave and admirer for life, ready to gratify her every [illegible]

How to Become a Good Long Distance Swimmer By Using the Proper Strokes

BY A SWIMMING EXPERT.

LONG distance swimming [illegible] the most popular [illegible] and when [illegible] early August to nearly the middle of October most [illegible] are either at the sea, river or lake and [illegible] not interested [illegible] especially in the [illegible] to tests of endurance.

Some may [illegible] to be indulged [illegible] will see in it a [illegible] taken without [illegible] again with [illegible] sport, particularly [illegible] Marathons that [illegible] door season, while [illegible] athletics will help [illegible] protecting and saving [illegible]

This interest [illegible] quite recently [illegible] distance swimming [illegible] men and women who [illegible] five or more miles in the water could have been counted on one [illegible] Now people are beginning to [illegible] swimming as a physical [illegible] getting to know the possibilities of [illegible] out into the open, and [illegible] to master the [illegible]

Above all, they are becoming aware of the great number [illegible] than [illegible] in distance swimming [illegible] from a [illegible] death. The latter, probably more than anything else, has urged upon [illegible] the development of the sport.

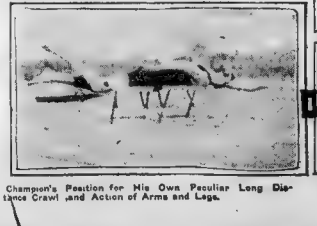
Unfortunately, lack of understanding of the proper methods to attain success, coupled with mistaken ideas, greatly hinders the progress of the [illegible]. The object of this article is to correct erroneous views and, by showing where to [illegible] faults, enable the reader to map out for himself a system that will prove satisfactory.

The first question that presents itself to [illegible] candidate for distance honors after he is the best system. But if there [illegible] has mastered the early [illegible] strokes [illegible] he is to cover the speed stroke [illegible] better than the breast, the back or any other [illegible] a step further concerns the best type of old-fashioned ones. With the same output of strength you will go twice the distance [illegible] will be, for they are speedy in the water, and when long practice [illegible] have gained, and when long practice [illegible] you consider [illegible] swim as well as the other [illegible] good [illegible] stroke [illegible]

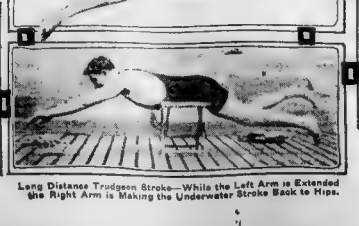
There is not much to be chosen between the trudgeon and the crawl, but time will come when more [illegible] will be, for they are speedy in the water, and when long practice [illegible] have gained, and when long practice [illegible] you consider [illegible] swim as well as the other [illegible] good [illegible] stroke [illegible]

The trudgeon is an overhead two strokes it is bound to prove best for [illegible]

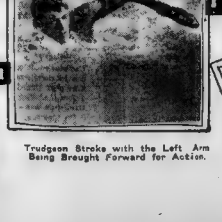
Right Position and Action for a Long Distance Trudgeon.



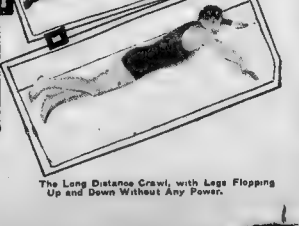
A Champion's Position for His Own Peculiar Long Distance Crawl and Action of Arms and Legs.



Long Distance Trudgeon Stroke—While the Left Arm is Extended the Right Arm is Making the Underwater Stroke Back to Hips.



Trudgeon Stroke with the Left Arm Being Brought Forward for Action.



The Long Distance Crawl, with Legs Flopping Up and Down Without Any Power.

All manner of swimming

After all, [illegible] modern strokes are [illegible] result of evolution and have come [illegible] through years of study of the problem of [illegible] how to develop the greatest possible speed [illegible] out of the least expenditure of power, and it is but natural that the latest [illegible] is the best, and that [illegible] stroke provides a [illegible] over the others [illegible] to one mile [illegible] ability on longer journeys, provided [illegible] be modified to meet the distance [illegible] course of [illegible] ard to cover [illegible] at the pace [illegible] mile racing [illegible] the latter must be acquired through [illegible] experimenting. No coach can tell you [illegible] as well as you can tell you [illegible]

This is the reason that at the first appearance of the trudgeon and then of the crawl every one put them down to sprinting strokes impossible to hold over distances.

Judging of pace has won many endurance races, both on land and water, than actual speed, and therein lies much of the secret of success in distance swimming. Nicety of timing of your stroke very carefully [illegible] you will eventually form a definite [illegible] of the kind of stroke that you can hold indefinitely after you have found your second wind, and that is the stroke you want to hold.

The position of the body is another all important matter in distance swimming, and this modern stroke affords a far more comfortable one than the old ones. In all three of these mentioned one lies comfortably on the water, without a particle of strain on any part of the body, and by a slight twist of the head from the shoulders as the body rolls, the balance is kept unbroken all through.

Proper balance insures comfortable and fast swimming, for swimming really is nothing but a question of balance, and if the centre of gravity is upset by lifting the head to breathe, as one has to in all the early strokes, the legs sink and trail and the body checks immediately.

Position at Start of Long Distance Side Stroke.

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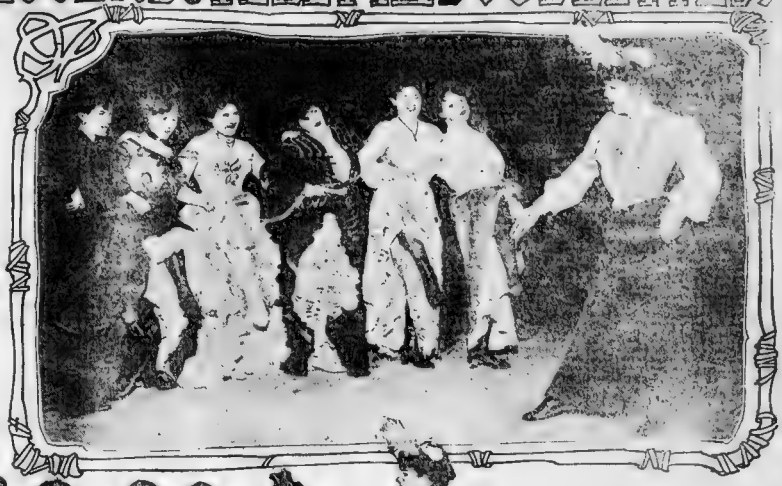
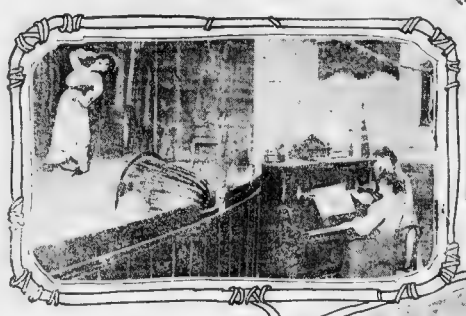
LIVELY SCENES IN A SCHOOL FOR OPERETTA SOUBRETTES.

In Vienna, Where "The Merry Widow" Came From, Which Is the World's Headquarters for Light Musical Stage Productions, the Training of Singing Actresses Is Specialized--Like Watches Are Made in a Factory.

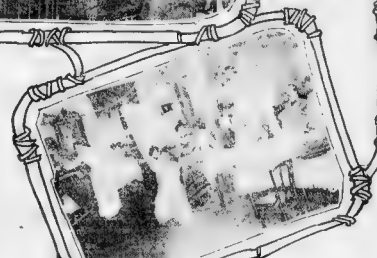


"The artistic soubrette manner of exhibiting attractive limbs."

"She has acquired this ease and grace literally by beginning at the foot of the ladder."



"And smile tantalizingly. Ah! Now, once more!"



"Ah! Quite the girl from Maxim's."

"How to manage the tambourine spiritedly and gracefully."

How to Have a Flattering Picture Taken.

When the Baby Elephant Takes His Tub and is Washed in Sea Salt.

Prof. Andre Takes His Pet, Little Hip, the Baby Elephant, Out into the Surf for His First Salt Water Bath—and "the Baby" Enjoys it Immensely.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The King of Ballonia, who has a place at Cook's in Thomas' where he is known as Mr. Meek, enters Jorne, is shot at from a launch by an enemy of his enemy, the King of the Spirenians. Mr. Jorne escapes, and himself shoots one of the men in the launch. The affair is witnessed by John Strong, son of Sir John Strong, who comes across the river, pondering on the deadly intent of his friend, Joe Langley and Miss Hunt are willing to aid him. Princess Diana, daughter of the King of Ballonia, and for a time how he becomes of Langley's sensitive, he means to become master of the earth. The King of Ballonia is a flying machine builder. Joe Langley is his great scientific friend. Strong engages Miss Hunt, of the Daily Wireless, and on her promise to make nothing public for the present, to let her all about his plans to steal the earth, to convince her about the airship he takes her on a short trip.

Miss Hunt asks an interview with the King of Ballonia and refuses to talk to his secretary. Her real purpose is to deliver a "pocket wireless" cloth to the Princess Diana. She needs it for her mission and returns to London, where Strong authorizes an interview in "The Daily Wireless," declaring that he is ready for the conquest of the earth.

Strong takes counsel with his lieutenants on details of the attack on Ballonia, and presses Billingham's work into service.

All being now ready to launch the new war airship "Victor" from the Crystal Palace, Strong makes a final inspection of it and narrowly escapes assassination by Prince Ludwig.

PART II.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.)

HE AND Arbuthnot then walked back to the shed.

When they reached it Strong told Arbuthnot to keep the door, but himself went within, and, climbing into the Victor, sat down in the well.

The hours passed slowly, but presently dawn broke, and then Strong, alone into the shed the light of a bright Autumn day. At 8 o'clock Langley came.

To him Strong said never a word of what had taken place. Arbuthnot, however, informed him in hurried whispers, cautioning him, however, to say nothing to Strong.

Later came Pelham and Sidney, and Strong ordered breakfast to be brought to them in the shed.

By now he and his old, flight-hearted self, and he laughed and chatted of all things in the world except the great expedition which was before them.

The announcement that Strong's mysterious aircraft was to attempt her flight at three o'clock had for a week been bruited everywhere. Flaming placards announced the fact in the street corners. Black type filled it in the newspapers. The news was on every body's lips.

By one o'clock the Palace grounds were already packed with people. Taking every precaution, the authorities at the Palace had not ordered the closing of the gates. Instead of these held, two deep, the ones nearest the shed on great green open space about the shed. On the east side, on the terrace of the Palace, a huge grand stand had been built. At one o'clock these were crowded to their utmost capacity.

The terrace of the Palace was thick with people. The windows of the restaurant were jammed with them. So far down as the old gold ground every inch of space was occupied by men, women and children, who, after the manner of great crowds gathered together, swayed gently to and fro.

About the ring the constables were hot, hurried and half exhausted. The pressure against them was enormous.

At half-past one it was necessary to telephone urgently for a reinforcement of police—not only a reinforcement, but large reinforcements.

Never, indeed, in the memory of any man, never indeed in the record of English public events, could such a crowd be remembered. The roads leading to the Palace had been blocked with vehicles for hours; the railway officials were in despair. Trains were jammed to bursting. People sat on the racks, on each other's knees, and stood six deep in the centre of the compartments.

And still the people came.

A hundred fresh constables came streaming down the slopes, and fought their way through the crowd to the ropes. To a certain extent this relieved the strain on the constables who had been there all the morning, and they succeeded in thrusting back the crowd a little.

Strong, standing bare-headed and debonair on the lawn, turned to Miss Hunt, who was by his side.

"Do you know, Miss Hunt," he said, "this reminds me of that famous scene in 'Alice in Wonderland,' where the Oyster went for a walk with the Walrus and the Carpenter? 'And thick and fast they came at last, and more, and more, and more.'"

Miss Hunt looked anxiously about her. Even with the added forces of reserves, the police were having an extremely unenviable time. Slowly but surely the crowds around the ropes were forcing the constables back.

"If they do not look out," said Strong, surveying the harassed policemen, "it will be a case of 'Charge, Chester, charge!—with but me."

He broke off with, "If we wait for the appointed time," he said, "we shall be crushed to death. Those fellows cannot hold out much longer. I am sorry to break my arrangements with the management of the Crystal Palace, but I propose to consider the safety of the Victor and our own precious lives first.

"It is a little past 2, and if we are not off before the half hour it will be too late. We will get the ship out now."

He turned about and gave his orders. Two of the shed doors were flung open and the Victor was run through on slips very similar in construction to those from which the last balloon had ascended at the back of the bungalow at Cookham.

As the shimmering hull of the Victor was run into the sunlight a great roar burst from three hundred thousand throats.

The crowd swayed backward and forward, and then swayed forward again. The great wave of humanity struck and shook the hollow square of constables. The policemen reeled and then braced themselves and with almost their last gasp forced the crowd back again.

Yet still over the hill and up from the valley were streaming thousands upon thousands of late arrivals.

Strong jumped into the Victor and, climbing to the afterdeck, looked quickly all about him.

"It's a question of minutes," he called to Arbuthnot—"of seconds. Into the ship with you, Langley, into her quick! And you other fellows, climb in, too."

"Now, Miss Hunt, come along."

He leant over the side and took Miss Hunt by the arms and literally lifted her from her feet into the Victor, then sat her gently down in the well.

"Arbuthnot, sit here. Pelham and Widmer, get forward."

He looked quickly over the airship and her passengers. Then he turned to Langley.

"All clear?" he asked.

"All clear," said Langley

Langley for his part sat with the sweat running down his face and his eyes blinking fiercely behind his goggles. Behind him his hands, pale and trembling, hovered over the keyboard waiting to release the Victor.

Strong stepped him on the back. "Pull yourself together, old man," he said, "or those big ears of yours will flop off."

He took a more strong look at his watch and took one more rapid look about him.

"It's impossible to hang out till 3."

He pocketed his watch, and the time was twenty-five minutes past 2.

"My heavens!" he cried, "we are in for it."

The line of constables ahead of them was broken. Half a dozen policemen were lying on the ground and the crowd came surging over them.

"Up!" he shouted to Langley, "up!"

Langley's hands flew to the levers.

The great propellers at the stern and at the prow of the Victor began to whirr softly and she ran up the switchback-like slips.

She reached the propellers began to whirr, cutting the air with the noise of a thousand rapiers flourishing in the sunlight.

"Up, up—for heaven's sake, up!" shouted Strong.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Off for the Seat of War.

THE crowd now had broken in, not only before them, but on either side of them. Screaming women and shouting men were hurled against the sides of the slips. The constables were but as broken reeds.

Strong and the others felt the Victor quiver as the crowd surged against the slips. With a shudder Miss Hunt heard the nasty scrunch of human bodies being crushed to pulp against the slips. Then went up, up, up, up swifter than any bird.

Langley alone kept his eyes at the keyboard; the others hung over the sides of the airship. They saw the crowd crush together in the space which they had leapt from, and heard the cries of the wounded men and wounded women as they were crushed and ground against the sharp steel sides of the slips.

Below them the roar of half a million voices sounded like the roar of breakers on Chesil Beach.

With a rather grim look Strong took Miss Hunt gently by the shoulder and drew her back from the side of the ship.

"Don't look," he said; "we shall have enough of this sort of thing before the end of the chapter. It is very, very nice to see, but there will be worse."

Miss Hunt turned about and looked him full in the eyes. Her face was rather pale and scared.

She stood for a moment or two clenching and opening her hands.

"Mr. Strong," she said, "this is horrible. I suppose I did not quite understand, when I undertook this business, what I should have to see. It is horrible."

Strong looked at her closely. He had never possessed much faith in women. Would this particular woman fail him now?

"I am sorry," he said, "but these things, you know, must be."

Miss Hunt spread her hands wide apart.

"But is it right?" she asked. "It seems to me that you are going to bring immense misery on great numbers of people, and, so far as I know, with no definite object in view."

"So far as I can see at present," said Strong, "you are quite right. I am not quite sure what the definite object will be, except one thing—and that is the Princess Diana."

He paused and then added: "I think she will show me the way out."

"At any rate," he went on, "I am convinced that I am right. There is not an incident in the whole progress of the world which did not ultimately result in good where men saw their purpose and carried it through."

Miss Hunt looked at him with wide eyes.

"Yes," she said, "I think it is quite true."

"Anyway," said Strong, with one of those smiles which brought him allegiance wherever he went, "do you think I am such an unutterable villain that I am not to be trusted if I enter my campaign with the loss of a few lives?"

Miss Hunt looked into his face and sighed. "Yes," she said, "I think you are to be trusted."

This little conversation Strong and Miss Hunt had quite to themselves. Pelham and Widmer were still forward; Arbuthnot was still hanging over the side staring back at the Crystal Palace; Langley was intent upon the machinery.

Strong shook himself and took out his watch. It was half past two.

"What do you reckon," he said to Langley, "that you can get out of her?"

"Two hundred miles an hour," said Langley.

"Which means that if we go as the crow flies we shall get to Lagos—when?"

"As the crow flies," said Langley, speaking as one recites a formula, "the distance is 1,040 miles—say, five and a half hours."

"Five and a half hours," said Strong, more to himself than to Langley, and he ticked off the time on his watch. "That means that we shall pick up Lagos at 7 30 o'clock's run due west will bring us to the Aphrodite. That is half past eight."

Then he spoke aloud to Langley. "My dear boy," he said, "that is much too early. If we pick up the Aphrodite at half-past eight we shall certainly be observed.

"I do not want for myself, but we cannot possibly be. Jane Bellingham. I suppose we must have to trifle in the novel occupation of thinking about the clouds?"

All this time Langley had kept the airship stationary dead above the Crystal Palace. The earth spread below them like a map quivering with the throbbing of the Victor, caused by her whirling propellers.

Then Arbuthnot broke in.

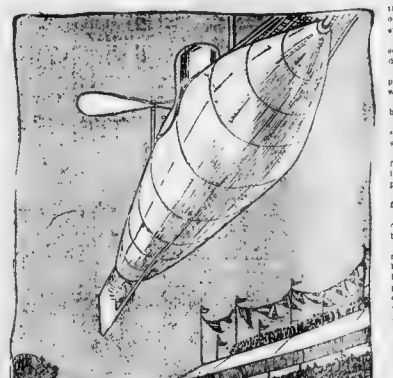
"Tell you what, Strong," he cried, "let's pick up Paris on the way. It's a bit of the route, but it seems to me that we have time to spare, and as those jokers down below see now theft we have started, there is no reason why Paris should not see us, too. Paris is the centre of the earth so far as I am concerned, and who is to say what route we may take to reach it?"

"I am afraid," said Strong, "that we are not counting on the telegraph. If we are seen going southwest we shall be presumed to be en route for the southwest, and that will create suspicion

"But I will tell you what we can do," he added; "we can take a run round Paris and then jump out of sight—at any rate, as far as human observation is concerned."

Langley looked up at Strong. "Is that what you want?" he asked.

"It will do," said Strong. "Go ahead."



"Below them the roar of half a million voices sounded like the roar of breakers."

Once more Strong looked over the side. They were at an altitude of 3,000 feet, and the world below them was dim and distant. None the less, he could see the Crystal Palace came to distinctly and rang unpleasingly in their ears

"Southwest be it," said Strong

The Victor's bow and stern propellers began to whirr, and they plunged forward.

Now this was entirely different traveling to ballooning, where the wind never ruffles one, because the balloon must go with the wind.

The wind was to the southwest, and they were cutting into it. The force of it brought tears into Miss Hunt's eyes as she faced it squarely.

The wind, indeed, was whistling past them like a hurricane. Strong cast an anxious eye at the steel supports which held the lifting propellers.

"You had better slow down a bit," he said, "or we shall carry away, and then there will be an end of us and all our hopes."

Langley paused himself as one stirring in his sleep.

"Eh? Ah we yes," he said, "what a fool an aligned scientist can make of him self. I be sure, honest, I had forgotten the wind."

"Well," said Strong, "we cannot whistle through it at much more than a hundred miles an hour, so long as it is against us, which means that we shall either have to ascend or descend to lack for a clearer stretch of atmosphere."

He looked over the side, and the waters of the English channel lay beneath them almost like glass.

"Let's get over," he said, "and we shall look down——"

The Victor, under Langley's hand, dropped a point, and a wave of wind struck the side. Miss Hunt gave a startled cry. It spread itself in a moment or two in the waters of the Channel would swallow them up. Then, as Langley set the Victor steady, there came that sinking sensation which one experiences when an express lift is stopped suddenly.

The English Channel lay only 500 feet or so beneath them, and, the day being Saturday, the Downs were full of craft.

Immediately below them the evening mail packet ploughed her way through the placid waters.

They could hear the cries of those on board as they were observed.

And then came to them a new sense—a sense that in their present situation the world was of no account.

The world to which Strong and his friends had fallen back captive by the laws of gravitation became to the sidded a plaything.

An expression of the general feeling came from Pelham.

"Good heavens!" he said, as he looked downward, "we can waits all round the blessed old globe"

By some common instinct Miss Hunt and Strong looked at each other. Miss Hunt looked at Strong because she wondered if he realized the position which Pelham had put into words. Strong looked at her because he had realized the possibility and wondered if Miss Hunt could see that he appreciated it.

Their eyes met and they looked away.

They were over dry land again now, skimming across the roads at the back of Deppe.

Langley, without any guidance, started for Hasten.

"Just for a joke," said Strong, "let's steer round the cathedral."

They dipped again, and Langley slackened speed. They skimmed cosily over the high peaked roofs of the old houses of Hasten.

They almost scraped the towers of the cathedral, and a roar of wonder from the town came up to them, and they could see the crowd in the market place away to and fro in wonderment.

They shot out again across the Sea Another hour and they were over the outskirts of Paris.

"Dear old Paris," said Arbuthnot, looking over the side. "Dear old Paris, I'd like to stop and have a stroll along the Rue de Rivoli and over Pont Neuf to the Latin Quarter."

"If dare say you would," said Strong, "but such a stroll is not for us to-night."

Then Strong had a sudden idea.

"To-day," he cried, "is the 1st of September. It four days' time Romberg Basil exhibition. When I am master of the world I shall be one of my brilliantest days. The Arc de Triomphe shall be the——"

"—end of my victories. And Paris is one of my victories. And I shall be able to look up now, be avenged! I'll chalk it up now"

Langley at the steering wheel looked at them as though he did not entirely comprehend.

"Arbuthnot," said Strong, "shall be our guide. Let the speed down to twenty miles and drop the Victor just above the boulevards."

"Where," added Strong to Arbuthnot, "is the Bois de Boulogne?"

"Just to the right of the Hyde Park of Paris with his forefinger.

"Now, my friend," said Strong to Langley, "give me a trick at the wheel." "Ah, certainly," said Langley, "but though she works like the 'Ole she is a bit more sudden in action"

"All right," said Strong, "all close beside you and we——we must go on."

Strong let the Victor down at an angle, making for the Bois de Boulogne. The Arc de Triomphe lay right ahead.

They could discern a great hubbub in the Champs Elysees. Vehicles of every kind were drawn up sharply. The boulevards swarmed policemen stayed their chatter; dogs, and then across Caseres and over the famous battlefield of Rubidan, and so across the deserted airport of Etampes to the sea at Lagos, with its [illegible] and its white-faced houses and [illegible]

[illegible]

"Now," said Strong, "as we have pleased ourselves, let us go to sleep."

The Victor was left at 2 knots an hour, and the sky grew [illegible] Strong [illegible] and the waters [illegible]

"If we [illegible] past 6 o'clock," he said, "we shall be [illegible] Langley, my friend, and doubt overstep the mark."

Up to then there had been [illegible] reaction. All were so oppressed by the novelty of their surroundings that they had been unable to find their tongues.

But now they regained their voices and were loud in their marvellings of the powers of the Victor

They hung for a little while in space while Strong consulted and holding a quick debate with himself as to the precise course that he should now pursue.

Presently he looked round and said, "There is no necessity why we should approach the Aphrodite Bellingham was kind enough to hang about for us off Lagos to ease the Victor. He not come up to Long Ley's hopes; and had we not with a break down or needed attendance or repairs, the Aphrodite would have been a great rate base.

"But apparently the Victor has at vices even Langley's hopes. Indeed it seems to me that she is perfect"

"Perfect," said Langley, "the [illegible] keep clear of the Aphrodite the better for Bellingham and all concerned. Our exposure will be rushed all over the world by [illegible] and we do not want to drag poor old Wim into this business sooner than we need."

"But," protested Miss Hunt, "we cannot leave poor dear Bellingham in the lurch forever to hang about here and wonder where we are."

"My dear Miss Hunt," said Strong, "I never proposed to do anything of the kind. It was agreed before we started that we should get into communication with him by wireless at about 10 o'clock. For the present, therefore, we shall have to pursue the occupation of the [illegible] [illegible] hang about and [illegible] [illegible] Bellingham and Langley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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HER NEW FALL SUIT by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Summer Girls Come to Town in August.

Great Anxiety About Radical Changes in Style.

Suits Like the Uniform of the French Soldiery.

Styles Like Those of the Mad Revolution in Paris.

Robespierre Collars and Cannon-Ball Bonnets.

Donkey-Gray a New Color.

Mussel Shells for Buttons.

Horrifying Rumor as to Directoire Bags and Purses.

A—A Directoire Reception Suit of Bright Blue Broadcloth. Revers of Net Corresponding Embroidered With Orchids Laid over Revers of Cloth. Facing of Silk When Skirt Is Turned Back Showing Tulle in Slit.

B—A Black Walking Suit With Circular Skirt. Waistcoat, Revers and Robespierre Collar of Black and White Striped Silk.

C—A Severely Plain Suit Showing New Eccentricity in Turning Back the Tails of the Coat.

D—A Dark Blue Suit With Large Revers of Pale Blue Satin Showing Embroidered Cockade. The Skirt Has Narrow Plaits at the Side and a Long Line of Buttons. It Is of Comfortable Walking Length. The Directoire Redingote Is Slashed at the Sides, Where It Falls in Deep Pontis.

THE summer girls are coming to town—that of course is one to the City of New York. "Some in rags, some in tags—or rather their linen is mostly rumpled. Their white teeth gleam and their skin is brown. Some there are to silk and ruffle. Never a wrinkle and never a crease. But there are the pale-faced fall ones. Not even their noses are sunburned—but beware of the frown. Better wrinkles in your linen than a boxplait between your eyes.

Just look and see! It's only mid August, but the Summer girls are coming to town from Newport, Southampton and maybe Bar Harbor. Look for the girl with wrinkles in her linen, but smiles on her face, for she's the Summer girl who will be the Autumn bride. Father is delighted. Both his smile and his purse expand, and Betsy Brownface, you may be sure, starts in directly to spend.

Now listen. When August is sixteen days old then the time has come to divide the Summer girls into two classes. In one class belongs the girl whose finery is still fresh. She may be one of the mural blossoms from the wall covered with the Summer [illegible] her linen frocks need no cloth around the head. No "lobengrin" mars for her the still. Even her tennis [illegible] In none of the Summer's games has she been stung upon the proboscis. Social engagements all to come, and she knows she will be a success, for whereas the girl who has passed the mark [illegible]. Could

buying. The failures (the mural blossoms) have come to town to buy the gayest and the latest for a desperate effort in the last lap of the season. Girls of this sort always depend too much upon clothes. They are even keyed up to the point where they will get into a sheath with an unlilled slit.

First thing, the Summer girl will ask, "What are the new colors?" "Cuisse, wisteria, eggplant and donkey gray" is the answer. As usual, the majority of the new colors have edible names. They always call in the French chefs for the christening.

And the sweet Summer girl, how she laughs and dimples when she sees some of the new Fall suits from Paris! All the suits she likes best are military in character. Take the suit of a soft, but bright, sky-blue broadcloth (figure D). See the big buttons. Each has a sapphire in the centre. Many of the buttons on the new Fall suits are very valuable. Some are not with semi-precious stones. The importers rarely tore out their hair when they heard that these buttons had to come in under the head of jewelry. When mother and the girls come home from Paris their new suits in the trunks are, however, buttonless. "Buttons, buttons—who has the buttons?" is the latest game at the customs house. Mother has the buttons, but who is the man who dare say where? Some of the new buttons are really mussel shells. I saw them on a new suit of eggplant color. But please excuse me; we must hurry back to the blue suit. But buttons are awfully fascinating. We had to stop and discuss them a bit. That's the only enjoyable way to talk about the styles. Sequence, as I tell Cholly, is a nuisance. Buttons are really of great importance, much like the punctuation marks in a poem, or, as Cholly says, in your great aunt's will.

So this blue suit the buttons are military. Then, just see the slit on this central gore, drawn from costumes seen on the ladies, no one sees it in old French plays. Where the skirt folds back the lining is of armure silk. Two little plaits give a scant bit of fulness to the skirt just below the waist. The long tails of the coat have narrow stapling straps and buttons also applied to a soldierly way. The cuff sleeves again have buttons, strong and a narrow lace frill from the elbow down and daintily circling the wrist. The revers on the soft finet are braid to on a soldier's of the soft blue cloth and those on top changing a bit loosely of gold on white mammoth orchids in shades of pink and mahogany are white edged. The skirt clasps the hips, and is one of the most severe of the [illegible] walking suits. You cannot see the [illegible] of the coat when it [illegible] But Betsy Brownface looks [illegible] in it. She is [illegible] dainttily circling the wrist. The revers on and trig, and as [illegible] at as a colonel

The second great [illegible] of headaches at this time is fatigue. We do not rest and sleep as much as in Winter. We sit up late and get up early in the morning. We do too much, when we are on a vacation, because we like to get just about three times what we should into the twenty four hours.

So we become fagged and tired and head achy, and we blame the Summer. We play tennis in blazing sunshine, with the idea that we should get as much exercise as possible. Of course we have to pay. The marvel is not that so many women have headaches—but that we manage to escape the attacks of sunstrokes they often deserve.

Heat headache is the direct consequence of not protecting the head, neck, and upper part of the spine from the sun's rays. A broad-brimmed hat and a parasol are essential for the woman who has to go out in strong sunlight, however free from vanity she may be.

Women who "feel the heat" should make a point of lying down in a dark room for thirty or forty minutes in the middle of the day. And the woman who gets nine hours' sleep summer and Winter will be the healthier and better looking for it.

As Summer headache is sometimes due to eye strain from the excessive light, it is a

Sensible Ways to Avoid Summer Headaches.

THERE are women who complain that they are never well in hot weather; they feel out of sorts, have severe headaches, and are easily upset—and they blame the weather. They say they always suffer from "Summer headaches," but they do not seem to realize that it is not Summer but their own stupidity that is at the bottom of it all.

There are four main causes of illness in hot weather. The first is diet. Foods spoil more easily in Summer, and people are very liable to mild attacks of food poisoning from eating meat or fish that is not quite fresh.

Sick headache may result from even one mouthful of tainted meat or fish, and overripe or under-ripe fruit is the cause of a good deal of illness at this time of year. Housewives are strangely ignorant, or strangely indifferent, to the risk of food contamination in hot weather. It is false economy to use meat or fish, or food of any kind that is at all suspicious.

Everybody should eat less meat in Summer, and choose instead good fruit, salads, eggs, milk and cheese. Such foods as pork, heavy puddings and fat meat of any kind are liable to cause headache if taken in any quantity at this season. Why? Because it is more difficult for the system to get rid of excess of food when it is not required for purposes of body heat and heavy work. So, in holiday time especially, reduce the amount of butcher's meat and "heating foods."

Those below are [illegible] and those on top [illegible] of gold on white [illegible] shades of pink and [illegible] The skirt [illegible] is one of the [illegible] walking suits. [illegible] of the coat when [illegible] But Betsy [illegible] She is [illegible] as a colonel

Poor Lena Palmer, the sister of Courtlandt Palmer, wears sandals when she comes here in those big Greek garments just Summer [illegible] She will arrived this season, with her three [illegible] now that we also wear

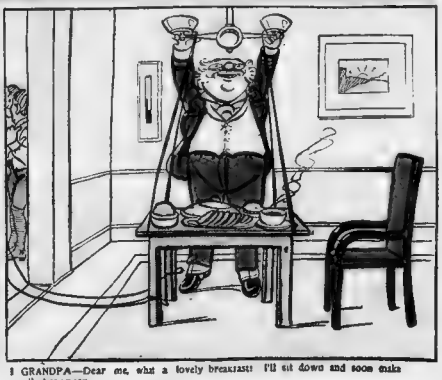
[illegible] however, we Americans will not [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Plan to Deprive Foxy Grandpa of His Breakfast, But He Manages to Outwit His Mischievous Youngsters.

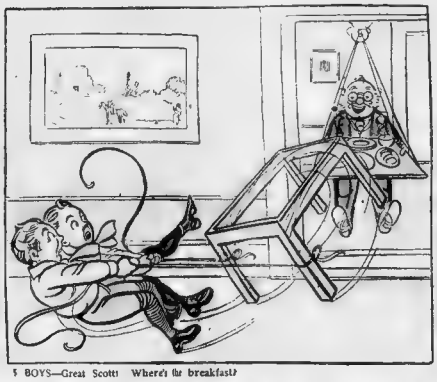
1 BOYS—Gran'pa's breakfast is all ready. When he sits down we will pull the table out. Oh, but won't that be a good one!

2 BOYS—Sh-sh—here comes Gran'pa now!



3 GRANDPA—Dear me, what a lovely breakfast! I'll sit down and soon make it disappear

4 BOYS—Now is our time. Let's pull together hard!



5 BOYS—Great Scott! Where's the breakfast?

6 GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Come right in. You are just in time for a bite.

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№ 376

A DAINTY DESIGN FOR A CORSET COVER EASILY MADE AT HOME

THIS dainty design for a corset cover is one of the simplest of garments to make. The neck and arm holes are prettily finished with lace and ribbon-run beading. The front is gracefully full, the one of the peplum doing away with all unnecessary fulness below the belt line.

Most of the lingerie is distinguished by hand work this season, and a simple design in embroidery would add considerably to the beauty of this one, or a monogram might be embroidered on the left side.

The 36-inch size will require 1¼ yards of 36-inch material.

The patterns have been cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address if you will carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

CORSET COVER,
Post Office Box 200,
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No. 377—8281.

Size.....Bust.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

№ 377

AN ATTRACTIVE SHIRT WAIST FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

THIS attractive and easily constructed shirt waist is one of the most novel designs of the season, and is unusually smart. It is made with the sleeves cut in one piece, with the side front and side back.

Broad pleats are arranged over the shoulders in Gibson style. The neck is slightly low in front, finished by a rolling collar. The pattern also provides for high neck, finished by a standing band.

Suitable development may be had in Scotch madras, linen checked gingham or the mercerized fabrics.

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The patterns have been cut in one piece, with the side front and side back, in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address if you will carefully fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST,
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SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

No. 376—8283.

Size.....Bust.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Outing Section

National Tennis Championships at Newport.

H.H. Hackett, one of the Present Doubles Champion Team.

Tennis Champions who will Compete in the Doubles and Singles.

Beals C. Wright, a Former Champion who has Shown a Flash of his Championship Form in Recent Tournaments.

Photo Copyright by J.P. Parey. N.Y.

Raymond D. Little who since his Defeat of Beals Wright at Longwood Looms up as a Strong Candidate for the Singles Championship.

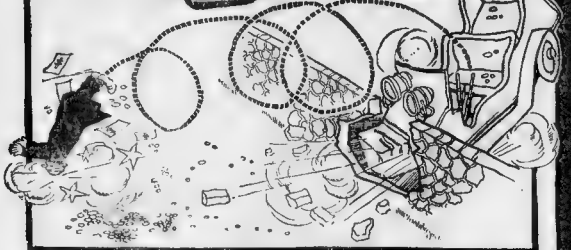
William A. Larned, the Present Singles Champion.

Photo - Copyright by J.P. Parey N.Y.

T.B. Alexander who with Hackett Holds the Doubles Championship.

"Comic Sleuths Better Than Some Real Ones" Says Jameson Lee Finney

"I BEGAN TO THINK AS THOUGH I HAD STOLEN THE SOUTH PYRAMID, I SAID, CAN THIS OFF LAY THEM AWAY GO."
"THE PROFESSIONALS ALWAYS SUSPECT THE SERVANTS"
MATCH
"AH! THIS MATCH HAS BEEN LIGHTED, I SAID AT ALL."


A YOUNG MILLIONAIRE SUDDENLY PITCHED OUT OF HIS AUTOMOBILE LANDS INTO THE YARD OF A DETECTIVE, WHO, COMING TO THE DOOR IN RESPONSE TO A DOUBLE BARRELLED, THREE ALARM, 60 HORSE POWER DETECTIVE ALL IN A SECOND.

"HONEST, as a comic detective I think I'm about as good a sleuth as some of the real ones. But don't tell the headquarters men."

So says Jameson Lee Finney, the farce-comedy Hawkshaw of "The Best Man."

The plot of the new comedy which opened the present season at the Majestic Theatre and which is having a good run there, is permeated with good-natured satire at some phases of modern detective work. The fact that the play is frankly a farce comedy and that the lines and situations are on that order tends to relieve the satire of much of its sting. At the same time there is many a pin in the play to prick the bubbles of inflated detective reputation.

And Finney, as "Carroll Dempsey," the young millionaire who suddenly turns sleuth to win a girl's affections, is having a whole lot of fun showing how to be a near-detective.

"Of course, the real detectives will pooh pooh everything I have to say," continued Finney. "They are bound to. Any amateur detective is bound to resent the jealousy of professionals. For the matter of that I guess the actors haven't got anything on the detectives for professional jealousy. We all know what a bit the amateur actors make with the regular actors, mostly backward.

Wants to Be Real Hawkshaw

"But I have always been rather interested in detective work. In fact, that partly made me like this present production. You know that in 'The Stolen Story' there was an element of detective work, the discovery by Billy Wood of the punctuation joker in that franchise. Every star reporter, like Wood, has to be something of a detective. In fact, from what I have seen of newspaper men's work—and I know a big bunch of star newsgatherers they're in this town—they are a first-class detective ability in their make-up. In any quantity of crime investigations you will see where the reporters, without the badge, club or authority of the police, have gone ahead and dug out clew after clew, merely as part of their day's work. It's good 'copy' for them, of course.

"Well, in 'The Best Man' I have some comic detective work and some genuine sleuthing mixed up together. Maybe I'll land in a play some day that makes a genuine Hawkshaw out of me, who knows?

"But to get back to our comedy sleuth. He isn't so bad a detective in the end as he might be. Of course you can't expect a young millionaire like Carroll Dempsey suddenly pitched out of his automobile over the garden wall and then into the home of a girl whom he loved on sight, but who won't love him as himself, to be a real, double-barrelled, three alarm, sixty-horse power detective with a high speed gear all in a second.

"So, what does he do when he decides to swap places with Betterton, the real detective, on short notice? Why, he makes a stuff that is simply dazzling in its elegance. He is led to the scene of the break. He sees the litter of burned matches on the floor. And, looking as wise as a tree-full of owls, the near-sleuth sagely observes that the matches have been lighted.

On the Trail of Former Vale!

Finney lay back in his chair and chuckles to himself. The scene a little first act of "The Best Man" to which he alluded is a comical one and invariably makes the audience laugh.

"But seriously," continued Finney, "many of the regular detectives get carried away with the idea in the first place that they must make a big showing right away. They keep too much to the surface and don't look underneath. That is what ails Betterton in the play. He gets obsessed with the idea that Hunter, the butler, must have stolen the pearls because Hunter not knowing Betterton was on the detective job, gave himself away about playing the ponies. Herein the ingenuities of detective intellect reasons as follows: 'Butler—gambles—jewels gone—butler took 'em—lock up the butler.' It's as clear as mud to Betterton, see, but for the comic detective, myself, poor Hunter would be jugged before nightfall.

"After a moment of silence the star of 'The Best Man' began to smile and the smile developed into a grin.

"I did not say that I was twice a sleuth as real sleuth, but I can't say that I carried the part through to the finish, though. The first time I trailed a man I innocent him, but became so sorry for him that I ended all my amateur work.

"The man I was after was a former valet. In a desperate fit he eloped with some of my Winter clothes, particularly a fine fur coat. I traced the chap and he put up a bluff that he had sent all the things to the tailor to be pressed, cleaned and put away. I found that wasn't true so I went to police headquarters, secured a warrant and had the man up in Jefferson Market court.

Lost Fur Coat in August

"I had Edward Lauterbach to push along the case for me. Things began to go very gloomy for the valet and then I found out that he was likely to be sent away for a stiff sentence. Then the chap's friends got after me and painted an awful picture about my ruining a man's life for a first downward step. I began to feel as though I had stolen the stuff myself. So I went to Lauterbach and says 'Call this off. I get the stuff back. Let the man go.'

"Lauterbach volunteered the opinion that I was a dunce of a client or words to that effect and said that just or most take its course. 'Never mind Justice,' says I, 'you get busy and fix it up.'

"Lauterbach fixed it up somehow and the valet was let go after a talking to that sobered the spirits nearly out of him. I remember, too, that when I first went to police headquarters to talk about the goods the captain asked me what was missing and I mentioned my big fur coat. I was a sizzling hot day in August and I guess they thought that a man who would fret about a fur overcoat in that weather must travel far for his worries.

"The next time I started out on the gumshoe trail I was a comic all right. It was in the Summer. I was laying off at a country place and they put up a big country fair. I was put in charge of the Midway shows, with explicit instructions to see that no undesirable or dishonest exhibits were permitted. I was also cautioned about side show performers, who would fool the public by intimating that they had some very naughty entertainment inside when they didn't have it at all.

"As near as I could figure out my job, I was to get after any show that was offcolor when the proprietor said it wasn't and also to spot any show that wasn't to the bad when the 'barker' shouted that it was. I was after 'em going and coming, so to speak.

"Stung" at Country Fair

"Things went along pretty well till the big day of the fair, when I found a chap insinuating and plotting to the open disgust of the native. He was up to something he didn't dare to say much about, but just see for yourselves, and all that I disguised myself with a bucolic straw, a dinged-over hat and shoes as harmless as pinafores. Then I went up to the boss of the show, laid him off on the place, and on his show and took him before the executive committee for trial and judgment.

"Well, that fellow made a mess out of me. He denied that he had intimated anything and he dished me to prove it and so made a fearful roar about the money he was losing and he also was shut up. His last yelp was true, too, for the show was crowded and the natives were out to spend money.

"But the executive committee didn't tell the fellow to go back and open up his show again. So he mooned out, with a final yowl about being 'stung' through my fault. After he went and the committee pulled me about and finally let me go, I was called in again to recompense him for the injustice and the great wrong I had done to his show. And they put it up to me to take the money to him.

"I was game, however. I took the ten spot and got to the fellow's show just in time to hear him announcing through a megaphone: 'Ladies and Gentlemen, I have just been arrested by the committee on the charges that my show was too advanced for your town. Ladies and Gentlemen—need I say more?' and the way the bunch broke for the ticket-seller was a caution.

"Gives the man his ten dollars? Sure I did. I like nerve when I see it.

"Do I like detective stories? Always read 'em. I went through all of Gaboriau's that I could find. When Conan Doyle began his Sherlock Holmes series I was right after them. And I must say that I liked them better than Gaboriau. Lecoq, the French detective, put in infinite patience and ingenuity for detail and hard work, but it's the Holmes method and his theories of induction and deduction are more fascinating. They may be overdone, of course, but Doyle does make an entertaining story.

"I think that Anna Katherine Greene's stories are absorbing, too. One of the first I read was 'The Leavenworth Case.' I admire the way she seems to work up an absolute case against a person by means of circumstantial evidence and then wipes it all away in three lines at the psychological time.

"I think that Grace Livingston Furniss, the author of 'The Best Man,' could write a first class detective story. The elements of mystery that she had hinted in her semi-comic vein the present play show ability to frame up a consistent detective work.

But don't Carroll Dempsey a pretty fly sleuth before the play is over?

Finney chuckled again to himself. "He makes a decent mess of things at first, I admit. That's all right for the comedy part. But he makes a master stroke when he discovers that the burned matches have not been used up but have merely been lighted, then blown out and thrown on the floor. This bit of work reveals to Dempsey that the litter of matches is the purest kind of a bluff. You notice, it makes Betterton, the real detective, open his sleepy eyes in a second.

"Hawkshaw—That's Me"

"Of course old Longacre put the motive there to cover up his own tracks and I, as Dempsey, the supposed detective, off the trail.

"In short," Finney said prophetically: "I feel as if growing more and more into a detective. I don't I even shoe around and make people like a tin badger! Don't I accuse an disguised in a false mustache? Don't I get next to old Longacre and make him confess? Don't I get sentimental stuff from one end to the other. And don't I land the jewels and the girl and win the bet and put it all over Betterton? Am I a sleuth? Well, I should say. You may hear of me turning up as a regular Hawkshaw some day. Yep —Hawkshaw, that's me."

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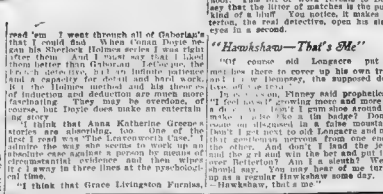

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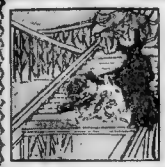
Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Wonderland PARK
Revere Beach, Mass.
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston



ADMIT ONE
Your Choice (Chutes or Hell Gate
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
ALLIGATOR FARM
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

Good for One 25c. Admission to
Pawnee Bill's Wild West
If Presented With 10c
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides If Presented With 5 Cents
Merry-Go-Round
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
MERRY WIDOW HOUSE
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

Good for One 25 Cent Ticket to
FERRARI'S ANIMAL JUNGLE
If Presented With 10c
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evenin
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides If Presented With 5 Cents
MiniatureRailway
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

GOOD FOR 2 RIDES If Presented with 5 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION If presented with 5c
LEWANDE'S CIRCUS
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

Good for ONE Ride If presented with 5c
Circle Swing
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 17

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
HUMAN LAUNDRY
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 17

American

Boston

Good for ONE Ride If presented with 5 cents
MEXICO
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

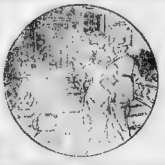
American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION If presented with 5c
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston



ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 20

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
KANSAS CYCLONE
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 20

American

Boston

Good for TWO Rides If presented with 5c
ROLLER COASTER
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

Good for TWO Rides If presented with 5 cents
MERRY GO ROUND
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
BIJOU THEATRE
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 20

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
Child Under 10 Years
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
SATURDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 22

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Theatre SEAT
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LAUNCH RIDE ON LAKE
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LEXINGTON PARK
Lexington, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 18

American

THESE free tickets, aggregating $2.25 in value, are for use during the week in the leading Summer parks of New England. Directions are printed upon each ticket and they will be received at the respective amusement places as readily as actual money.

For Wonderland Park six tickets are published. One is for park admission and all the open air attractions. The second may be used either at the Chutes or Hell Gate. A third is for the Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show, where a twenty-five cent ticket will be given for a coupon and ten cents, and the others are for the Velvet Coaster, Merry-Go-Round and Miniature Railway, two rides for a free ticket and a nickel in either instance.

For Paragon Park there are eighty cents' worth of free tickets, including park admission, a ticket to the Merry Widow House, one for the Alligator Farm, a twenty-five cent ticket to the Ferrari Animal Jungle for ten cents, a fifteen cent ticket to the Lewandes Circus for five cents, admittance to the Olympic Theatre for a ticket and five cents, a ride each on the Circle Swing and through "Mexico" for a coupon and a nickel, and two rides each on the Roller Coaster and Merry-Go-Round for a ticket and five cents.

The Vanity Fair tickets are: For Monday, park admission and the Human Laundry; for Thursday, park admission, the Kansas Cyclone and Bijou Theatre, and for Saturday, ticket admitting children under ten years to the park.

The Canobie Lake Park tickets are worth a quarter, including a Launch Ride Around the Lake, a seat in the big theatre and a game at the Box Ball Alleys. A Lexington Park ticket of free admission to the park is given.

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
BOX BALL BOWLING
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 17 OR 21

American

Tom McCarthy of the Doves

PITCHING FIND OF THE SEASON

IT'S not often that a ball player jumps into popular favor with the fans right off the reel, coming into their midst without any great reputation, and yet this is what little Tom McCarthy of the Boston Nationals has done.

Boston Nationals has done.

It was only a month ago that this pigmy twirler was playing with the Pittsburg team, which club was glad to let him go, together with another pitcher and a catcher, the whole outfit being traded for "Little Cy" Young, who had outlived his usefulness in a Hub suit, and the Smoketown management thought it was getting the better end of the deal.

With McCarthy came Harley Young, known as Cy Young III., who was in an entirely different class from his comrade, as a test of the pair proved. Now Young has been sent to a minor team and McCarthy is a baseball idol.

McCarthy made good from the start with the Doves. At Pittsburg he did not get a show alongside of the other regular staff artists and his ability was never known in the Smoky burg.

The sawed-off curve flinger decided that he had been knocked around among the big teams just enough, and began to soar upward as a reliable slabman.

It was in the Eastern League that McCarthy began to shine, playing on the Newark team under Manager Burnham, and Cincinnati, of the National League, was the first club to see some valuable points in the youngster, and he was drafted by the Reds. This was early in the season, but he suffered from a sore arm and could not do himself justice with the Reds, who were only too willing to sell him to Pittsburg, and from there he came to Boston.

McCarthy's case is similar to that of a lot of others, where a good player has been allowed to stagnate for want of sufficient service. Had Pittsburg given the lad the same show that President Dovey has done he would be a member of the Pirates now. They did not have much use for McCarthy because his arm was not in working order, and they did not have the patience or time for him to recover the proper condition of his wing.

McCarthy comes from Fort Wayne, Ind., where the lamented Chick Stahl lived, and he early developed as a ball tosser, going to the Mt. Clemens team of the Michigan League and from there to the Northern League, in Canada, and that experience developed him for the big company he was to travel in later.

Such an ambitious young diamond warrior is bound to succeed, and McCarthy has stuck to his purpose to be a star pitcher in spite of his size. His pugnacious determination to advance in the pitching ranks is ever present when he is in action, and nothing can stop him from climbing the ladder of fame if his arm holds out.

One of his chief assets is the use of the spit ball, which he acquired about two years ago, and has perfected the puzzling throw till he has mastered it, and has depended on it for the greater share of his victories.

When a young player jumps into the Eastern League and makes an impression it is an indication that the right kind of stuff is in his makeup for future development, as there is no stiffer course, and it is either make or break for the individual.

When the big major leagues are looking for talent, it is the Eastern body they cast their optics on and scan the records of those who show promise, and that is how McCarthy came roaming into his present field.

While with Newark last year he won eighteen out of thirty games, having a better record than Burchell of the Boston Americans and Foxen, the recent acquisition of the Philadelphia Nationals, who is making a sensation.

Since joining the Boston Nationals McCarthy has faced the hardest teams on the circuit, and his biggest triumph was defeating the team which traded him to Boston on their own grounds. If he can keep up the gait he has displayed, it is certain that at the end of the season he will be in the top rank of pitchers.

It is wonderful where McCarthy gets all his ability, on account of his size. He is about the same height as Dygert, the New Orleans flinger on the Athletics, who is the midget of the American League, but has tremendous back muscles, which is a feature of McCarthy's makeup. While he does not weigh over 150 pounds, he is all muscle and bone, built up from the ground with a well-knit frame.

In action he fails to go through the many motions of some of the prominent twirlers, and his windup is simple in the extreme compared to some of the weird antics of loose-jointed athletes.

He gets the ball away without any apparent waste of power, depending on speed and cutting the corners of the plate to fool the batter.

His steadiness in the box is characteristic, as he makes it a point never to pass a man unless it is policy to do so.

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

THOUGHT!

What IS thought? How do we think, and WHY? Do we [illegible] our thought, or does our thought create us?

Is thought voluntary or involuntary? Can we think [illegible] into being bigger and abler mentally, or does our thought express an unchanged [illegible] condition, as the roar of the tiger or the chirp of the cricket expresses an unchanged [illegible] animal condition?

We invite our readers to look at this picture, which represents human thought upside down—the monkey with the human face. Discuss the question of thought with your friends to day, and study your own thought AS YOU THINK. We shall discuss this matter with our readers on this page next Sunday. To-day the editorial space is devoted to an important chapter of railroad and financial history that should interest every American.

How and Why a Railroad Paid Fifty-eight Millions.

A Truthful Narrative That Demonstrates the Result That Can Be Achieved by INDEPENDENCE, Whether in Journalism, Politics or Private Life.

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

By giving a check for $2,939,651, the Central Pacific Railroad yesterday discharged the last part of its indebtedness to the United States Government, which at one time amounted to $58,812,715.—New York Press, July 29, 1908.

(The following account of an event important to all Americans is written by one well acquainted with the facts stated, one who lived in California and took an important and aggressive part in political life throughout the period under discussion.)

Almost at the very moment that the representatives of the Central Pacific were handing over their check for the last instalment on the Central Pacific debt to the United States Government, the Independence Party was listening in Chicago to the address of William Randolph Hearst.

It was at least a singular coincidence that the birth of the National Independence Party and the final extinction of the Central Pacific debt should occur at the same moment, for the settlement of that debt was entirely due to the efforts of William Randolph Hearst, who prevented the Central Pacific from stealing nearly $60,000,000 from the people of the United States by the passage of a bill through Congress that not only wiped out the debt without any consideration, but actually made a present of many millions to Collis P. Huntington and his associates.

A brief review of the early career of the Central Pacific, its gigantic thefts from the people, its debauchery of the public service, its prostitution of the courts and legislatures, its destruction of important industries, may not be amiss at this time, when the opponents of the Independence Party are shaking their heads gravely and saying that private management of public affairs is at least free from the corruption that marks much of the Government service.

In 1861 a livery stable keeper, two hardware dealers and a dry goods merchant had called to their attention the plans of an engineer who presented the advisability of building a railroad from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean. Stanford, Huntington, Hopkins and Crocker were all business men of Sacramento. They had all come across the plains, and as business men were all familiar with the feasibility of the route, which was even then being traversed by daily stage coach lines and pony express messengers.

Finding that they could not raise anything like the money needed to build even twenty miles of the road, they appealed for assistance to the National Government, and in 1862 a bill was passed, known as the Pacific Railroad act, which provided that the Government would give bonds amounting to $54,000 per mile in the mountains, $36,000 per mile in the foothills, and $18,000 per mile on the level plains, toward the construction of the road.

In addition, the railroad was given every alternate section, ten miles in width, from Ogden to San Jose, and a right of way 400 feet in width over the same distance through Government land.

After the work had proceeded a little way, both the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific applied for an increase of the subsidy, and the Government waiving its right to the first mortgage, granted a second mortgage equal in amount to the first, increased the land grant from ten to twenty miles in width along the entire distance.

Having secured this enormous subsidy, worth in cash alone to the Central Pacific some $58,000,000, the promoters proceeded to swindle the Government by organizing a construction company named the Contract and Finance Company, which did the work and pocketed for itself the difference between the actual cost of the work and the money raised by the sale of the bonds.

How huge that theft was was never disclosed. At the Pacific Railroad investigation, some twenty years ago, the Government was informed that the Contract and Finance Company's books had been sent to England for safe keeping and had been burned, but some idea of the vastness of the steal may be gathered from the fact that when the treasurer of the Contract and Finance Company stole $2,000,000 he was locked up as a private prisoner in the railroad offices for more than a month, and then released without prosecution.

Not only did the promoters of the road from the very start pocket what was not honestly theirs, but they deliberately schemed to strap and bankrupt the property, so that it would finally fall into the Government's hands it was [illegible] practically of no value.

All of the terminals and ferries of the Central Pacific were made into private corporations, whose profits went into the hands of Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker. Piece by piece the original route was abandoned for transcontinental traffic, and enormous charges made for running Central Pacific trains over the private lines of the promoters.

Not content with this, they built the Southern Pacific Railroad from San Francisco to New Orleans, a distance of over 2,400 miles, with the cash and the credit of the Central Pacific. They paid dividends on Central Pacific stock that were never earned, and, having made a market, they underwrote the bonds issued for the Southern Pacific with the name of the Central Pacific.

For a short time the Southern Pacific was ostensibly controlled by the Central Pacific, but, having secured from the State of Kentucky a charter which permitted the Southern Pacific to do business anywhere, they leased the Central Pacific to the Southern Pacific at a price equal to its operating cost, and then proceeded to divert the traffic to the Southern Pacific, and succeeded to such an extent that under oath they testified in 1878 that over 84 per cent of the transcontinental freight was [illegible] by the Southern Pacific.

From the very first the management of the Central Pacific was marked by a disregard of public rights that was appalling. The Legislature of California was openly and notoriously corrupted until it was practically controlled by the railroad lobbyists. It elected Senators at the will of the railroad, and passed such laws as the railroad demanded. This same system of corruption extended to all the Boards of Supervisors and county officials; no competing road could get a franchise, and the railroad secured everything it asked for.

The railroad, by a system of rates and discriminations, controlled every wholesale house. One firm would be allowed to classify cutlery as bolts at 20 cents a hundred pounds, while another firm would be forced to pay $2 a hundred pounds.

* * *

Finding that the merchants resented this tyranny, and encouraged the formation of a line of clipper ships, the railroad proceeded to drive the ships out of business by the introduction of what was called the "truncked contract," under which a merchant was given a rebate, sometimes amounting to as much as 50 per cent of his freight bills, on his proving to the satisfaction of the company that for one year he had patronized their road exclusively.

The freight rate on every commodity was the difference between the value of the article at the point of production and its price at tidewater. The freight rate to interior States was the rate from New York to San Francisco plus the rate to the local point.

All the competing steamers through the interior rivers were driven out of business by the railroad company, and to kill off opposition they would carry passengers to Sacramento, a distance of 100 miles by boat, for 25 cents, and give them their meals free of charge. Then when the competition was killed off the rate would be raised to $2 again.

Interior cities which refused to grant subsidies and rights of way as demanded were boycotted. The then second largest city in the State, Stockton, was actually taken off the railroad map, and, although it was at the head of an enormous navigation, the route was removed a distance of eight miles, and when the citizens built a short line to connect with the Central Pacific the railroad people refused to allow its trucks to come within 400 feet of their own, and refused to connect with its cars in any way.

In 1881 came the crowning insult. The railroad company refused to pay its taxes, and was backed up in its refusal by a railroad judge, who decided that the fences along the line having been assessed as part of the roadbed, the assessment was invalid.

In 1879, with the passage of a new Constitution, the people of California began first to fight for the right to regulate freights, and a railroad commission was appointed. Senator Leland Stanford openly stated that the Commission was unlawful, and that either the Commission would own the railroad or the railroad would own the Commission. *The railroad did own the Commission by bribery and corruption in both parties,* and no objection was made to its existence until two honest men happened to be elected. Then the railroad took the matter into the Federal courts, and for fifteen years successfully resisted the right of the people to regulate freight rates.

* * *

In 1892 a Commission of the United States Congress was appointed to investigate the Central Pacific Railroad. When asked by the chairman of that Commission how much money he had personally paid out of the funds of the railroad to bribe legislators, Senator Stanford refused to answer, and a Federal Judge before whom he was taken ruled that he need not answer, and need not make

(Continued on Next Page.)

SLINGS AND ARROWS By James J. Montague.

Kern.

Oh! Roaring Jim Kern started out to the West
And asked for an office at Taggart's behest.
And Democrats whispered, "Why, who can this be?"
While others replied to them, "You wait and see
The nation is yearning with one awful yearn
For just such a person as this fellow Kern."

Then men from Ohio, and others from Maine,
And millions of others arose to complain
That they knew that a kern was a sort of a bird,
But as for a Kern, why, they never had heard
Of any such creature, unless 'twas a sort
Of a way to say Colonel when saying it short.

"And now if you ask any good Democrat of Kern, he will answer, "Um—Kern—what is that?"

"But then," they said pensively, "it would concern
Us to know why in spelling it they don't write colin?
And still came the questions men wanted to learn,

Just how, who and why was this candidate Kern.
They'd all heard of Bryan, yes, since they were boys.
Save those who were deaf to all species of noise.
They'd all heard of Parker, although they would state
That no one had heard of the latter of late.
But Kern! Where he came from, or what he had done,
Or what were the places for which he had run,
Or what he had spoken, or what he had penned,
Or what he had broken, or what he could mend,
Or what he resembled, affected or wore,
Or if he was clerking, and where was the store,
Or just how he happened, or landed, or fell,
Of these things the answers no mortal could tell.

And they do not know yet, for inside of a week
Said Kern was so thoughtless as slyly to sneak
Back into the silence from whence he had came,
And nothing was left but his sad and short name.
And now if you ask any good Democrat
Of Kern, he will answer, "Um—Kern—what is that?"

"And so I slept outdoors at night amid encircling gloom, among mosquitoes that could bite a fellow through his tomb."

A Tragedy in a Few Lines

Little stick of dynamite,
Little hungry pup,
Had an active appetite,
Quickly ate it up.
Consequential citizen
Stumbled over our,
Kicked him in the slats and then——

(As we go to press Mrs. J. Smith, of Smith avenue, Smithville, is still searching for her husband, who mysteriously disappeared some weeks ago.)

A Brief Essay on Hygiene.

"You need fresh air," my doctor said.
Sleep out doors all night long,
And then, instead of getting dead,
You'll get both well and strong.
No matter though the winds may blow
And whistle through your hair,
It doesn't hurt the Esquimaux;
Get out and breathe fresh air.

And so I slept outdoors at night
Amid encircling gloom,
Among mosquitoes that could bite
A fellow through his tomb.
They say here in the hospital
That I am getting on,
Though I have left no lungs at all,
And half my throat is gone.

"You need the sun," my doctor cried.
Get out beneath the blue,
Don't wear a hat upon your head,
But let it shine on you.
And when you have a coat of tan
That's dark and deep and thick,
Why, then you'll be another man
And never more be sick.

The Real Runner.

A traveller, told that Niagara Falls
Was running a breakfast food mill,
Observed in astonishment, "Good gracious me,
Are those foolish Falls running still?
Too bad that the fleeting and transient cascade
This traveller's fancy should dazzle;
The record for running that Bryan has made
Has got the Falls beat to a frazzle.

"Little stick of dynamite, little hungry pup, had an active appetite, quickly ate it up."

How and Why a Railroad Paid Fifty-eight Millions

(Continued from First Page.)

the plea of self-interest also. The Judge and the Senator dined together that night.

After Stanford had himself elected to the United States Senate, where he became the principal adviser of Grover Cleveland on California affairs, he quarreled with his associate, Collis P. Huntington. In revenge Mr. Huntington, in an interview which he marked O. K. over his own signature, declared that the books of the company showed that Stanford had taken $361,000 from its treasury to buy votes to make himself Senator, the price being $3,000 each for State Senators, and $1,500 each for Assemblymen.

Stanford made no reply to this, but his friends in the county went to his defense, and asserted that the $361,000 was not used to purchase his Senatorial seat, but was used to bribe the Legislature to pass a bill giving a public street to the railroad.

From October 10, 1869, when the Central Pacific was finished, until the time of the death of its last original founders, nearly every newspaper that criticised its management was bribed, bullied or ruined.

The Sacramento Union was purchased from its owners and run as a railroad paper. The San Francisco Post was subsidized. Small subsidies were given to the interior papers. The Western Associated Press, which was then a separate corporation extending from Chicago to San Francisco, was actually controlled by the railroad, and was used by it to further its schemes.

The collection of a damage suit against the railroad was an impossibility. If juries could not be corrupted, judges were. Men were put on the Appellate Courts by railroad influence openly.

The first severe blow ever struck against this combination was when the railroad undertook to defeat the present Chief Justice of the State, William Beatty, on the ground that he was not sufficiently subservient to their wishes. He was run on the Republican ticket, and William Randolph Hearst, who had just taken charge of the San Francisco Examiner, went to his support, and announced then and there that for all time he would oppose a railroad Democrat and support an anti-railroad Republican for the bench whenever the opportunity offered.

* * *

When the vast debt of the Central Pacific became due Collis P. Huntington publicly stated he could not and would not pay one cent of it; that no provision had been made for the payment of the debt, and that it would bankrupt the State of California if he was made to pay it.

Also he stated he would rather surrender the road to the Government than pay anything like the principal and interest.

Huntington went to Congress, and, through one of his representatives in the House and Senate, presented a bill providing for a loan of one hundred millions of dollars for the two Pacific roads, on which they should pay 2 per cent interest, and also providing for the repayment of this money in small amounts, beginning with $300,000 a year, and increasing by decennial additions to $7,000,000 a year. In other words, the Government was to loan the money at 2 per cent, pay 3½ per cent for it, and receive in the end less than the Government would have to pay in interest for the loan at 3½ per cent.

Mr. Huntington confidently asserted that his bill would pass, and it looked as if he was going to have his own way as usual, when William Randolph Hearst came into the fight and began the most remarkable contest ever waged in the United States in legislative halls.

On the one side was all of the vested interests represented by the United States Senate and by corrupt Congressmen standing for Huntington's bill, and on the other side were William Randolph Hearst and the New York Journal and Congressman James G. Maguire, who had been nominated and supported by Mr. Hearst's influence in California.

William Randolph Hearst sent telegrams and letters to every newspaper man in the United States, begging him to oppose Huntington's bill and support Congressman Maguire's bill, which called for the payment of the debt when it was due.

Hundreds of these editors rallied to Mr. Hearst's support, reproduced the articles published in the Journal and sent letters to their Congressmen and Senators notifying them that they were being watched.

The most sensational kind of testimony was given. When the matter came up for consideration before the Senate, Mr. Hearst went to Washington and personally conducted the fight against the Huntington bill. On this every corrupt newspaper in the United States let loose a flood of vituperation and abuse against William Randolph Hearst, intended to make their readers believe he was a bad and dangerous man.

Utterly undaunted by these attacks, he continued in Washington, getting help from other newspapers, furnishing information to the committee, getting up mass meetings, and with the New York Journal stirring up sentiment in the East until, on October 18, 1898, the poll of the House showed that Collis P. Huntington was beaten.

Huntington, finding that bluffs, bullying and corruption had failed, went to the Treasury Department and surrendered, and agreed to meet the full claim within a reasonable time.

Two days afterward James H. Budd, Governor of the State of California, sent East the following dispatch:

San Francisco, October 22.
William Randolph Hearst, Editor New York Journal.

On the occasion of the Journal's recent victory in defeating the Central Pacific funding bill before Congress I declared a public holiday in California. I hope that the fight the Journal is now making against the Union Pacific steal will be equally successful.

(Signed) JAMES H. BUDD,
Governor of California.

This remarkable battle took time and energy. All things worth fighting for are not achieved without great effort, but the right will prevail, and we are confident that the Independence Party, which was born on the day the Central Pacific paid the last of its debt, will secure the people other of their rights which are now being taken from them by corrupt corporations.

The Future of the Continents. By Garrett P. Serviss

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Cuius does not refer to political history, nor to the development of races, although both are involved in it, but to those great revolutions of the earth's surface which, more than once in the past, have entirely changed its aspect by rearranging the relations of the lands and seas. Human life and recorded history are both so brief that they afford little cumulative evidence on this subject, but geology, dealing with vast epochs of time, is able to throw a great deal of light upon it. The time will come, although it is very remote, when history will be written upon a geological basis

The continents are not permanent, either in outline or in elevation. The old idea of the complete stability of the earth has passed away and we now know that the mightiest continents are subject to evolution, and to revolution, like everything else, and that the surface of the globe is continually in movement. The hills are not "eternal," nor the mountains, and immense areas of land are alternately covered with forests, fields, habitations and cities, and buried under the salt water of the sea.

It is, therefore, perfectly reasonable to speak, as Monsieur Lallemand, the French geodesist, has recently done, of the "Future of the Continents." It is a live question, vitally affecting human interests on many sides. Although the changes of level that occur all over the earth are usually too slow and too slight to become noticeable, except by scientific measurement, yet in many places they suffice, in relatively brief periods, to dry up navigable waters, to obstruct channels of commerce, to destroy bays and harbors, to place important centres of trade and population, once parting deep waters, far inland; and, on the other hand, to submerge inhabited lands and drive their occupants to new homes

In view of these facts far-seeing thinkers long ago suggested the importance of placing at as many points as possible, marks of reference, the exact level of which should be determined at stated intervals. A well-known example of the alternate rise and fall of the earth's surface is afforded by the history of the Temple of Serapis at Pozzuoli, near Naples. Here the perforations in the columns made by marine animals show that the fluctuations in the level of the Mediterranean Sea have amounted to many feet since Roman times. Along the east coast of the Adriatic Sea the land has risen so much that at least one great seaport, much frequented during the early centuries of the Roman Empire, is now far from the sea and surrounded by sandy plains and vineyards. Holland was formed by a sinking of the land, although deposits brought down by rivers have since partly filled the depression.

The first marks of reference to determine scientifically the changes of the earth's level were erected after the meeting of the European Geodesic Association in 1867. Eight were soon placed in Austro-Hungary, and now they are to be found more or less in all civilized countries. But more are needed, and more regular and exact observations are demanded. Monsieur Lallemand, who is in charge of the levelling operations undertaken by the French Government, calls for a general combination of all nations in this work. The marks of reference should be placed not only in districts where changes of level are conspicuous, as in volcanic regions, but also in places where such changes have not been suspected, for the whole globe is breathing, so to speak, like a living animal, owing to the play of forces within it, and the changes thus produced affect its entire surface. By a careful study of these changes it would eventually become possible perhaps to predict great disasters, like earthquakes, which are only a consequence of the continental strain to which the terrestrial crust is subjected. The famous earthquakes in the Valley of the Mississippi in 1812, when, for a time, a reach of the great river was so tipped that its waters flowed backward and vast depressions were found in the soil, are of this nature. Recent explorations in Central Asia have shown that enormous changes of level have taken place there, causing lands once well populated and cultivated to become uninhabitable.

With the scientific apparatus now available it is possible to determine changes of level in the face of a country amounting to only four inches. Yet more delicate measurements may become possible in the future. Every country, says Monsieur Lallemand, ought to renew its fundamental levelling at least two or three times in a century. When catastrophic changes occur, of course, immediate remeasurements are necessary, like those which have recently been completed in California. It is only thus that man can arrive at a knowledge of the geologic revolutions of the globe that he inhabits, and possess not only a history of the continents, but a provision of their future.

The Horrors of the Surgeons' Knives—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE men of science look back to-day with wonder upon the time when "bleeding and leeching and purging" formed the universal treatment given to all kinds of invalids.

If a man was anemic from lack of proper nutrition, or simply from lack of a knowledge how to breathe and stand and walk, he was bled precisely the same, as was the gourmand whose maladies came from over-eating.

The fever patients and the victims of epidemics were bled, and when the majority of the sick died it was [illegible] a dispensation of Providence.

We know to-day that this treatment was the result of dire and awful *ignorance*.

Yet in its time, it was respected as the highest order of medical science.

Just so to-day is respected the frightful butchery of men and women by surgeons, whose mania for "operations" is on a par with the old time mania for using the lancet on every indisposed individual. Not one operation in ten to-day is *absolutely necessary*.

Simple fasting, external and internal baths, taken at the first indication of appendicitis, would cure hundreds of sufferers who have been operated upon. The blessed X and violet rays would cure eight out of every ten advanced cases of that malady, as well as nine per cent. of the maladies peculiar to women who become the victims of the surgeon's knife.

The time will come when the world will read with horror of these atrocities, and when the monstrous thing known as *vivisection* will be regarded as the performance of men groping in the darkness of ignorance.

However enlightened these men believe themselves to-day, the future will class them with the unenlightened.

It has been said by experts that the terrible crimes committed by Mrs. Gunness at the Port of Missing Men, in Indiana, were the result of her being emotionally dead.

Those who read the acts done in the name of science by those surgeons who have gone mad over vivisection can but think these men are also emotionally dead.

There is great interest now among the thinking people of the world, the people with hearts and emotions, as well as with brains, in this subject of vivisection.

For a long time it was supposed by many that all anti-vivisection societies were composed of hysterical and ignorant individuals, who were opposed to the march of progress. But the revelations made by this society have been too appalling to ignore. And these revelations have aroused widespread interest in the work of the association.

A letter received recently by a friend was sent me for perusal, and to use as I saw fit.

Portions of this letter are here given:

"I am going to call to your attention something in which many of us are deeply interested. I refer to the matter of *vivisection*.

"There has been introduced into the New York Legislature a bill having for its object the regulating and restricting to within certain limits, at least, of the practise of vivisection.

"As the law stands now, there is practically no limit to which the medical profession may not go in experiments on living animals. There is no provision for the use of *anaesthetics*, and, so far as can be ascertained they are generally not used at all, or else insufficiently and with great carelessness. There is no provision for a *merciful death* at the end of the experiment.

"Often these helpless creatures are tortured and left in great agony for days and weeks, and in some cases even months before death releases them. There is no provision by law for inspection of the places where these things are done. As some one has truly said, the vivisector himself is the court of first and last resort, and I think it must be admitted he has frequently shown himself unworthy of the authority he holds. Apparently many of the experiments are without justification from the standpoint of science and the same experiment is repeated again and again, regardless of the suffering thus needlessly inflicted. Participation in such scenes of horror cannot fail, it would seem, to be most brutalizing in its effect upon the doctors and students themselves, and that, of course, is a menace to human beings as well as the dumb animals. In a French medical journal a former vivisector described his emotions under such conditions as resembling intoxication. It filled him with "a sort of ecstasy." In the *Revue Nationale* one of them gives this account of a certain experiment:

"He says that he fastened several large dogs on a board and beat them with heavy mallets, striking them thirty-two times on one side and then thirty times on the other, with as much force as he could exert, after which he dislocated both shoulders and fastened the limbs behind their backs. He adds that he did this without anaesthetics, that he might know how much pain was inflicted, from the creatures cries, and also, "because" he adds, we know the generous nature of the dog who at night will lick the hand that in the morning was engaged in beating him with a mallet."

On page 204 of the Report of the Royal Commission, London, is recorded an experiment under curare (a most cruel poison which paralyzes motion while only heightening sensation). The dog was a small, docile animal, which, a few minutes after the drug was injected, staggered on its forepaws, walk [illegible] until it fell over [illegible] at the mouth and weeping abundantly. Its windpipe was then slit open and the nozzle of the bellows connected with a gas engine, used for artificial respiration, was inserted. [illegible] of the face, the side of the neck [illegible] the interior of the belly were then [illegible] and mutilated by galvanic [illegible] a there was [illegible], and the agony the poor creature suffered must have been awful, but it was continued for ten hours, at the end of which time the operators left for their homes, but they did not release the subject of these experiments [illegible] death [illegible] as it was, in order that they [illegible] their investigations the next day, without preliminary delay. When day came how[illegible] the animal [illegible] and the machine was [illegible] working [illegible] often are in these laboratories, [illegible] passing air into and out of a dead [illegible].

Another surgeon [illegible] he first made a dog fond of him [illegible] a process of gradual [illegible] series of [illegible] the [illegible] ears. After this animal [illegible] did grow to hate his tormentor, and growled soon as he saw [illegible]. [illegible] this noble devotee [illegible] destroy the dog's [illegible] whether it would [illegible] the dog's ears, "thereby," he says, "causing an inflammation which ruined the drum of the ears." Now that the animal could neither see nor hear, "it showed no aversion to me."

Dr. Gorgan, an English army surgeon, who in his early life, was assistant in the laboratory of one of the greatest living experimental physiologists, related to the Royal Commission that they sacrificed in that one laboratory from one to three dogs a day, besides rabbits and other animals. He said, "After much experience I am of the opinion that not one of those experiments was justifiable. The idea of the good to humanity was simply out of the question, and would have been laughed at, the greatest aim being to keep up or get ahead of one's contemporaries in science, at the price of an incalculable amount of suffering, iniquitously inflicted upon the poor animals. During three campaigns," he adds, "amid the horror of war I have witnessed many harsh sights, but I think the saddest sight I have ever witnessed was when the dogs were brought up from the cellar to the laboratory to be sacrificed. They seemed seized with horror as soon as they smelled the air of the place, divining apparently, their approaching doom. They would make friendly advances to each of the persons present, and as far as eyes, ears and tail could make a mute appeal eloquent, they tried, but in vain."

Dr. Gorgan said also that one of the most revolting features of the laboratory was its custom of giving an animal upon which the professor had completed his experiment, and in which was still left some life, to the assistants to practice the finding of nerves, arteries, etc., in the living creature, and for performing what are called fundamental experiments upon it such as are recommended in the laboratory hand books.

Dr. De Noe Walker, also an army surgeon, gave evidence before the Royal Commission. He said, "The experiments lately performed upon female dogs will haunt and distress me even to the last day of my life. As soon as the poor mother had given birth to a litter of puppies, the vivisector visited her on her bed of straw. She looked up into his face, her pupils dilated with joy and expectant sympathy—he uplifts her and presently exercises all her mammary glands. The next day she is again visited by her tormentor, but on seeing him her terror is indescribable. The puppies, of course, starved."

It is inconceivable that the Great Creative Power, which formed this wonderful universe, should make it necessary to torture any of our lesser kin in order to save the lives of human beings, or to give such agony to unoffending creatures to save more intelligent creatures from pain. *I do not believe it is necessary.*

I do not believe it is right; I do not believe it is Science.

In one of the April magazines an article appeared concerning recent investigations of Science, and among other things, the discovery of ozone, as a destroyer of germs, was noted.

It seems that a certain preparation and application of *simple air* had done in some lesser experiments what the antitoxins obtained by the horrible processes of vivisection do for disease. Surely here is a large field for experimental work.

So surely as the trolley cars have succeeded the old stage coaches, so surely as the electric light has taken the place of oil lamps, so surely as electricity and osteopathy and X and Violet Rays have superceded the leech and the lancet, so surely will humane and merciful methods be discovered to substitute for the awful process of vivisection. The writer of the letter quoted says still further:

"There has transpired lately one very encouraging fact, according to reports sent over from France. It is that the medical faculty of Paris has declared itself forcibly against the practice of vivisection. It rejected the proposal made by some members of the municipal council to establish a professorship for the purpose of instituting for students a practice of surgery by experimenting on living animals. The faculty replied that this had nothing to do with science and that nothing justified such vivisection 'by operating on dumb animals.' The students never learn to operate on the human body, but rather are led to make serious mistakes. The faculty added that it considered vivisection "inhuman, and even immoral." And this from Paris, which has been for years a perfect Mecca of vivisectionists.

"It seems to me that if the medical profession really stands for what is noble and humane, consistency and honor alike demand that it cooperate in the attempt made to curb or prohibit the practice indulged in by certain unworthy members of their profession."

Those who are desirous of knowing how to help in this great work can obtain information by sending a self addressed and stamped envelope to "The International Anti-Vivisection Union, 50 East 29th st., New York City," or, "New York Anti-Vivisection Society, 2025 Broadway, New York City."

Inform yourself on this subject and enlist as one who is ready to lend name and influence in the crusade against cruelty. Is all means hastening the day when the men of science will turn their attention to the [illegible] letter and higher methods of preventing and curing disease.

Such methods wait in the silence and the elements for those who seek.

The Monologist (MAKING A HAPPY HOME) by Dorothy Dix

"NO, Miss Scriggins. Thank you very much for asking me to join the Browning Circle. You mean it kindly, I know, and I appreciate the compliment, and I won't deny that there are passages in his poems—obscure lines—that I do seem to get the meaning of better than anybody I ever met; but I am down on women belonging to clubs.

"I am conscientiously opposed to it. I think it is just perfectly awful for a woman to even want to do such a sinful thing as vote, and that's what belonging to clubs leads to. First thing you join a study club, and then before you know it you are bribing voters, and mixing up with ward heelers, and drinking and smoking in saloons, and maybe being elected Governor or President, or something like that, and then what is to become of the HOME, I'd like to know?

"No, Miss Scriggins; I may be old fashioned and thank God I am not a new woman, though I'm considerably younger than some that call themselves new, and I believe that a woman's proper sphere is in her home, and that her highest duty is to make that HOME a place of peace and quiet and rest. That's the reason that I devote all my energies to my family, and, if I do say it that shouldn't, if there were more women like me, our poor, dear President wouldn't have to be so worried about the country.

"Going? Well, good by, and remember that there's one woman left who devotes all of her time to making a happy home.

"Oh, is that you, John? And time it was, I'm sure. It's nearly 7 o'clock, and you know I always expect you home at 6.30 o'clock sharp. Precious little encouragement I get for slaving myself to death trying to make you a comfortable home, when you are loitering on your way, and carousing with your boon companions. What is that you say? There was a jam on the street, and the cars were blockaded? Oh, of course. OF COURSE you would have a plausible excuse. I didn't expect anything else. That's just the way you treat me. Let me burn myself to a cinder cooking dinner, and then everything gets cold while you dawdle on the street, and you come in expecting me to believe that——

"LOOK AT YOUR FEET. John Carson, look at your feet! You didn't wipe them on the door mat, and you have tracked in a lot of dust. Haven't I told you a million times never to DARE to come in without cleaning your shoes first, and for pity's sake, watch what you are doing. You are pulling that table cover all crooked and mussing up the magazines that I had to straighten out after you this morning. Goodness knows what you would do if you didn't have a wife to make you comfortable, and—DON'T sit down in that chair. You know I never allow anybody to sit in that brocade chair, as well as I do, and PLEASE keep off of that couch. The way you rumple up the sofa cushions is simply scandalous. I don't know why a man can never be in a room two minutes without making it look as if a Kansas cyclone had passed through it.

"John Carson—I believe you have been drinking. Just a glass of beer. I KNEW IT. I KNEW IT. I have always said that you would end in a drunkard's grave. Don't think to fool me by saying that it was only ONE glass. I know it was at least six. It smells to me like six, and anyway if it was only one, it's these moderate drinkers that are the worst. You never can reform them. They go on down, and down, until they drag their families into the gutter, but thank Heaven, my skirts are clear. You can never say, like so many men do, that you were driven to drink by your wife, for if ever there was a woman who did her duty by her family, and spent her life trying to make them a happy home, it is I, though precious little credit or appreciation I get for it.

"I'm going to do my duty and make you a happy home, whether you like it or not!"

"What is that? You have gotten a letter from your Aunt Jane, and she is passing through the city and wants to stop off a day or two? I WON'T have her. I tell you I won't. Let her go to a hotel. What if she was a mother to you in your boyhood! I don't see that that is any reason for me to be put out every time she chooses to come by this way. I've just got the spare room all fixed up with a lace spread on the bed, and lace shams over pink, and everything to match, and I'm not going to disturb it for forty old women if they do happen to be your aunts. But that's the way with you. You never think of me. You never take my feelings into account. That's all the pay I get for making you a beautiful, happy home.

"It isn't that I wouldn't make your relatives and friends welcome. Not at all. It shall never be said of me that my husband was AFRAID to ask any one to his house, but they are such impossible people. Your Aunt Jane hasn't got my ideas of housekeeping at all. She just lets everything go at loose ends, and people sprawl all over the place and do anything that is comfortable, and as for your men friends, I REALLY COULDN'T have them here. They seemed to think you belonged to them, and the way they laughed and told their interminable stories about the times you used to be with them before you married was perfectly odious. And that Mrs. Judson calling you Jack! Faugh! I'm sure she's no better than she should be, even if you do swear she's an angel until you are black in the face. I'm sure all of those people are very bad for you, and that's the reason I have had the courage to do my duty and get rid of every one of them. They are not nearly as nice as my friends, the Simpkins, and the Moores, and the Dotys, that are always here, and as for your Aunt Jane, she isn't to be mentioned in the same day with Sister Maria, who is coming to-morrow to stay a month or two with us.

"And John, I want fifty dollars. I saw a new hat down town to-day that was a perfect dream, and it had been marked down, and—what's that? You are hard up and have already paid a lot of extra bills besides giving me my allowance? I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT. I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT. You are always hard up when I ask for money. I can't have things like Mamie Simpkins and Katie Moore. Oh, no. They have husbands that take some pride in their looks and don't want them to go out so shabby they really attract attention, but you don't care how I appear. Any old thing is good enough for me. Just because I stay at home and try to make you a happy, comfortable home you think I ought to go about dressed like a servant, but I won't. I tell you I won't. I am going to buy that hat, so there, now.

"I wish you'd take off your coat and hang some pictures, and put down that new matting for me. What, you are tired? Tired? And doing nothing but sitting in an office all day! I should think you would be glad to do something to give you a little exercise. But it's just what I expected. It's always excuses when I want things done. It's all the pay I get for toiling like a dray horse trying to make you a happy home. Men never appreciate their blessings, and I just get so discouraged that sometimes I think I will just give up and let you sit where you like and eat what you want and smoke all over the place and drink beer if you want it.

"You wish to heaven I would? THERE now. THERE NOW. Well I won't. It's a wife's duty to take care of her husband and make him a home, and I'm going to do it. It shan't be said of me that I am one of those horrid new women who belong to clubs and don't manage their domestic affairs. No, sir. I'm going to do my duty and make you a happy home, whether you like it or not."

DOROTHY DIX.

Boston American Daily Home Page

Stealing a Girl's Love

The Spinster-Lady Gives a Timely Scolding

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Bob," said the Knocker-Lady, "I'm going to scold you."

"Please don't. It's too [illegible] done anything to [illegible] perfect angel child for ages."

"Don't be flippant, Bob, you know perfectly well what I'm going to scold about."

The young man gave a high, settled himself comfortably in the Morris chair and waited.

"Bob, how long have you been paying attention to Dolly W——?"

"Oh," drawled Bob, "quite a while, I guess."

"Are you in love with her?"

"Oh, I say [illegible] putting it rather strong."

"Are you in love with her?" repeated the Knocker-Lady firmly.

"Well, I think she's the nicest girl I know, but as to love, why, you see, I can't honestly [illegible] and what would I marry, I'm—"

Man Is All Selfishness

"There just where the trouble lies. Oh, you [illegible] You have absolutely no scruples about monopolizing the best years of a girl's life, and then calmly dropping her."

"Dolly knows that I can't afford to marry. There is simply a very good friend who believes in me."

"It's the sort of friendship that keeps other men away."

Much Like a Cad

"Well, Bob, a man who leads a girl on to believe him serious, when he really has no [illegible] is simply no better than a cad. I think—"

"Well what a fellow going to do when he's in the position I'm in?"

"I can only tell you what I think is best for Dolly."

"What's that? I'll do anything you say."

"Well, I think you had better go straight to her like a man, and tell her that while you value her friendship more than you know, you are not in a position to devote yourself to her as a lover."

"Do you mean that I should not pay any attention to any girl?"

"I mean that you should not monopolize entire time and interest of one girl."

"Dolly will feel desperately hurt."

"She will feel [illegible] for a while, but the hurt will come when she will wonder how in the world she ever [illegible] such a one as you."

"Much obliged, I'm sure, for adding self-[illegible]"

[illegible] was not to be [illegible] between her two [illegible] dinners, to me.

The men toiled at their [illegible] while the girl [illegible] paper" completed and stuck under [illegible] cover, impressed the seconds until the most [illegible] should be called.

The fight from the [illegible] on her smooth, brown brains and sent it [illegible] shadows chasing across her plump cheeks.

Hans, in the midst of his task of [illegible] finishing his [illegible] dinner [illegible] ingly art, only to [illegible] a like [illegible] fession from Chris seated on Anna's right.

The two men glared at each other. Then they opened their [illegible] request [illegible] the hand of mellow was on the [illegible]

"Is [illegible] put [illegible] Christ. "I'll be [illegible] dead rep [illegible]

"Well, I'm [illegible] I'm [illegible] "what do [illegible]

"In [illegible]

Chris

"Now, we'd [illegible] said the [illegible] I know [illegible] a mother [illegible] the mother and [illegible]

"Yes, I can't [illegible] the responsibility," [illegible] Hans, with a start, [illegible] his eyes [illegible] Anna's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VIEWS OF COUNTRY'S PRESS ON THE INDEPENDENCE PARTY

ITS IMPORTANCE IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN EVERYWHERE ACKNOWLEDGED

IT IS A FORCE THAT MUST BE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT.

So Declares the Philadelphia North American in a Strong Editorial.

PARALLELS POINTED OUT

Denver Post Recalls How Fremont Divided Nation's Votes in His Campaign.

PRINCIPLES COMMENDED

Indianapolis Star Declares That the Publicity Plank Is a Good One

FOLLOWING are extracts from the editorial and news columns of various representative paper throughout the country, commenting on the Independence party, its plat form and its future.

They are taken at random and show that the new party has made a profound impression on thinking men in all sections.

Bad for Gompers, Says N. Y. Tribune

From the N. Y Tribune, Aug 4

In the controversy over the authenticity of the reputed appeal made by Mr. Gompers to Mr Hearst and abruptly rejected with much vigor of epithet, Mr. Hearst is thus far considerably ahead. The plea to which he supposed he was responding in so decisive a manner was that the Independence party should support Mr Bryan instead of going it alone and thereby giving the election to Mr Taft. But Mr. Gompers, unless otherwise much troubled by the signs of rebellion against him in the ranks of the Federation of Labor, promptly denied that he had ever addressed such an entreaty to Mr Hearst. Here was an interesting mystery, for it was, of course, obvious that Mr Hearst believed that the cable dispatch which he received was genuine and replied in good faith; but we feel bound to conclude that the matter has been solved by the statement of Mr. Gompers's American associate at the Denver convention, with its accompanying admission that he acted in that paper yesterday.

From this evidence it now is conclusively established that Mr Gompers asked the question, and it is that his appeal to Mr Hearst and no party, through Mr. Hearst, in behalf of Mr. Bryan, was sent and was consequently informed that it would be. The only reasonable conjecture is that Mr. Gompers, in issuing his repudiation, relied on a quibble of words. It is true that he did not send the message himself, but merely took care that it should be sent. This is the least discreditable explanation of the incident which seems available after the clear denial in "The American." We doubt if it will have the effect of allaying the suspicion and antagonism which its recent political performances have aroused against Mr Gompers, who, in his Federation, is soon more likely to make his awkward and anxious efforts to shake off fright still more unsatisfactorily.

Bryan Reckoning Without His Host.

From the Louisville Herald

Hisgen is not the ordinary type of politician, but a plain, unpretentious business man who, as he says, and his brothers has risen to affluence. His long and persistent fight against the Standard Oil Company which ended his refusal to sell out, and which to crush his business in Springfield by unfair methods of competition, proves that he is man of no ordinary power and capacity. New York World.

There is reason to think that the Independence League is far better off than the party platform, and Mr. Bryan may pull before the close of the campaign that he is reckoning without his host when he says that the rank and file of the party [illegible]

Mr. Hisgen Not An Office Seeker

From the Baltimore American, Aug 1.

In a speech to his neighbors when they welcomed him home to West Springfield, Mass., on the Independence League ticket for President, said, I declare that office seekers are a lot of moral cowards. They have to look when they get up in the morning at a rib rooster to see which way the wind blows, for to which way they will vote." Mr. Hisgen, in running on the Independence League ticket, can truthfully say that he is not an office seeker.

Hisgen Loved For Enemies He Has Made

From Salem News

The warm feeling entertained for Candidate Hisgen of the Independence party may be accepted as evidence of the public hatred of Standard Oil methods. Mr. Hisgen, it will be remembered, came into notice as a determined opponent of the oil monopoly. He is loved inside as well as outside of the league, for the enemies he has made, especially those of the dangerous gang.

THE NEW THIRD PARTY NOT TO BE DISMISSED WITH SCOFFING

From the Philadelphia North American

THE birth of a new national political party is not a happening to be dismissed with a sneering. A convention such as that of the Independence party at Chicago cannot mean the election of the candidates of that party. It may well mean, indirectly, the election of some other candidate and the defeat of yet another—both of the most powerful parties.

America has seen the birth and death of many "third parties." Not one that ever became a real force was built about any one man. The idols in our history were considered in their own day merely as exponents of existing sentiment—not as the creators and essential parts of any new party.

But we cannot forget how the Free Soilers did build the Republican party upon the wreckage of the Whigs. And with the recent record of the Democrats in mind, and the memory of Fremont's hopeless candidacy and what came from it, we may dispute the probability, but cannot deny the possibility, of an outcome of the utmost importance from the present Chicago convention.

A party that polled 225,000 votes for Mayor of New York; a party that cast 75,000 ballots for Hisgen to be Governor of Massachusetts—5,000 more than the Democrats could poll, a party that is a power in Illinois and holds the balance in California, is a party to be reckoned with.

It typifies the truth that there is a struggle that will continue to the death in this country. Every thinking man in this nation knows that this country is approaching a crisis between the forces whose creed is equal opportunity and the supporters of special privilege. And at such a juncture the appeal to the citizens by parties wholly critical and not bound to provide practical and constructive designs cannot be disregarded by any earnest students of our civilization.

When all agree that certain things constitute a wrong and that certain wrongs exist, they do always in all human affairs—it is the easiest matter imaginable to formulate declarations of right. This the new party has done. And many clauses of its platform are theoretically perfect.

The wrongs and abuses do exist. And if this or any other radical party could convince the mass of the American people that no honest effort was being made by either of the dominant parties to correct these evils, we believe that public sentiment would be strong enough to make of the new party a mighty political factor.

BRYAN'S FRIENDS FEARFUL OF CANDIDACY OF THOS. L. HISGEN

From the Washington Post, July 31

Leading politicians of both the great parties are engaged just now in an effort to figure out whether Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan will be the gainer or loser by the Independence Party movement, launched so enthusiastically at Chicago this week. Of course, any conclusions they may reach now must necessarily be tentative, for it will not be until the campaign is well under way, or even approaching its termination, that anything like fairly accurate data can be compiled.

Still it is to be observed that the friends of Mr. Bryan are exhibiting the greater concern over the candidacy of Thos. L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, who was placed in nomination by the Independents on Tuesday, the Democratic nominee himself having declined to accept the honor. Democratic leaders are inclined to their own party.

The explanation of their disquietude appears simple. In the first place, the Independence platform contains certain planks calculated to appeal more strongly to the radical element of Democracy than corresponding planks in the Denver platform. Most conspicuous of these is the labor plank, in which the promise of more complete and injunction legislation is held forth, and it will be recalled the Democratic leaders purposely went further than did the Republicans at Chicago last month, in the hope of winning over a large percentage of Republican wage-earners on election day. This is looked upon as a master stroke on the part of the Independents, and it is not surprising that Mr. Bryan has deemed it worth while to begin early in his effort to prevent at alienation of conservative voters.

The founder of the new party, William R. Hearst, will manage Candidate Hisgen's campaign, and it must be admitted that he is a man of great resourcefulness. The politicians expect that his most effective work will be done in New York, where his newspapers have a tremendous circulation and influence. He also has newspapers in Boston in Chicago and in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., all of them energetic.

Having been a Democratic before inaugurating the Independence Party movement, it is but natural to assume that Mr. Hearst's following will consist largely of Democrats, and in this fact is to be found a cause of anxiety on the part of Mr. Bryan's friends and Mr. Bryan himself.

From the calls Republicans will of course look to it, although the leaders of that party do not appear to be disposed to take the matter seriously. It is considered that their losses will equal or even approximate the defection from the Democracy. Some of the Republican managers believe that for every Republican vote lost in this way there will be three or four Democratic votes, and this explains their apparent complacency at the birth of the new national party.

Of course, the Democratic managers question the correctness of this ratio, and, as indicated, there can be no basis for accurate computation until some time in October, when the party managers usually undertake to make a preliminary poll with a view to testing the drift of political sentiment.

"A Party of Earnest Men Who Have Left Old Parties"

From the Hammond (Ind.) Times, July 28

TODAY marks the birth of a new political party. The Independence party in convention assembled will nominate candidates for the Presidency, Vice Presidency and electors in the various States. That any considerable number of men could be assembled together, nominate a ticket and enunciate party principles is not altogether due to the zeal, ability and means of William Randolph Hearst, although he has contributed to the result in no small degree. But great as his influence may be, animated by whatever motives, spurred by whatever desires and ambitions, Hearst with his money, his newspapers and his enthusiasm would cut but a sorry figure if back of it there was not a great unrest among a large element of the people.

Ignore it as they may, scoff, deny and ridicule it, there are in the ranks of both Republican and Democrats a goodly number of dissatisfied voters. There is dissatisfaction on the one hand with the bracadocio and the "Big Stick," the attacks upon judges, the hysterical utterances, the rampant riding of "the man on horseback," and dissatisfaction on the other hand with the whimsical attitude and policies of the Democratic standard bearer, thundering doctrines to-day, glibly repudiating them on the morrow, for this policy now, against it next week.

They denounce leaders one day, embrace them the next. And so from out these ranks, dissatisfied and disgusted, come the men that make up the Independence party. Many of the principles they proclaim are admirable.

The party consists, in the most part of earnest, zealous, thinking men who have left the old parties. They are men who place principle above policy or expediency. The support of Hearst and his great newspapers will give it a wonderful impetus. Those papers, circulating as they do among thousands and thousands of voters, ably edited, constantly pointing out the weaknesses of the old parties, will in fluence many a voter. There is a reason and an excuse for the Independence party, and it is destined to cut a most important figure in this campaign.

Publicity Plank An Admirable One.

From the Indianapolis Star, July 31

The Independence party platform has a plank dealing with corrupt election practises in which it urges that, though publicity of contributions is desirable and should be required, much of the matter of importance is the use to which contributions are put. "We believe," it says, "that the dishonest use of money in the past, whether contributed by individuals or by corporations, has been chiefly responsible for the situation which has undermined our system of popular government."

The point made in this plank is a good one. It is the knowledge of the way campaign money is spent that is far more important for the public than who gives that money. Through publicity in the latter respect is proper. It is not likely that the corrupt use of money in elections has ever approached the point that a position would be would have us believe but that it has been a big and powerful factor for evil no one will suppose. Of votes is beyond question.

Hisgen a Man of Fine Standing.

From the Louisville Herald, July 30

Thomas L. Hisgen, the choice of the Hearst party for presidential candidate, lives up well to the reputation he is a business man of unquestioned ability and strong and standing in Massachusetts. Were a man here to commit to something before he wins the approbation of his fellows. He will hold his own, and for our part, if we had to have either Hisgen or Bryan, we would prefer the former.

It is a fine thing if a political record, too. He ran in a four-cornered race for Governor of his own State, and came in second, leading out the regular Democratic nominee, much to the unconcealment of the Independence League leaders.

Hisgen is an independent oil man, and has been fighting the standard people with a will this night for years, and he is still fighting, which is more than most men can say who have gone up against the Rockefeller-Rogers combination.

The Hearst candidate will make things interesting with John Temple Graves, the former Georgia editor, for his team mate.

Hisgen Modest By All Means

From Boston Herald.

Mr. Hisgen doesn't blow his own trumpet loudly. In Boston this week he was introduced to ex-Governor Farnam of South Carolina, who seems not to have known that he was the Independence League candidate for President. Farnham openly regretted that Colonel Graves had not been put at the head of the ticket, and Mr. Hisgen good-naturedly assented.

Says Bryan Is Between Fires.

From the Boston Herald, August 1.

Mr. Bryan rightly divines that the Independence League ticket means more peril to him than to Mr Taft In the campaign he is between two fires which is a new experience. It hold him now posing as a "safe moderate" and aptly wooing the followers of Mr Hearst and Mr Hisgen, with such phrases as these: "Will a member of the Independence League assist in the defeat of the Democratic party which stands for so much he favors, merely because he cannot get all that he would like? . . . The question is not whether one can get all the reform he wants, but whether he can get the most reform." The tenor of the utterances of Mr Hearst, Mr Hisgen and other of the league's leaders does not point to their acceptance of this luring gospel of opportunism There were advocates of reform and fusing present at the Independence Leagues convention, but they met with a chilly reception Mr Bryan must adjust himself to a situation where he is under fire front and rear, and on the flanks.

Both Parties Will Add to Hisgen Vote

From the New York World

To the Editor of the World:

Mr. Gene Thomas's letter which you printed yesterday refers only to Democratic voters as regards Hisgen and your last year for Governor of Massachusetts. The Independence party town committees in my town last year and this are composed of nine members, and every one of them is a Republican. The vote Hisgen will get this Fall in Massachusetts will come from both of the old parties, as the voters are disgusted with them and they want a change.

FREDERICK A. BARTLETT

North Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 5.

Bryan Is Making Frantic Appeals.

From the Easton, Pa., Free Press, Aug. 1.

Mr. Bryan is engaged in making frantic appeals to the voters who sympathize with Mr. Hearst not to vote the Independence League ticket for fear it will hurt his candidacy, and he even goes so far as to charge the Republican party with aiding the new party movement in order to draw votes away from the Democratic ticket. What a vivid imagination the Nebraskan possesses!

May Affect the National Result.

From the Nashville Banner, July 31

The opening session of the National convention of the Independence Party in Chicago last night, with enthusiastic delegations and well thronged galleries in attendance with the meeting, is a political event which may have a greater significance in the presidential campaign this year than has been anticipated by many of the leaders of the old parties. This independence organization will create a political factor in the campaign that will be an important one. It will be a startling, effect to the determining of close contests, since the two great parties in some of the States are so evenly balanced that Mr. Hearst has accomplished a notable work in inspiring his followers with large numbers of people and in organizing a million big fighting forces. The holding of a national convention of a party of his own making.

In his propaganda the [illegible] his great newspaper properties [illegible] and not contributions and it [illegible] of effort in his throw. Mr. Hearst expects [illegible] party to [illegible] of the [illegible] which he appears [illegible] serious as well—and Independence party [illegible] presidential ticket in be fell making in Chicago [illegible] and gets [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

This Child Plays with Crocodiles

HOW PRETTY SEVEN YEAR OLD ANNA FISKE HAS MADE FRIENDS WITH 2000 YEAR OLD "MRS SULLIVAN"

"G[illegible] Joe and Mrs Sull[illegible] and [illegible] Joe," [illegible] Anna Louise Fiske, aged seven, as she stirs up her menagerie with a long stick every morning and coaxes them to eat cookies and peppermints.

Among [illegible] "nice" and "funny" playmates answer "wurghse-oof," or something like that, in alligator language, as their little guardian prods them in the neck and the old crocodiles open their mouths a foot wide and show their teeth in appreciation.

"That's the way they laugh," soberly pronounces little Anna Louise Fiske, and [illegible] one to make him glad. But the casual looker-on regards their expression as far removed from gleeful.

"I come and play with them every day, and they like me, I guess," quoth the pretty child, tossing back her straw locks to the wind and stirring up old Bob Fitzsimmons with a poke on the snout. "Bob" fights so much he has but one flipper and had his snout crushed until it points in so many ways as his six-foot writhing tail, but "Bob" doesn't care, because crocodiles cannot tell how much they are hurt. The worst one can do is to disturb them when they are sleeping in the sun. "Bob" cares at everything that disturbs him, but if he loses a pound of flesh now and then it is merely a mosquito bite so far as his sensations are concerned. If they would bite a hunk out of him without disturbing his dreams, then it would be all canceled.

Anna Louise Fiske showed the SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter around the [illegible] Alligator Farm, pointed out the largest crocodile, estimated to be 5,000 years of age; old Jumbo Joe, the boss alligator, twenty-two feet in length and a [illegible] other wonderful reptiles idealized in her little imagination, and especially "Mrs Sullivan," who is responsible for more crocodile eggs than Little Anna Louise Fiske, daughter of the band, child of Mr. Fiske the snare drum player of the Paragon Park Orchestra, ever knew existed.

"My, But That Will Be Funny"

"They are awfully funny. The eggs look just like potatoes, only they are all white and there, covered up in the sand, and Alligator Joe says they are going to hatch out soon—not chickens—just crocodiles. I never saw anything but chickens hatch out of eggs and I want to see how these will hatch a lot of crocodiles. Anyway I am going to see them, and if they are little [illegible] I may have one, Joe says I can take home and lead around with a string. My, but that will be funny.

"I'd just as leave lead 'Mrs. Sullivan' around, but they won't let me. Joe says she might take my foot for a hop-toad and bite it, but I'm sure she wouldn't want to hurt me, because I like 'Mrs Sullivan' and I am sure shall like her children when they hatch out. Ain't it funny for anything but chickens to hatch out?

"Yes, that is 'Mrs. Sullivan's' nest, that pile of sand. I wanted them to leave the eggs out in the sun where 'Mrs. Sullivan' and I could watch them, but Joe said he was afraid they'd get more, ate bitten, and he laughed at me when he said it.

"But I heard somebody say it wasn't warm enough or lights to hatch the eggs unless they were covered up. Here comes Joe now and I'll tell you about 'Mrs Sullivan's' nest.

"Lulu, kiddie," was the greeting of Alligator Joe, and his ponderous steps quickened as he caught sight of little Anna. He weighs over three hundred pounds and knows more about crocodiles and alligators than anybody in America, so it is said. Lifting the child fondly to the railing of the big pen Joe steadied Anna there with one hand, and while she dabbed with the lazy monsters [illegible] prong stick he spoke of his [illegible] raising a brood of young crocodiles in captivity.

Expects a Brood in a Week or So.

"This is the first batch of crocodile eggs I ever saw North," he began. "I have had them covered in sand in that mound over in the corner. They are in no danger, except that it may be too cold to hatch them out here.

"They usually take two months and six days for the eggs to hatch. By that reckoning we ought to have a brood of little [illegible] here in a week or so if there is warmth enough. The eggs are about the size of goose eggs, irregular in shape and irregular in size, just as you see in this picture I had made of them before we covered them in.

"The alligators and crocodiles were all fed recently. [illegible] of them gulped down [illegible] suffered. Next Sunday others will be hungry. It is wonderful how long they can go without eating.

"See that one over yonder with his head resting on Mamie Joe's tail? Well, he hasn't touched food for three months and he looks fat all the time.

"We have a little fun here at feeding time. When the crowd gathers we strike big fish on rocks and drop them [illegible] during the [illegible] and monsters. A hook [illegible] the fish and finds resistance. It is the [illegible] but the crocodile thinks it is the fish struggling and how they rattle around. Those big fellows will go over and over in the pen yanking and crunching until their teeth saw the rope off, when the big fish disappears with one [illegible]

"That is the only time they are lively except when my little side partner here, Anna Louise, and I stir them up. We don't like to have them get too lazy, do we, Anna?

"Do you really think there won't be chickens come out of the eggs, Joe?" asked Anna for the hundredth time, with a look of incredulity that gradually banished at Allig[illegible] suggestion.

"Well, I'm going to have the littlest one and my pony will put a chain around its neck and I will carry it around with my doll babies," pronounced the child with decision, "and I will give it a ride in my doll carriage."

"SOUTHERN CROSS" PEARL IN LONDON

London, Aug. 15. [illegible] recently [illegible] to the Western Australian court at the Franco-British Exhibition the famous "Southern Cross" pearl. It is really a group of nine pearls [illegible] other in the form [illegible] It is valued at $25,000 [illegible] pearls, of which seven [illegible] and one [illegible] each. [illegible] surface. [illegible] formation [illegible] and since it has been brought to London it has been subjected to a most critical examination by experts to discover whether or not it was the product of artificial combination. The gem, however, withstood the severest tests and is pronounced [illegible]

The pearl was found off the coast of West Australia by a native of Manila in the course of his [illegible]. He was a convert of the Catholic Mission in Manila, and on opening the shell he put it [illegible] in the hope of finding some [illegible] ing it to his Holiness the Pope. Eventually, however, the story of its discovery became known, it was wrested from its hiding place and purchased by a syndicate.

"SPARKLE" MARVELOUS COLLIE PERFORMS FEATS WHICH PROVE HER REASONING POWERS

A lady of nobility and royal Collie ancestry is Sparkle

Her gloss, silken coat betrays
The strain of sunny Scottish days
The shepherd's friend, a lassie's delight,
As proud as any titled knight,
A dog, 'tis true, well trained to hand,
Yet walks no lady in the land
More graceful, kind or leal or fair,
Of quicker wit or blood more rare
Than Sparkle.

"CERTAINLY," says Sparkle, "dogs do think and I can prove it."

If you put her to the test she will perform so many marvelous tricks and display not mere dogish instinct, but such apparent reasoning power that you are convinced before you leave that at least one dog thinks and that dog is Sparkle.

Sparkle is the prettiest Collie imaginable, a high bred lady of aristocratic lineage, perfect manners and great intelligence. She is four-footed proof of the saying "Blood will tell." She shows birth and breeding in every line, from the tip of her sensitive nose to the end of her plume-like tail.

She is the star, the sparkling star, in a bright constellation of trained dogs in Darling's Pony, Dog and Monkey Circus at Wonderland. And she is the personal friend by thousands of Bostonians who have met her at the circus.

The word "met" is no jest. After the regular performances of the circus the audience is privileged to meet Sparkle, the premier member of the canine troupe.

When you are introduced to Sparkle she gives every indication of being glad to meet you. The silky ears are pricked up. The wolf-like eyes glow with dogish intelligence. There is a cordial wig-wagging of the plumed tail as further token of amity and to complete the friendly greeting, Sparkle daintily lifts one pretty paw and offers it to you to shake. The acquaintance once established on proper lines, Sparkle is your friend. And a friend worth having too.

She likes candy, or rather any human friend, and has had a special chum in Will Mead, who is connected with the Darling outfit. She has lived with Mead since she was a little less than puppy size. If such equalities as those may be applied to a lady. She is now four years old, in the prime of her young strength, intelligence and beauty.

Sparkle is of the famous Morgan Collie stock. Her pedigree is registered in the American Kennel Club of New York and there is no value on her. That is, you couldn't buy her for money because Mead wouldn't part with her. A clever trained dog is worth more than more money to an owner. Besides that, Sparkle has endeared herself so to Mead that he cannot imagine himself parting with her. It would break the hearts of the man and the dog to separate them.

ADDING A COLUMN OF FIGURES

A Dog of Fine Lines.

Her technical description accords with the regulation requirements of Collies of the highest class. Her head is moderately long covered with soft, short hair. Her skull is flat with very little "stop," as dog men express it. The almond-shaped eyes are large, placed wide apart and of dark brown color. The small ears, like the head, are covered with short, dark hair.

The Collie neck is long, arched and muscular. The chest is deep and narrow in front, but wide behind the shoulders, and the back is short and level, with the loins arched and powerful.

The legs, as they should be, are straight, muscular and rather flat of bone. The hind quarters are slightly drooping and very long from hips to hocks. The pasterns are long and springy, with the soles of the feet well padded and the toes arched and compact.

The tail is carried low when the dog is quiet. When Sparkle is excited it is carried [illegible] straight out behind.

The outer coat is softer than the inner coat, which is soft, furry and very dense. The "frill," the mane of hair on the breast, is abundant. The hair on the tail is profuse and it grows long and bushy on the hips.

These are the physical qualities which Sparkle inherits from a [illegible] ancestors, dogs who were trained to guide and guard sheep, to make for her long journeys over the Scotch moors and to live sound and healthy in the worst of Scotch weather, which can be very poor weather, indeed. The powerful, deep chest, the muscular legs and the sturdy pasterns furnish the wonderful running powers. And the clean-cut lines of the head, the big gleaming eyes and the long, narrow jaw spell a keen, prehensible intelligence, almost human in its range.

The chief charm about Sparkle, to the casual observer, is her expression. Sparkle actually smiles at you. If she likes you. When she is amused she laughs. And she must have a deep doggish sense of humor, for she smiles and laughs often.

She is a good "worker" as they say on the stage, going through her act as though she was tickled to death with the act and herself and the audience and everything in general.

Mead will bring her out and say: "Hello, Sparkle."

Sparkle nods politely.

"Feeling pretty well to-day, Sparkle?" asks Mead.

"Yes" nods Sparkle again.

"Say, Sparkle, see," Mead, "how would you like to be a monkey?

Sparkle glances disdainfully at the prancing and chattering "monks" on the platform and shakes her head in emphatic negation, as much as to say: "What a question to ask a lady, anyhow."

"How many days in the week, Sparkle?"

Quick comes the answer in seven sharp, incisive barks.

"And how many working days?"

"Wow wow wow wow wow wow."

"Isn't that as plain as a person could tell it?

"Well, Sparkle," resumes Mead, "How many days would you like to work?"

Nary a bark. And that tickles the audience immensely. Sparkle grins, too.

"By the way, Sparkle, have you had your breakfast to-day?" asks Mead saxlously.

Sparkle nods a comforting assurance.

"That's good," says Mead, "and what did you have for breakfast?"

"A roll," answers Sparkle.

"Look here, now," says the reader, "how on earth does that dog say she had a roll for breakfast?"

Why, she rolls over, to be sure. That's an easy answer for Sparkle to give.

Mead asks Sparkle if she feels like playing a little music for the audience. Like any obliging girl that she is Sparkle nods assent. Mead brings out a string instrument with one note missing. This note is a bell which Sparkle operates with a little foot lever. Mead pulls the bell strings for the tune of "Home, Sweet Home," and every time that the missing note is in the score Sparkle promptly steps on her little foot trap and sounds the note not too soon, not too late.

Tells the Time of Day.

Sparkle is educated, too. She can spell long words with her letter blocks. She can tell any time of day you call for by aid of her own big clock with movable hands. If you call for 9 15 Sparkle pushes the hour hand to the 9 with her delicate nose and then moves the minute hand to the fifteen minute place. And she never makes a mistake or gets confused.

That is a canine trick which puzzles the audience immensely. Yet Sparkle does it readily, no matter what time of day you call for.

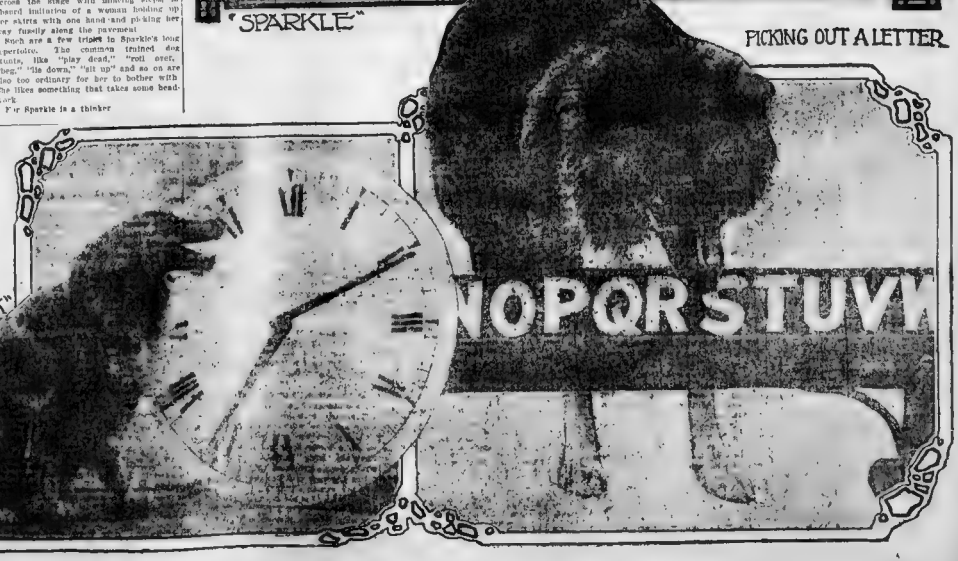
"Sparkle," says Mead, "tell me how the ladies walk on a muddy sidewalk, such as they have in Boston."

Sparkle reaches around and grips her flank in her sharp teeth. Then walks across the stage with mincing steps, in absurd imitation of a woman holding up her skirts with one hand and picking her way fussily along the pavement.

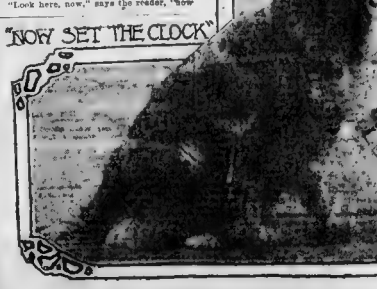
Such are a few tricks in Sparkle's long repertoire. The common trained dog stunts, like "play dead," "roll over," "beg," "lie down," "sit up" and so on are also too ordinary for her to bother with. She likes something that takes some headwork.

For Sparkle is a thinker.

"SPARKLE"



PICKING OUT A LETTER


"NOW SET THE CLOCK"

TO BANISH NOISE FROM THE CAPITAL

Washington, Aug. 15.—An endeavor is to be made by the police department to make Washington a "noiseless city."

While the health officer is busily engaged in making this city a "spotless town" the superintendent of the police department announces that he is to war on loud noises.

Many noises that are really annoying the police cannot control, but there are other noises that can be suppressed, and Major Sylvester is priming himself and his subordinates to bring about this reform.

Commissioner West who has supervision of the police department when he learned of Major Sylvester's proposed ban on noises, said he heartily approved of it, and that much public good could be accomplished by such a crusade.

"General Bingham, head of the New York police," Mr. West said, "is engaged in whooping things up in that city. When he goes about anything he goes about it in the right way and with a vim and earnestness that generally results successfully."

Commissioner McClelland, when asked about the proposed move on the part of the superintendent of police, said:

"It is a good idea and for that reason it is embodied in the police regulations and is and should be enforced at all times. The idea is by no means new or original.

"For the past eight years I have been in hearty accord with all attempts to eliminate unnecessary noises. Unfortunately, there are some noises that are inseparable from civilization, and will never be eliminated. But I am glad to learn that the police department is going to show some activity in this respect."

The superintendent of police is particularly anxious to do away with noises made by street cars, especially during the midnight hours. In this respect he believes that much noise is caused by defective mechanism on the cars run in this city, which defects could and should be remedied.

What he believes could be easily abated in connection with the noises made by street cars are the loose running gears, street wheels and dislocated joints. He contends that if the local traction companies would put on better rolling stock a much more satisfactory condition would prevail.

THE WOLF

BY CHARLES SOMERVILLE

A Powerful Novel from the Tragic New York Play Written by Eugene Walter

THIS HILDA IS THE LOVE GOD WANTED MAN TO HAVE.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Jules Beaubien of Montreal and [illegible] [illegible] sister Annette [illegible] her to die [illegible]

At the [illegible] Andrew McTavish [illegible]

Hilda is greatly [illegible] [illegible] old Scotchman that he [illegible] and that the girl shall be rescued by MacDonald's mother and trained in the ways of the Presbyterian church.

When Jules defies MacDonald to carry out his design, MacDonald proposes that Jules shall have the first chance to talk to Hilda and that if he can dissuade her from her wish to go with MacDonald he will withdraw from the contest.

Meantime young Ferguson, an assistant of MacDonald's, has warned his employer against trying to wrong Hilda, and has promised Jules that in case of a "showdown" he will stand by him.

Before the time for his talk with Hilda, Jules calls his faithful ally, Baptiste le Grand.

After cautioning Baptiste to keep a canoe always stocked with food and ready for use, to be always within call, and to shoot no one until commanded by him, Jules dismisses Baptiste and welcomes Hilda.

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CHAPTER XX.

The Great Desire

JULES looked down upon the golden-haired head of Hilda. There was an impulse to touch the shining, golden hair, whose thick, yellow strands were severely parted and drawn back from her brow to fall over her shoulders in tightly braided ropes of gold, to touch this hair kindly, tenderly, reverently. But he contented himself with merely looking down upon her head and the graceful turn in the tender cheek that he could see beneath her heavy hair.

The psychological bond was strong between them. She felt his glance and, looking upward, eyed him frankly [illegible].

"What is it, Jules? Your voice sounds very low, very earnest—as if you had something of very great meaning to tell me."

He leaned forward and took her hand. She arose and followed him to the window. The Autumn wind, laden with the bouquet of the pines, fanned their faces and stirred locks of her golden hair to rebellion. The clouds had been dispelled, and the moonlight had laid a gorgeous silver crest upon the river stealing silently and swiftly by at the bottom of the slope.

"Hilda," said Jules, finally, "we two are much the same, are we not?"

"I don't know, Jules. Are we?"

And now, unconsciously, his lithe, strong young hand rested on the golden hair above her brow. His brown eyes searched her large, clear blue eyes.

"I mean," he said, his voice very low, "that you and I—we are children of the forest, and it has been our mother. There is nothing we know beyond it, and nothing we care about beyond it. It is not so?"

"No, Jules," she replied. "I don't think it is so. I care. Since I was a wee little girl, Jules, I've loved everything—everything in the world, but father; and he would not let me love him.

"That Is Love," Said Jules

"Every dream I have had he has driven away, and now for the last two or three years I have had the strangest feeling coming over me—yearning for somebody or some place—the great desire that things should be different, that my life should be different, that I should be different."

"Hilda," said Jules, swiftly, huskily, "you must not call this the great desire. There is only one great desire, Hilda."

"And what is that, Jules?"

"That is love," said the man. He caught her hands. She did not resist. There was that in his touch that won her trust.

She looked up at him earnestly, this girl of the wilderness, in whose knowledge the lack of a mother's care and guidance had left great gaps of ignorance of the world's affairs.

"Tell me all about love," she whispered, aware that she broached some subject that was sacred to him. "Do you know love? Do I love? Whom do I love? How do I love? Jules, why do I love?"

"Hilda, love is the great desire, and all that live have it."

He stared as if in reverie at the moonlit forest spreading its great tangle of beauty, grace and mystery before their eyes.

"In the Spring time," he continued, "when the snow melts and the ice crashes down the river; when the pink flowers of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] father of his cubs [illegible] was in the pride of his fatherhood.

"The [illegible] watches its bright-eyed mate on the nest waiting for those three little eggs to bring new life into the world.

"And all this, Hilda, is the love that God wanted man to have. But it is not always so, Hilda. Some men sometimes have sinned, and the great desire is not always good or always [illegible]."

The girl looked keenly at his face and saw the tenderness that softened the well turned lips of his mouth and the romance that shone in his expressive eyes.

"Have you ever felt the great desire, Jules? Is there love in you that is good or have you too sinned as other men have, or as my father"—the girl's voice dropped again to a whisper—"as my father says my mother sinned?"

"Hilda," he answered, bending so that his face was very near her own, "I have had the great desire, like all men, since first the blood beat strong through my heart and I knew that I was no longer a child. I have not always been good. But having been bad I have learned much, and now always I wish to be good.

"Love, Hilda, comes to a man in his loneliness, and tears at his heart like the fangs of a wolf. I have been to the north many hundred miles to the north, in the cold of Winter, when the gray light of the day comes at 9 o'clock in the morning and day leaves you in the blackness of the night at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when at noon the red rim of a distant sun is the only message from the warmth and glory of the Southland.

"And then, in the cold and loneliness, the great desire has come upon me. I loved—and somewhere I knew my mate was waiting. And I'd curl up among my dogs and sleep peacefully and dream of my coming happiness."

"I—I, too, have felt that way, Jules," faltered Hilda. "In the long Winter months here, I have watched the wolf-pack—gaunt, hungry, hollow-eyed, their white teeth gleaming in the moonlight as they stood near the house and howled for the food to give them life.

"I have watched my father kill one only to see the dead wolf torn to pieces by his comrades, and then I, too, seem to have felt the great desire to be willing to change my place, to be one of them, to be free to [illegible] to hunt, to kill, but still to be free [illegible] my own way of living. Jules, Jules, was that love? Tell me, for I do not know."

"I cannot tell what your love is, Hilda. But [illegible] the young man, with great sudden [illegible], as his mind pictured the threatening figure of MacDonald, who would [illegible] have this child-woman practically at the mercy of his conscienceless skill, "love is not always good to listen to. Sometimes love points wrong, and sometimes, when you follow its trail, it leads you to where there is no food or shelter, and the soul that makes love dies in agony."

"I did not know that," she said, her large eyes fixed in a stare of mystification.

"Hilda," said Jules, "I had a sister just your age."

"I did not know that either," she said, smiling at him.

"Her name was Annette—and she loved."

"Was it good for her to love, Jules?"

"No—no!" he cried to her, and his voice became broken. "It was not good for her to love, for the mate whom she loved made many promises, and told many lies, and he was not of her race, nor did he speak her tongue.

"His heart was black with the stain of deceit, but Annette, she was a true mate. Then, Hilda, according to the law of nature, there came a little child, which you do not understand, Hilda, but which must always be so.

"And this man of different race and different tongue ran away to his own country and left Annette alone, and that was not good. For the church tells us that there must be a marriage with mates, and between this man and my little sister, Annette, there was no marriage."

Gently the girl removed her hands from Jules's grasp. With her fingers she brushed away her tears gently.

"Poor little Annette," she murmured. "What did she do, Jules?"

"She killed herself, Hilda, that the child might die with her. And that was the trail of love, Hilda, that led to the murder of a soul."

Her hands were crossed on her breast as, with widened eyes, she watched this youthful, strong man, shaken in every fibre by his great emotion. He possessed himself of her hands.

"And if any man comes to you who is not of your race nor of this country, I ask you, my little girl, to be very careful of God and the church. Promise me—promise me, Hilda!"

"Ah!" she answered him quickly, "that is the way it must be, Jules. Yes—yes, I promise you."

For an instant his lips touched her forehead.

"That is good," he said simply. "I am content."

Hilda started. The rough visage of her father called angrily.

"Girl, where hae ye been?"

The old man hurriedly entered the room.

CHAPTER XXI.

Thrown to the Wolf

HILDA, to whom the minutes that she had just passed with Jules had contained more of tenderness and beauty than her isolated, affection-starved existence had ever known, shrank in dismay at the intrusion of her father, with his rude words in his characteristic harshness of tone.

The poetry, the romance, the purity and the pathos of the things that Beaubien had been uttering to her, the frankness in his mellow voice, the honesty in his fine brown eyes, had entranced the girl.

Wholly unsophisticated as she was, she yet recognised a difference in the touch of his hand and the touch of the hand of MacDonald. She had found herself receiving the touch of Beaubien and even the light, flitting kiss on her brow wholly without fear or shame.

The purity of it was intuitively recognized. It was not exactly realized, however, and she wondered why she had welcomed the caress of the one man, and had shrunk from the touch of the other.

She had little time to weigh these matters, however, for her father's raucous voice was repeating the question:

"Girl, where hae ye been?"

His unsympathetic attitude with her, the resentment that never faded out of his queer green eyes, had always the effect of confusing the girl, of making her summon every nerve to face the old man calmly and intelligently.

"Why, father, I——"

Her voice wavered and she drew away from Jules at the window and nearer to the centre of the room. Her father's next words were a relief to her.

"Dinna be makin' excuses," he growled. "I dinna care."

Indeed, McTavish was too exhilarated in mind by the plans of MacDonald to have thought for aught else.

"Jules," he asked, "has ye spoke to her of Meester MacDonald and his plans?"

Beaubien shrugged his shoulders.

"I have not mentioned his name," he answered.

"An' ye hae told her nothin'—nothin' of the grand plans o' Meester MacDonald?" demanded the Scot.

"I have told her much," said Jules, in his turn, walking from the window and drawing near the old man, "but I have not mentioned the name of MacDonald. I have not spoken so much as his name."

McTavish stared at the young fellow and shook his head, at a loss to make anything of his attitude, and then resumed, excitedly:

"Then 'tis fair time she knew."

He opened the door and called MacDonald's name down the hallway. He got no answer. He ran to the window and peered out. He was in time to behold MacDonald just entering the clearing after his walk in the woods.

There was another murky figure occupying the pine tree seat. It was Baptiste Le Grand, with a rifle on his knees that the darkness made completely hidden.

"Meester MacDonald! Meester MacDonald! is that you, mon?" called the Scot.

"Here, Mr. McTavish. I'll be there in a minute," cried back MacDonald, and, in less than that time looked in at the window. He looked quickly at Hilda, but her eyes were not toward him. They rather sought the eyes of Jules.

A settled frown appeared on MacDonald's brow and as rapidly disappeared. He forced himself to smile. After all, he was giving the Frenchman too much thought—too much consideration.

Whatever Jules might have been able to say to the girl, he was to have the final word. He glanced at the slender woman with her face of complete innocence, and by its symbolic purity felt reassured that his subtle wickedness was bound to conquer.

"Coom in, mon; coom in." McTavish called eagerly. "I've a word to say to ye."

"All right. In I come," responded MacDonald cheerfully from without the window. A few steps brought him into the room. He smiled with his usual fascinating and good humored expression.

With the Scot the occasion that followed was solemn and momentous. Much as he had hated Hilda for the painful memory which her golden haired resemblance to her mother never allowed to die, he yet felt the stirring of a parent's affections when the time arrived when he must announce to her his decision that their lives were henceforth to be lived apart.

"Come here, girl," he said, and there was in his voice sufficient of latent tenderness to make Hilda move toward him in swift surprise, and even to smile up at him.

"Girl," said the aged man, "ye hae reached the age of danger to yersel' and to ithers."

The cruelty of this speech drove her back to her old shrinking fear of him.

"I do not know that, father," she said. Her voice was firm. The presence of Jules, she vaguely realized, was helping her.

"But I'm tellin' ye," persisted the old man harshly. "'Twas in the same year of her life that yer mither blackened her soul. But now I hae found a way to save ye from the sin in yer heart."

Beaubien stood looking on intently. MacDonald was a witness whose face bore an open expression of pleasant approval.

"Meester MacDonald," continued McTavish, turning toward the engineer and waving his long arm, "ye'll be tellin' her o' our decision, and the plans we hae made. I mysel' hae naething to say."

MacDonald moved away with smiling courtesy.

"Shall I tell her now?" he asked.

"Aye," assented the old man. "And Hilda, treat every word Mr. MacDonald says to you wi' respect and obedience, for 'tis yer faither's wish and yer duty toward yersel' and ithers."

Remonstrance shot into the eyes of Jules and almost obtained utterance from his lips. The power passed to MacDonald was great. The weapon thrust into the hands of the villainous-minded enemy was so trenchant that it made him despair of the effect that it would have on Hilda. Surely the child so admonished would yield fully to MacDonald's schemes.

Yet the next instant Beaubien was able to smile as affably as MacDonald, for Jules remembered his own decision, which was that either with her consent or against her will, he would rescue her from the man who would lead her down the same road of shame and death that poor little Annette had trod.

"Coom, Jules, mon," said McTavish, intent that there should be no further delay in acquainting Hilda with the plan on which he had agreed with MacDonald, "coom, and leave them alone."

"That is my pleasure, M'sieur McTavish," said Beaubien, but as he passed Hilda on his way to the door he flashed a great, intent look of warning into her eyes.

She seemed to understand the glance, and yet hardly to realize its meaning. It was plain that she was confused, trembling, uncertain about the portent of the words that had just passed.

MacDonald, with the girl turned over to him so unreservedly—every barrier of suspicion that might be raised against him in the girl's mind so assuredly broken down by the command of her father that she should render unto him full faith and obedience—was elated. Dangerous as the thing was (which was what made it irresistibly attractive to the adventurous engineer) he slipped between McTavish and Jules on their way out of the room.

"Jules," he said in a voice that was very low, but was teeming with laughter.

"What is it, M'sieur MacDonald?" asked the young man, himself outwardly serene and smiling.

"Where do you stand now, eh?" taunted the stranger.

With the smile never leaving his lips and his voice sunk quite to a whisper, Beaubien retorted:

"Still I stand on my feet and fight, MacDonald. Au revoir!"

CHAPTER XXII.

"Liar!"

THE girl was left alone in the room with the betrayer of Annette. She stared at him wonderingly. The fear of the hunted thing somehow got into her mind and made her body tremble.

It was against her will that these emotions controlled her. The words that Jules had spoken with such splendidly earnest eloquence—the warning that he had uttered against her ever permitting herself to fall a victim to a bad love, as his unfortunate little half-sister had done—struck across her mind unbidden.

For her eyes told her that the man before her was regarding her in a very kindly fashion, and if she did not like the smile on his heavy lips she felt herself that it was only because they seemed to bespeak amusement at her own apparent trepidation, which, he assured herself, was really an absurdity.

"What is the matter, Hilda? Are you afraid of me?"

The girl felt that she must not at this moment in her life show fear—show any weakness whatsoever.

"No," she replied, surprised at the steadiness of her own voice, "I am not afraid of you."

"Do you like me?" he asked; and his tone was of one that suspected an intended slight.

"Yes," answered the girl generously. "Yes, I like you."

"Then what makes you look troubled?"

She stared at him for several seconds. And he stared at her, frowning slightly, annoyed that he was finding the girl's mind and her disposition toward him very difficult to read.

"Mr. MacDonald," she said slowly, "do you believe in signs?"

"What kind of signs?" he asked indulgently.

"The sign of the forest."

"Superstitions?"

"Perhaps so," Hilda turned her head a little to one side and smiled. "Am I very foolish?"

"Oh, no; maybe not," observed the man, avoiding anything that might lead to controversy. "What sign have you seen?"

"Once, when I was very little," responded Hilda, "I had an Indian nurse—an Ojibway—and she was very wise, for in her tribe she was the daughter of the medicine man. Last night—did you hear the wolves?"

"Why, yes," said MacDonald, finding himself somewhat startled into interest, for his memory of the pack was unpleasantly vivid. "They woke me up."

"They passed the house in a pack last night, and that is a sign."

"A sign of what?"

"They say," answered Hilda, moving toward one of the big chairs and leaning against it, her face showing complete earnestness in her words, "that the wolves never go in packs except when the Winter is long and the game is scarce. But in Indian Summer they can scent the death of men for many miles, and before death comes they form in a pack and howl at the camp; and then, before the moon rises and sets another time, death will take some man and the pack will come back for a taste of his blood."

"Ugh!" exclaimed MacDonald, with a very genuine shudder.

"Is it a foolish sign? Do you think it is foolish, Mr. MacDonald?"

"Does it frighten you?" asked the engineer, calling back his good-humored smile.

"Something does. Something frightens me as I stand here now. Maybe it was the thought of that—that wild pack scenting the blood of some man who is to die."

McDonald shook the uncanny subject off with a shrug of his shoulders.

"I'd forget it if I were you," he said. "Besides, I want to talk to you, and not about such foolish things as superstitions, Hilda."

"Ah, yes," exclaimed the girl, looking at him curiously. "What was it father wanted?"

"I've spoken to him."

"About me?"

"Yes."

MacDonald motioned her to take the chair beside which she had been standing. He walked over and stood near the chair.

"Yes, Hilda; I've been talking to him about you."

"About taking me away to the cities?"

"Yes. I told him what I told you this morning. I said to him frankly that I loved you and that I wanted you. I told him that I would take you to my mother, and that we would marry. And he said, Hilda, that he was willing. Do you love me, Hilda?"

The girl's silence was annoying. MacDonald watched her for a few seconds and then made a gesture of impatience. She looked up at him apologetically.

"I can't tell. I do not think so," she said.

MacDonald laughed. His manner was tolerant, indulgent.

"Do you know any more about love now than you did then—when I spoke to you first?"

Her answer came as a surprise.

"Yes, I do," she said. "I know now that there is a good love and a bad love. Which of these is your love for me?"

MacDonald met the emergency. He leaned over the chair. He placed his face very near to her face. His breath struck against her cheek ardently.

"It is the good love, Hilda," he whispered. "Didn't I tell you that I wanted to marry you? You can come with me now to my country. I will be kind to you—kind as no one has ever been."

Hilda sat very straight in her chair. The fear that she had felt when first left alone in the room with him, and that for a time had lessened, returned as [illegible] MacDonald's words still came rapidly.

"Afterwards," he said, [illegible] [illegible] have you. I've made up my mind to [illegible] I am not of your land or your people, but love does not know these things.

"I tell you, Hilda, I want to possess you; to have you for my own, away from any one else; to make you a lady. Do you realize all that I mean to do for you? Your father has said I may have you, and I say I must have you."

Hilda started out of the chair. On her feet, she looked at him with fear frankly in her eyes.

"It is a good love!" cried MacDonald, "a good love, and a big love. Here, Hilda, come to me."

Before she could resist the muscular MacDonald had seized her in his arms and drawn her toward him, holding her tightly. And with the same swiftness he pressed his lips against her mouth.

There was that in the kiss, in the lewdness of it (of which she was only half-conscious) that made the girl writhe and struggle for release from his arms.

But his grasp was relentless. She continued to battle against him, and suddenly finding that she had wrenched her right arm free, she struck at him.

It was a single, furious blow. It crashed on MacDonald's cheek, and the marks of her slender fingers showed like red welts from a whiplash on his face.

MacDonald released her—falling back a few paces. His face was agape in astonishment at the power of resistance that had met him.

A great flush of shame reddened the girl's countenance.

"Liar! Liar!" she gasped, her breast heaving. "Your love is a bad love! You say it is a good love? Liar!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

"You Can't Do It"

THE blow that the girl struck MacDonald had such stinging force, and such manifest earnestness behind it that the big engineer, despite [illegible] fatuous illusions concerning his [illegible] over her that he had so fully entertained a moment before, now found himself [illegible]ly bereft of any such notion.

If the blow were not sufficient to [illegible] him that the girl's instinct—added to the warning that Beaubien, with a sincere [illegible]er's skill, had placed in her mind against trusting men of a strange land—spelled defeat for him, her countenance as she [illegible] the word "Liar!" at him in hot denunciation, plainly flared the signals of defeat for his villainous plans, prompted by a no less villainous desire.

Scorn had made the large blue eyes of Hilda glitter as with fire, and her fresh, youthful lips were curled into an expression of loathing.

"Liar!" she called again to the man who had ended his protest of holding a pure love for her by seeking to implant a kiss as wantonly violent as the expression that had come into his eyes.

"What?" he cried, seeking to cover his bitter amazement with an affectation of indignation.

"Liar!" retorted the girl with an intensity that caused him to retreat a few steps. She threw out her hands. They were clenched.

"It is not a good love," she cried. "It is a bad love. Don't you think I know what my father means? He hates me and you hate me. He says my heart is black. He lies! And you lie!"

The girl took a few steps toward MacDonald. Whatever fear she may have had of him had fled.

"But he wants to make my heart black, and you want to make it black; and you and he are trying to make me bad. But you can't do it. You can't do it. *You can't do it!*"

Her voice rose to a scream of anger and defiance at the last words.

MacDonald, striving to regain his self-possession under the lash of her denunciation, protested:

"I tell you you're wrong. I tell you my love is good."

"Liar!"

"I want to make you my wife and take you to my country as my wife."

"Liar!"

The recollection of the kiss fell upon her and she wiped her lips with her hand as though she would wipe away a contamination from her mouth.

The gesture angered MacDonald even more than her words, for it drove straight into his understanding that he was held in abhorrence by this girl. And that was more than MacDonald's vanity could bear.

He strode toward her.

"See here!" he cried, "your father has told me that I could take you away with me, and you might as well understand that I am going to do it."

In MacDonald's mind there was no woman whom sheer force could not tame and bring into amiable subjection.

"Liar!"

The single word the girl was now using in answer to all his protestations had its especial sting.

"If you won't come with me," snarled MacDonald, "then, by God, I'll make you!"

"Liar!"

MacDonald, flushed with anger, ran toward her, his arms extended as if he meant to take her in them and crush the resistance out of her there and then.

The girl sought refuge behind the big solid table in the centre of the room.

"Take care!" she cried at him. "Take care! The wolf pack passed last night. It was a sign! Take care!"

"Hilda, Hilda, I love you!" shouted MacDonald, desperately.

"Liar, liar, *liar!*" cried the girl in retort.

And it was thus, with the word of denunciation on her lips, with her slender body behind the barricade of the table, her yellow hair dishevelled, her face burning with the shame of the kiss that MacDonald had forced upon her, with her mouth expressing scorn and her eyes flashing a great anger, while MacDonald stood at bay, his face gone from red to white, his eyes glittering menacingly, his big body shaken with excitement, that old McTavish, entering the room, found the girl and the man.

He stared at Hilda and then at the engineer. He screwed his old eyes up to make sure that the impairment of age on his vision was not forcing some queer illusion upon him. He could not recognize in the defiant, proud carriage of Hilda any resemblance whatever to the daughter whom he had known so long—the child of whom his harshness had made something akin to a cringing animal in his sight.

And in the angry-eyed MacDonald he could not see the genial, pleasant-faced man who had come into his life, promising so much wealth and happiness.

(To be continued in next Sunday's Boston American.)

WEATHER.
Fair Monday. Monday cloudy, probably local showers. Variable winds.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1 Latest News
2 Finance
3 Want Ads
4 Sporting
5 Editorial
6 Quincy and Dramatic
7 Comic
8 Magazine
9 Art Section

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EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS MANY TOWNS NEAR BOSTON.

Rumble Felt in Norfolk County; Men Violently Thrown to the Ground.

"EXPLOSION," SAID MANY

Official Report at Blue Hills Observatory Gives Time at 8:31 P. M.

THOUSANDS of persons in Norfolk County were startled last night by an earthquake which rattled crockery, overthrew furniture and frightened women and children. The earth quivered, there was a prolonged roar, an of thunder, windows were shattered, and in some instances men and women were thrown to the ground.

The zone of the disturbance extended from Hough's Neck, on the shore at Quincy, west ward to Dedham. The quake was felt in Milton, East Milton, Quincy, Norwood, Canton, Sharon and Hyde Park. The remotest point is not more than a half-hour out of Boston. The earthquake was not felt in Boston.

The quake was recorded on the seismograph at Blue Hills observatory at precisely at 8:31 o'clock.

Everywhere everywhere by an outlook rear the earthquake caused great alarm. It was nothing before the great San Francisco horror as directly south of Boston was learned that there had been no loss of life in towns where the earthquake trembled the noise of the quake sounded like an explosion, about a mile away. Night watchmen who heard the noise pronounced it a dynamite explosion.

The most observatory, high up on the loftiest pinnacle of the Blue Hills, from which Henry Hobo Clayton, the aeronaut, made fame as a daring balloonist, first felt the shock and saw the quake recorded. The earth shook smoothly.

Thought It Explosion.

In every case the first general impression was that an explosion had taken place in the vicinity. Everywhere there was the same story of a "loud rumbling noise." Some neighborhoods wouldn't accept the earthquake as an earthquake until they had heard from Director Clayton at Blue Hills.

Boston first heard of the quake from J. Roy Hutchin of No. 822 Water street, Hyde Park.

"I present the two-flat house at the corner of Water street and Hana avenue with William C. Clarke and family," said Mr. Hutchin. "Clark and I were out in the lawn eating at half past eight when we felt the earth tremble under us and were thrown to the ground. There was a loud rumbling noise. At first we thought it must have been the result of a blast on subject. It was some time before we even neared the earthquake theory. Mrs. Clarke came to the door to ask if we had heard a noise as of somebody falling down stairs. Then we began to compare notes with the neighbors and found that Hyde Park had been visited by a real earthquake.

No damage was reported by Hyde Park.

Not far away, at Quincy on the South Shore, Patrick Broderick, night watchman at the Fore River Ship Works, thought there had been an explosion. Broderick rushed to a telephone and called the Quincy police station. "Sergeant," he said, "there was been a big explosion, for I heard it. The shock shook the buildings here."

Lodgers at Hough's Neck heard the shock, and so did those at Braintree.

At Nathan Ames, a hardware man in Grant street, Quincy, the shock was as distinct as to Watchman Broderick.

Feared End of World.

"It sounded like the world was coming to an end," said Ames. "Things on the shelves in the store suddenly began to rattle. The building kind of heaved forward. I knew it couldn't be a thunder storm and I made up my mind it was a miniature earthquake."

Out at President's Hill, in Quincy, scores of residents had experience to relate. Jacob Crane, night watchman in the stables of the Old Colony Street Railway, thought a thunderbolt had landed. The shock shook the stables, Crane said.

Residents of Dedham were in the midst of the disturbance. Charles J. Hunter, a

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Here's Your Latest! Vanderbilt's Valet Has Valet Himself

Valet Is First Valet and Valet's Valet is the Second Valet.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—The very latest wrinkle in Newport's smart set is Alfred Vanderbilt's valet's valet.

A valet is common enough. Even wealthy contractors and successful prizefighters and comedians have valets. But a valet to a valet is different. It, or he, is an Eagle's idea. King Edward has a valet who has a valet. So do some members of the nobility. Likewise the multimillionaire of America.

When the valet has a valet the valet is the first valet and the valet's valet is the second valet.

Mr. Vanderbilt's first valet is Harry Kempster. He is not called 'Arry, if you please, but is always Mr. Kempster. The name of the second valet is not known. Maybe he is simply addressed as "You there," and let it go at that.

Mr. Kempster shaves Mr. Vanderbilt and lays out his clothes. But the clothes are pressed and other less dignified work is done by the second valet. Mr. Kempster does not press old clothes. Orrors! So.

ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED IN CITY TRAIN HOLDUP.

Atlantic Avenue Scene of Fatal Battle Between Gang and Trainmen.

POLICE BEGIN ROUNDUP

Desperadoes Flee Down Harbor in Boat, Pursued by Officers.

One trainman was stabbed to death, an other man will probably die, and a third was desperately wounded when a band of a dozen men held up a Union Freight Railway train a front of coal sheds at Wharf at 12:30 this morning.

Police reserves came quickly and on the scene a running battle ensued. The fleeing men were fired upon by the police and the crew of the train, and appropriated a power boat at the foot of Commercial Wharf and fled up the harbor.

The police boat Wat was called for and was soon in pursuit of the fleeing bandits.

Two Near Death.

The victims are:

Neeham Peter thirty years of age, No. 4 West Second street, South Boston—struck man for the U. S. Freight Railway, stabbed through the lung and heart, died instantly.

Morse, Thomas, forty-six years of age, of fourteen street, Everett, shot punctured wounds in body; condition serious; at Relief Hospital, Engineer, Union Freight Railway.

The police of Station 1 arrested and are holding Joseph Zano, thirty-five years of age of North street, on suspicion of being concerned in the affair. He is held in the station, denies all knowledge.

At 1:30 this morning a freight train of the Union Freight Railway was moving along Atlantic avenue.

Wouldn't Get Off Track.

Switchman Neeham was walking in front astern in hand clearing the way. Opposite Commercial Wharf were a half dozen bandits. They were standing on the railroad track.

Neeham ordered the men to one side. They declined with the command to move. Words followed. Then blows were struck and in an instant the bandits had on the switchman and beat him to the ground. Knives were flashed, then buried in the prostrate form of the railroad man.

He was instantly killed.

Morse and Turley saw the battle. They stopped the train and ran to the relief of Neeham. The desperadoes closed in upon the two.

Again the knives flashed. Again they descended and Morse and Turley fell dangerously wounded.

Then the clang of an approaching police wagon was heard. The desperadoes started to run. Zano ran right into their arms of two policemen. He was overpowered. The others fled to Commercial Wharf and rushed into a waiting power boat. In an instant more the boat had backed out from the wharf, turned its nose down the harbor and vanished in the gloom.

The police boat Wat Union, full steam up, started down the harbor in pursuit of the flying power boat.

Special Officer Dennis Driscoll and Policeman Saltus had a brush of station 1 arrested three negroes before one o'clock this morning on the charge of fighting out from the wharf in a power boat. The men were hurried to the station 1, where they refused to give their names. They were put through a grilling by the officers of the station, but were stubborn, refusing to tell anything about themselves.

Army Captain Shoots Clubman Says He Stole Hub Bride's Love

Mrs. Claudia Libbey Haun, Winthrop young woman, bride of Captain Peter Cooper Hains, Jr., who shot clubman, William E. Annis, declaring the latter had stolen his wife's love while he, the captain, was detailed aboard a transport.

WASHINGTON STREET THEATRE IN FLAMES

Fire, which started in the rear of the Old South Theatre, No. 14 Province Court at 3:30 o'clock this morning, did more than $2,000 damage and threatened for a time to spread to adjoining buildings before the firemen, who did quick work, got it under control. The cause is not known.

The first floor of the three-story rear of the theatre is occupied by the old Bo ton Theatre on the first floor, by the cigarette shop of Constantine Sarafian, second floor by the paint and decorating shop of E. S. Phillips on the third.

300 IN FIRE PANIC IN REVERE HOTEL

Smoke pouring out of a third floor window at the Metropolitan Hotel started a panic in that structure at about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and caused a big crowd to gather in front of the house on Revere Beach boulevard.

There were from 250 to 300 guests in the hotel, and when the cry of "Fire" rang through the corridors a wild and scramble to escape started. The alarm was soon over, however, as the hotel employes speedily extinguished the blaze. A panic was accidentally set fire to the building, and gone out without discovering it.

LONG LOST HEIRESS TO $10,000 LOCATED

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15.—After searching all over New York State for several months, John M. Henry of this city has just located his niece, Mrs. Agnes Tobin heiress to $10,000 under the will of her father, Thomas Powers, whom she has not seen or heard of in over thirty years.

She was born in Worcester thirty-three years ago and her father deserted the family shortly after her birth.

POSSE OF 1,200 ARMED MEN IN BANDIT HUNT

All Business Suspended at Methuen in Effort to Check Outlawry in Eastern Part of State; Get Trail of Slayers.

Ready to shoot on sight, more than 1,000 armed citizens, including business men and professional men, coal heavers, day laborers and all, forming the 2,[illegible] bandits, and [illegible] Methuen [illegible] Massachusetts.

Encouraged [illegible] shown by every man [illegible] yesterday's hunt, leaders in charge of the [illegible] started a [illegible] forward to a still greater [illegible] today. The search will be extended to [illegible] Southern New Hampshire. Every inch of the ground will be gone over carefully, and not a single tract of [illegible] woodland, however small, is to be left unexplored.

One suspect was taken into custody yesterday. He was questioned and later released from the Methuen police station. A dozen men discovered along the lonely [illegible] roads leading from the village, were hauled [illegible] and made to explain themselves. It is estimated that fully 1,000 persons were questioned in the search for clews.

All Business Abandoned.

The search was one of the most dramatic man hunts in the history of the State. Millionaires joined with the posse as private citizens. Business men and professional men brushed elbows with the bubble workmen. All business in Methuen was suspended for the afternoon. Stores were closed and streets were deserted.

Representative George Bunting's mail, [illegible] Boston American, to a [illegible] at Methuen, [illegible] forth the [illegible] Methuen [illegible] Lawrence, [illegible] Haverhill, [illegible] Andover [illegible] every fifteen minutes [illegible] from the country [illegible]

In the neighborhood of the police station all [illegible] there was scarcely [illegible] to be seen in the streets. [illegible] of the police [illegible] vehicle traffic was [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] Running [illegible] pockets [illegible] were firearms [illegible] enough in the crowd to [illegible] a company of militia.

Await Signal to March.

[illegible] containing State and [illegible] awaited back and forth from [illegible] every few minutes, [illegible] to calls from different sections [illegible] suspects had been seen. Excitement at times ran high. Foregoing dinner [illegible] on hand when the signal to take up the march to Marsh's Corners would be

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Confession of Wife, a Winthrop Girl, Cause of Deed, Says Peter Cooper Hains, Jr.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 15.—Captain Peter Cooper Hains, Jr., son of General Peter Cooper Hains, and one of the best known young officers in the United States army, today shot and killed William E. Annis, a magazine publisher of this city, on the deck of the Bayside Yacht Club, at Bayside, L. I.

Haines declares that Annis cure numbered among his most intimate friends took advantage of the Captain's absence on duty in the Philippines to win the love of his wife, and that [illegible] had succeeded in [illegible] Annis was no more than a [illegible] wife would [illegible] with [illegible] the corespondent [illegible] sealing [illegible] confession of

Wife at Winthrop.

Mrs. Claudia Libbey Haines, the bride of Winthrop, Mass., is a state at present here to-night, denies having made such a confession to her husband, declaring she has been a victim of a plot and that her friendship with Mr Annis was no more than a time wife would [illegible] with [illegible]

After the young officer had fired [illegible] shots Annis's body his revolver was [illegible] and a crowd of yachtsmen and [illegible] gathered on the pier [illegible] Haines was [illegible] rough treatment [illegible]

Captain Haines brother T. Jenkins Haines, the noted [illegible] writer, was [illegible] [illegible] in his private [illegible] [illegible] office for the [illegible] city. [illegible] said he calmly "We [illegible] just [illegible] the [illegible] police while [illegible]

"Then the brothers, each with a weapon in his hand, sat down again in the stern [illegible] of the yacht deck and quietly awaited [illegible] Bayside police. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] little village lockup.

Haines is a most wealthy [illegible] of Annis [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THREE MORE LYNCHINGS TERRIFY SPRINGFIELD; MOB IS SUPREME

Aged Bl[illegible] Hanged [illegible]

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Woman Victim Grieved.

[illegible] Earl Hallam, the [illegible]

A[illegible] Suspended.

[illegible]

Negro Had White Wife.

[illegible]

NEGRO PRISONERS ARE UNDER HEAVY GUARD IN BLOOMINGTON JAIL

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 15.—Despite the [illegible] of Sheriff Moore and his deputies, it is learned positively that George Rich[ardson] and Joe James, the two Springfield negroes, held for the attack upon Mrs. Earl Hallam, and the cause of the race war at [illegible]

Rioters, [illegible] Supine Troops, Bent On Killing All Negroes in the Capital.

[illegible] McLean County Jail here.

For fear that the organized mob at Springfield may come to Bloomington [illegible]

Negroes are arriving on freight cars and wagons and on foot from Springfield. They are terror stricken and flee if approached by white people.

BRYAN BESIEGED BY AN ARMY OF POETS

Candidate Cheered by Reports From New York; Negroes Form Anti-Taft Clubs.

[illegible], Neb., Aug. 15.—The poets have [illegible] William J. Bryan as [illegible]. A most every mail received [illegible] for the [illegible] ten days has [illegible] in honor of Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party. Some of these are set to music, and are sent to the Presidential candidate for approval of both words and melody.

The candidate was in rare good humor today. He had just been advised of the [illegible] of Boss Murphy of Tammany [illegible] that the New York State con[vention] [illegible] for a convention late in September, also was satisfactory to Mr. Bryan.

[illegible]

EXPECT NEW PARTY TO CARRY GEORGIA

Hon. W. Y. Carter at Head of State Ticket in Line to Overthrow Democrats.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15.—At a most enthusiastic convention held in this city today, the Independence party nominated a state ticket to be voted for at the state election to be held Oct. 7. The ticket is headed by Hon. W. Y. Carter of Hart county.

The belief is generally entertained that Mr. Carter will defeat "Little Joe" Brown, Democratic nominee, who lately defeated Hoke Smith in the primaries. "Little Joe" has never been seen by people of Georgia on the stump or at any public gathering, and since his candidacy against Smith first was mentioned it was met only with laughter.

It soon became evident, however, that behind him were the railroad corporations, the Louisiana & Nashville, and the Southern, and he defeated Smith. Since the primaries were held disclosures of tremendous frauds, packing of registration and voting of train loads of Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tennessee, voters at towns along the railroads in Georgia have been made, and the State is in a blaze at the revelations.

Corruption Exposed.

The convict lease system and horrible revelations of cruelty and graft in connection therewith, which are just now being disclosed by a legislative committee are adding to it.

"Little Joe" Brown's chief owners, aside from the Louisville & Nashville, are ex-Governor "Joe" Terrell and "Jim" English, millionaire beneficiaries of convict lease system. The decent citizens of Georgia are in revolt and best judges say there is no doubt of the success of Mr. Carter at the polls. Carter is one of the leading citizens of Georgia, a native of the State, born in 1860 in Elbert County. He is a farmer and a most attractive and magnificent specimen of physical manhood, standing 6 feet in his stockings.

[illegible]

In State Senate.

In 1896 he was elected to the State Senate from the 31st district, [illegible]

[illegible]

HEROIC HUSBAND OF A LEPROUS WIFE MEETS DEATH.

Aged General Ward [illegible] Reviewed Battles in Delirium Before the End Came.

ROMANTIC LIFE HISTORY

He Escaped With Woman He Loved and Determined to Stay by Her to Last.

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 15.—[illegible] K. Wardwell died today in his delirium he went over scenes of his campaigns in the army and called for [illegible] his leper wife, who is still strapped to a [illegible] in adjoining room. She, in her present condition, falls into a state of utter collapse from the exertion of her maniacal struggles.

Up to recently the aged general and his young wife were living in a tent [illegible]

[illegible]

BOY BITTEN IN BATTLE WITH DOG

Little Chap, Six Years Old, Cruelly Wounded by Savage Brute.

Little six-year-old George L. Martin of No. 12 Pearl Street place, Lynn, was attacked and bitten five times on the left leg by a vicious terrier early last night, just as he was about to enter his mother's house. The lad had a fierce fight with the dog before he could beat him away and escape. The boy was taken to the Lynn City Hospital, where the wounds were cauterized.

The boy was standing on the steps of his home and had just turned to go into the house when the dog ran down Pearl street, and with a savage growl, sprang at him.

Shrieking with pain and terror the little chap tried as best he could to shake the dog's hold, but the animal held fast and again and again tore the tender flesh with its teeth. Finally, before help came, George in a desperate effort released himself and sprang into the house.

Doctors and an ambulance were summoned by neighbors, and the child was rushed to the hospital. One of the lacerations was more than two inches in length.

The police say that a man named Anderson owned the dog. They learned that Anderson, hearing of the affair, [illegible]

Anarchists Clear Switzerland of Foes With Lead and Knife

Seventeen Victims Believed to Have Been Members of Czar's Secret Police.

Geneva, Aug. 15.—Preliminary to making Switzerland headquarters for its activities against the Czar, Russia's revolutionary organization is now clearing the country with lead and knife of everyone it suspects of spying on its plans. [illegible]

Fifteen of the victims were men and two women. [illegible]

Heir to Half Million at 70; Declares He'll Remain a Gardener

Employe of Mary De Peyster Carey, Enriched, Labors as Usual in Lenox.

Lenox, Aug. 15.—John McCretton, a gardener in the employ of Miss Mary De Peyster Carey, at her Summer home, "The Gables," has fallen heir to $500,000 left him by an uncle who has just died in Chicago. Arthur H. Wood, a Pittsfield attorney, is now looking up the matter and McCretton expects to go to Chicago soon to claim his wealth.

He is between 60 and 70 years of age and is a horticulturist of ability. He has been in the employ of Miss Carey for many years.

[illegible]

Mr. McCretton makes his home with the family of Michael Milenth in Depot street, Lenox. He is married, but his wife and children live in Bridgeport, Ct., for seven years.

[illegible]

F. J. NORTON DEAD IN DORCHESTER

Francis J. Norton, twenty-nine years old, for the past few years prominent in social and political circles in the Dorchester district, died last night at his residence, No. 9 Olney street, Dorchester. His funeral will be held to-morrow.

Taft Refuses to Swap Horses in a Campaign; Sticks to Old Dobbin

Very Thankful for Boston Offer, but Can't Forget the Ancient Saying.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 15.—On the theory that it is a bad policy to swap horses crossing a stream, and especially during a presidential campaign, Judge Taft [illegible]

[illegible]

"Can you get horses strong enough for you in Virginia? can we send you one of our best from Boston?"

Taft's reply was:

"Thank you for your interest in myself and horse, but I am getting along very well with the horse I have."

The offer was only one of a hundred.

TWO KILLED, THREE CRUSHED IN QUARRY

Boundbrook, N. J., Aug. 15.—Two men were killed and three were injured in a cave-in of tons of block at the works of the Trap Rock Crushed Stone Company on Watchung Mountain to-day.

HAINS' YOUNG BRIDE AT WINTHROP DENIES CONFESSION, CRIES PLOT

Declares Husband and His Brother Forced Her to Sign Papers, Though Innocent.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] perfectly calm and self possessed. T. Jenkins Hains maintained the same demeanor. They were so cool and unaffected and so confident that the Bayside police officials decided to let higher authorities do any questioning that may be needed.

Brother Aroused.

Annis was the proprietor of the Burr McIntosh Magazine, as well as of several other pictorial publications. He was handsome, fairly wealthy and rather well known as a clubman. His home in this city is at No. 47 [illegible] avenue.

About a year ago he was a frequent visitor to Fort Hamilton, where Captain Hains left his charming young wife when he was called to command a transport going to the Philippines and then was detained by other duties in the islands.

[illegible]

Coolly Planned Death.

In a dramatic scene at the fort it is claimed, Mrs. Hains confessed to her husband and his brother. He immediately brought suit for divorce, naming Annis as co-respondent, and then, it is said, laid his plans for a more serious reckoning. The wreck of his home, however, is said to have so preyed on the soldier's mind that he grew gloomy and morose and his friends feared that he would destroy himself.

[illegible]

Kept Crowd at Bay.

If anything was said, no one heard it. The Saturday afternoon crowd in the clubhouse and about the piazzas merely heard eight shots fired with the exact regularity possible only to a marksman versed in the use of a revolver.

[illegible]

Wife Witnesses Slaying.

"I have merely done my duty. Any married man would have done the same under like circumstances."

[illegible]

Were Secretly Wed.

Captain Peter Cooper Hains, Jr., is thirty-six years old. He has an income of $5,000 a year, besides his service salary, and owns considerable property with his distinguished father and brother. He was graduated from the Artillery School in 1902, and in that year went to [illegible]

[illegible]

GENERAL HAINS GOES TO AID OF HIS SONS HELD AT FLUSHING

Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 15.—Brigadier General Peter C. Hains, on receipt of the news of the shooting of William Annis by his son, declined to make any statement. He immediately started for Flushing, where his son is held.

Brigadier General Peter C. Hains, who was retired July 6, 1904, was graduated from West Point and has a brilliant record. He served nearly seventeen years in the army, having had the distinction of being breveted for gallantry during the civil war. Since that time he has gained great prominence as an engineer and is a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications and of the Isthmian and Nicaragua canal commissions.

In 1888 General Hains was appointed brigadier general of volunteers and took part in the fighting in [illegible]. He became a brigadier general of regulars in 1903.

"MY HUSBAND WRONGED ME," DECLARES HAINS WIFE AT WINTHROP HOME

Mrs. Peter C. Hains, wife of Captain Hains, and a beautiful young matron, was seen last night, by a reporter for the Boston Sunday American at the home of her parents in the Libbey cottage, Crest avenue, Winthrop Highlands. She is suffering from a nervous shock as a result of the tragic news from New York which was broken to her by her father and mother.

"He wronged me," she cried, tears streaming from her pretty brown eyes. [illegible]

Children Hidden Away.

"My husband and I were wedded eight years ago [illegible]

[illegible]

Taken Home by Father.

"Late last May Peter became unmerciful. He kept me locked up for two whole days and nights without anything to eat. Then they made a drink some whiskey, and in the presence of Thornton and their father they made me sign some paper. I suppose it was a confession which they made as a pretext for shooting down Mr. Annis.

"My mother came to Boston then. I was broken down, sick and a complete wreck. She brought me here and I left my husband at that time. I was all but insane when my mother came. [illegible]

"My Husband Was Jealous of Mr. Annis Without Cause," She Says.

crazy. They brought me here to Winthrop. If I had my children now I wouldn't care. I must have them. Peter has hidden them somewhere.

"In my divorce suit which I have filed I have asked for their custody, and I am going to fight for my pretty little ones. I want them, oh, so much."

"UNIFORM AND BRASS BUTTONS" WON GIRL'S LOVE AT FORT BANKS

It was eight years ago that Miss Claudia Libbey, then a girl of sixteen years, met Lieutenant Peter C. Hains, then of Fort Banks, Winthrop. A short and ardent courtship resulted, and as Mrs. Hains says, "A uniform and brass buttons" won her.

The parents objected to the wedding on account of the age of their daughter, but the lovers won their way and were wedded. [illegible]

[illegible]

CAPTAIN HAINS A SON OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL HAINS OF BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 15.—Captain Peter C. Hains was born in Maryland in 1872. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1893, from the Johns Hopkins University in 1894, Artillery School in 1902, and served as second and first lieutenant in the Seventh Artillery. He was made a captain in 1902 and detailed to the quartermaster's department in 1903. Thornton Jenkins Hains, his brother, is a well known author of sea stories.

Brigadier-General Peter C. Hains, retired, father of Captain Hains, and his family are well known in Baltimore, where they resided for several years.

FRANCE PAYS SMALL PRICE FOR PICTURES

Paris, Aug. 15.—As a patron of art, the French Government believes in getting its pictures and statues at cheap rates. Thus it appears from figures just published that in 1906 438 works of art were purchased by the government for $110,000, an average price of $265 each. Some artists who sold their works to the State received as little as $5, and ordinary landscapes, etc., were bought for about $50.

Greater Reductions

Notwithstanding our immense sales the past week, many choice bargains are still awaiting those who are shrewd, and take advantage of a sale like this.

Remember, you are buying the highest quality garments at a mere fraction of their real value.

$7.75 Were $11.50 to $20.00	Dresses of Silk, Batiste, Net and Linen Princess and Two-piece models.
$6.50 Were $10.50 to $17.50	Tailored Linen Suits—plain and fancy colors
$17.50 Were $26.50 to $78.00	Cloth, Silk, Rajah and Voile Tailored Suits
$8.50 Were $17.75 to $30.00	Tailored Suits, of Serge, Panama, Novelty Wool Mixtures, etc.
$9.75 Were $15.00 to $33.50	Silk and Lace Coats—long and short lengths
$13.50 Were $20.00 to $33.50	Silk and Lace Coats—long and short lengths
$5.00 Were $11.50 and $12.50	Separate Skirts of various wool materials

Lingerie and Linen Waists	Were	$1.25	$1.75	$2.50	$3.00
	Now	89c	1.25	1.45	1.75
Silk, Net, and Lace Waists	Were	$4.00	$5.50	$6.50	$7.75
	Now	1.50	2.25	2.90	3.90

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

ANOTHER WEEK OF BARGAINS

We shall continue our unusual bargains for another week, offering four special opportunities for each day, and in addition our all-week items. Send check or money order if you prefer to shop by mail. Week of extraordinary opportunities at

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE, The Store for Thrifty People.

BALCONY ITEMS FOR ALL WEEK. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas [illegible] 1.29

Genuine Oil Paintings on canvas [illegible] 1.99

Japanese Bronze Ash Receiver and Match Stand Combined [illegible] 99c

Trade Mark

MONDAY. Silver Hollow Handle Dinner Knives [illegible] 1.99

Imported China Combination Set [illegible] 1.79

Cut Glass Salad Bowl [illegible] 2.79

Gold Filled Extension Bracelets [illegible] 49c

TUESDAY. The Famous Wallace 1835 Silver Plated Forks and Spoons [illegible] 1.25

Gold Filled Neck Chain [illegible] 99c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray [illegible] 1.79

Imported China Cucumber Bowl [illegible] 67c

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

China Chocolate Set [illegible] 99c

The Popular Dinner Gong [illegible] 1.39

German Silver Mesh Purse [illegible] 23c

Leather Hand Bag [illegible] 45c

Imported China Combination Set [illegible] 79c

Glass Punch Set [illegible] 2.99

Imported China Bread and Milk Set [illegible] 19c

Imported China Sugar Bowl, with cover, and cream pitcher [illegible] 45c

WEDNESDAY. Imported China Trinket Set [illegible] 49c

Cut Glass Berry Dish [illegible] 2.29

German Silver Mesh Purse [illegible] 99c

Silver Syrup Pitcher and Tray [illegible] 99c

THURSDAY. Stag Handle Steak Set [illegible] 69c

Solid Gold Baby Rings [illegible] 29c

China Berry Set [illegible] 79c

Wellesley Leather Bag [illegible] 49c

FRIDAY

Imported China Cake Dish [illegible] 39c

Gold Filled Watch Chain [illegible] 89c

Silver Plated Soap Box [illegible] 21c

China Water Tumblers [illegible] 1.00

SATURDAY. Silver Punch Ladle [illegible] 1.09

Envelope Pocketbooks [illegible] 89c

Imported Cut Glass Toothpick Holder [illegible] 24c

The Popular Shirt Waist Ring [illegible] 18c

We Want Vorenberg's Name at the Head of Every Shopping List

We therefore continue to offer inducements for the Morning Hours.

No. 1.

LOT NO. 1—VANITY PURSE (like illustration), 3 inches long, 2 inches deep, assortment of colored linings, with chain, reduced to 19c

LOT NO. 2—VANITY PURSE (like illustration), measuring 4 inches long, 3 inches deep, patent clasp inside pocket for change, reduced to 35c

To prevent dealers from buying, we can sell only one to a customer. Remember, these items are not on sale after 12 o'clock.

No. 2.

ARMED POSSE DRAGS WOODS IN HUNT FOR OUTLAWS

Town of Methuen Is Deserted, as People Seek Slayers of Policemen.

BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED

Country for Miles Around Is Carefully Searched by Determined Volunteers.

Continued from First Page.

given, few ventured away from the center of the village.

At noon the Methuen mills closed down for the day. This created hundreds of mill hands to join in the chase. Stores were closed, business generally was suspended, and promptly at 1 o'clock the posse moved countryward. Methuen for the rest of the afternoon was one of the most forlorn-looking villages in the Commonwealth.

Representative Bunting, the man responsible for the posse hunt, was first to reach Marsh's Corners. The Corners is a hamlet situated on the Methuen Town Farm road, in the direction of Canobie Lake and two and a half miles from the village. The hamlet is [illegible] by the Northern New Hampshire [illegible] way.

The crowd began to arrive on the scene soon after Representative Bunting. They came in groups of thirties and fifties. Some walked. Others came by trolley. Lawrence people were as prominent in the posse as Methuenites. Nearly every man of them was armed to the teeth and determined.

Explains Plans to Crowd.

A few minutes past 2 o'clock the little hamlet of Marsh's Corners was quite lively and active as the center of the village of Methuen had been two hours before that. The single storekeeper in the hamlet proudly [illegible] that he hadn't seen so much activity [illegible] forty years.

Marshaling his forces [illegible] Representative Bunting [illegible] dry goods box in front of the store [illegible] the posse that Captain Edgar Holt [illegible] lieutenant in the [illegible] what was expected from every man.

A mighty chorus of cheers went up as Holt elbowed his way through the crowd. He was in his shirt sleeves and un-uniformed. Holt is a popular man in the village of Methuen and he is an able soldier as well. He was just the man, everybody said, to lead in a desperado hunt. The cheering continued fully two minutes after Captain Holt assumed Representative Bunting's position on the dry goods box.

"Now, men, you all know what we have assembled for," the captain began. "We are here at the instigation of the people of the village of Methuen to search for a bold bandit gang which has lately invaded our peaceful village and left us bereft of two of our best citizens, two of the most daring and courageous police officers in the Bay State.

"We'll Scour Every Thicket."

"We are going to search every inch of the woods for miles around. We'll go just as far as possible and we won't let up so long as we are able to find our way. We'll scour every thicket and every inch of bog land and if the bandits are still in hiding in this section we'll find them before we finish. If we cannot find them we must find clews. We must prosecute the search most relentlessly.

"Now, [illegible] I want to warn you to be on your guard every moment from the time you leave here. Keep your guns in your pockets and under no circumstances draw them to shoot unless you get the signal. Don't lose your heads. Keep cool. Should you happen to be cornered in a tight place look to your leader for instructions before you resort to the use of your guns."

Holt was cheered again as he dismounted from his improvised platform. As he finished speaking a half dozen automobiles drew up and the owners volunteered the use of them to carry officers back to the village in case of emergency.

The posse was then divided into three squads. One of 300 men was given into the charge of Captain Holt, another of 250 men to Sergeant Peter Graham, and the third squad of 250 men to the police. They separated immediately and set out in different directions on the search.

At Scene of Double Tragedy.

One squad went northwest to Black North, a hamlet colonized by Syrians and other foreigners, and situated about a mile and a half from Marsh's Corners. The second squad went south, through the woods and peat meadows where the two officers were slain, and the third squad headed up the road toward Canobie Lake Park.

These three squads comprised the full complement of Representative Bunting's searching party, but in addition there were several hundred independent [illegible] who prosecuted the chase in various other directions. Every [illegible] of [illegible] the neighborhood of Methuen had its quota of fugitive hunters.

Brave Countless Hardships.

The invasion of the more dense sections of the forests was not without its accompaniment of hardships for the searchers. In some spots they had to wade through water to their knees. Dozens of times they had to crawl on their hands and knees through dense clumps of bushes, some of them running wild and being as tall as the men themselves.

With heavy clubs the searchers beat down the bushes as they proceeded, and while some [illegible] efforts toward unearthing clews others searched for caves and improvised habitations. Generally speaking it was one of the most careful, systematic searches a posse of private citizens could possibly conduct.

The squad which searched in the direction of the peat meadows where the two Methuen officers were killed, probably had the most exciting experience of the whole afternoon. Less than a mile from the scene of the murder the searchers ran across a shack, in the very heart of the forest.

Three men were seen to enter. In a moment they emerged with clubs and locked the door behind them. Then they drew themselves up in front of the shack to await the advance of the squad. [illegible] as a flash, the marchers drew their guns. No one took aim, but every man was on his mettle and prepared for attack.

Leaders in the squad shouted to the trio to put up their hands.

"You fellows get back," they replied in chorus. "If you [illegible]"

For a moment a battle seemed imminent. "Go back," the trio shouted again. "We're not harming anybody and we won't let anybody harm us."

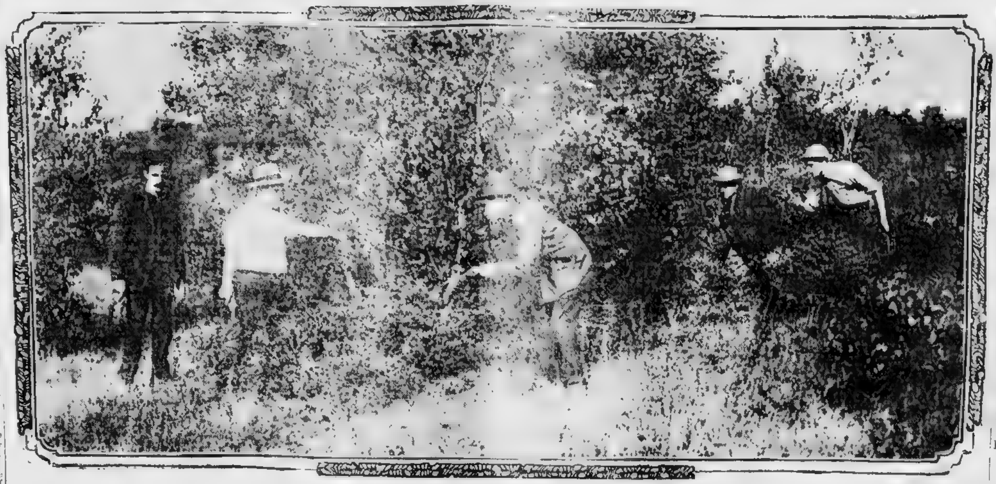
Thereat the three men, rough looking ones bewhiskered, advanced toward the squad, their clubs on their shoulders. The searchers drew up in line and once more the leaders gave the word that there would be shooting unless they surrendered.

Holdup Trio of Suspects.

At sight of the Colt revolvers and automatic guns, the trio dropped their clubs and simultaneously their hands went into the air. The squad [illegible] them. Fears were dispelled in a moment, however, and there was a general [illegible] when the men explained they had been living in the woods all Summer.

They easily identified themselves and proved beyond all degree of doubt to the searchers that they were not the men wanted. They declared they had not seen any suspects in the vicinity of their shack and that on Monday last they had joined themselves in a search of the woods near the Pelham road for the bandits.

Members of Posse Hunting Bandits Near Methuen



Thirty Days' Record of Crime Wave

The appalling recent increase in crimes of violence in and around Boston is shown by the following list of murders, assaults and robberies committed in the past thirty days, most of which are still unpunished and the perpetrators at large.

MURDERS.

July 21—Mrs. Emma O. Farrow slain in Hotel Lafayette, body robbed of valuable gems and hidden in closet. Slayer at large.

July 21—[illegible] Drake shot to death in bandit holdup of [illegible] & McManus' saloon, Washington street, West Roxbury, robbers securing $90.

July 22—Watchman Knox of Forest Hills Cemetery shot and killed during pursuit of saloon robbers by members of gang.

Aug. 9—Policeman Charles H. Emerson and Frank McDermott shot to death and bodies mutilated in woods near Methuen.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

July 16—Policeman attacked with knife by John Mitchell alias Leo Wellington, when being arrested.

July 16—Mrs. George Howatson chloroformed and robbed in her home, Broadway, Everett.

July 17—Spectator stabbed by Cosmos Noccho at Somerville boxing match.

July 21—Thomas Winterson and Patrick Doran shot by bandits in Jamaica Plain saloon robbery.

July 22—Patrolman Inglis and McMahon and fifteen citizens shot by bandits fleeing through Jamaica Plain.

July 27—John Petit, No. 48 Lincoln street, Brighton, assaulted with razor in Market street. James Paps, nineteen, arrested.

July 29—Patrolman Pom[illegible] McCarhy shot at by two unknown men in Waltham.

Aug. 2—Harris Weinstein stabbed by Cornelius K[illegible] in Green street.

Aug. 6—Frank Spadaro, fruit dealer, beaten unconscious and robbed of $2,060 in his store at No. 22 [illegible] street.

Aug. 7—Frank Capron and Mrs. Capron shot at West Newton. Tony and Pasqual Umbreno arrested.

Aug. 8—Joseph Kenney of No. 22 South Russell street stabbed. Stephen D. Dykes, No. 21 Howard street, arrested.

Aug. 9—Thomas Coughlan, No. 110 East Canton street, stabbed in the neck by unknown assailant.

Aug. 9—John J. McNeil, of Roxbury, stabbed in the stomach in Northampton street.

Aug. 10—Mrs. W. T. Cornell shot at Magnolia.

Aug. 11—John J. Egan stabbed in head, [illegible] and shoulder at No. 1203 Washington street.

Aug. 13—Peter Morarano, of No. 30 Murdock street, Somerville, stabbed in the back in Chelsea street, East Boston.

Aug. 14—Patrolman William Ruth shot in leg by burglars whom he halted in Lynn.

HOLDUPS.

July 16—James H. Metion held up and robbed of watch in South Boston.

July 24—Arthur King, Hyde Park hackman, held up in Milton by two men with revolvers and robbed of $24.

July 24—Mrs. Peter Holioska, No. 4 Parker street, Hyde Park, held up by man on street.

July 26—Alfred Dahlquest of Quincy attacked and robbed of $300 by five men.

JJuly 28—Michael Keefe, fifty years old, No. 50 A street, South Boston, attakced by three men.

Aug. 1—Fred C. Emery, No. 31 Willow street, Woburn, held up and robbed of a watch and and $20 in money by four men, corner Commercial street and Atalntic avenue.

Aug. 1—Mrs. Mary A. Butler, No. 27 Dresser street, South Boston, attacked at E street and Fargo street.

Aug. 2—Lillian Bunnet, No. 44 I street, South Boston, robbed on Dover street.

Aug. 3—Three men held up at Pythian Camp.

Aug. 3—David Howard robbed of $.69 in Portland street.

Aug. 8—Andrew McWheeler, No. 94 East Brookline street, attacked bythree men at corner of Washington and Canton streets.

Aug. 8—Domino [illegible], No. 11 South street, Somerville, assaulted on Blossom [illegible] sustaining a broken [illegible] and other injuries.

Aug. 13—John Th[illegible] attacked by robbers in Central square, Cambridge.

Aug. 14—Harold Dougherty held up and robbed in Lynn.

Aug. 14—George Collins, insurance agent, beaten, bound, gagged and robbed; nearly smothered when rescued in Dedham woods.

Aug. 14—William Hoyle of Methuen robbed.

Aug. 14—George M. Rogers escapes holdup trio in Dedham.

Aug. 14—Louis Mercier fired on by robber pair in Lowell.

Aug. 14—Roy B. Ray of Norwood escapes holdup trio near Westwood.

Aug. 14—Fred McInerney beaten and robbed of $5 at North Chelmsford.

BURGLARIES.

July 14—Home of Delia Lynch, Dorchester, entered and jewelry stolen.

July 15—Building corner Beacon and Mountford streets broken into, loot worth $300 taken.

July 17—Liquor store of David P. Powers, No. 397 Tremont street; $56 stolen.

July 17—House of Thomas F. Nute, No. 17 Grenville place, $700 worth of jewelry taken.

July 20—Mrs. Celia Johnson's grocery, No. 212 Western avenue, Cambridge, entered by thieves.

July 20—Fruit store of Nicholas & Company, No. 43 Pitts street, $300 in money and property taken.

July 23—Joseph Arreta's shop, No. 17 Stanniford street, broken into, loss $15. Frank Gatton, [illegible], No. 29 South Market street, arrested.

July 28—Money and liquors stolen from store of John Devin & Company, No. 74 Dorchester [illegible], South Boston.

Aug. [illegible]—Pythian Camp tents looted by robber bands.

Aug. [illegible]—Clothing and bank book taken from home of Goss Papa, No. 145 Albany street.

Aug. [illegible]—House of J. Grindell, No. 60 Winthrop street, Roxbury.

Aug. 7—Freight car broken into and looted at Cottage Farm.

Aug. 12—Mrs. B. E. Carter's Watertown home looted of $800 worth of property.

Aug. 1[illegible]—House of August Gilbert, No. 3 Harvard place, Cambridge, robbed.

Aug. 1[illegible]—Attempted break foiled at home of Mrs. P. H. Mellen, 9 Orchard street, Medford.

Aug. 113—Yuen Gimp's laundry, No. 38 Blue Hill avenue, robbed, burglars cowing proprietor with gun.

Aug. 14—Building at No. 35½ Polk street, Charlestown, robbed of valuable lead pipe.

Aug. 14—House of Luther Blaikie, No. 143 Payson road, Belmont, ransacked, $2200 worth of jewelry stolen.

Aug. 14—Home of P. Howard Lewis, Swampscott, robbed of $500 in silver and gems by yeggs, who shot Officer Ruth.

Aug. 14—House of Charles O. Bowker, No. 80 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, robbed of jewels and $2.

Aug. 14—House of G. S. Holden, No. 50 Glen road, Winchester, looted of $400 worth of valuables.

OTHER ASSAULTS.

July 15—Special Officer M. J. Maguire mobbed by 200 Mattapan ruffians in the presence of a crowd of 1000 people.

July 220—Aged Mrs. Josiah Low of Essex attacked and beaten by Harry Maddocks.

Aug. 2—Mary A. Butler, No. 27 Dresser street, attacked by unknown on Fargo street.

Aug. 9—Policeman P. J. Murphy, assaulted by Everett man whom he was arresting on Tremont street.

Aug. 10—Patrolman J. J. Walsh, assaulted in Broadway dance hall.

Aug. 11—Patrolman James J. Toomey, assaulted in Brattle square, while arresting a pickpocket.

Aug. 12—Policeman Thomas Gallagher, attacked by a gang at Leverett and Minot streets.

Aug. 12—Policeman Martin Haverty saved by officers from bein beaten to death by thugs on B street, South Boston.

Aug. 1[illegible]—Reserve Officer Jeremiah J. Mahoney of station 1, attacked and badly injured by gang on Endicott street, North End.

July 17—C. M. Chase, No. 37 High street, Melrose, pocket picked of $30 on L train.

July 17—Henry Scruton, No. 64 Hill street, Dover, N. H., robbed of $117 in Cornhill street.

July 17—H. D. Hagan, pocket picked in Trinity place station.

Aug. 10—Woodbury Emery, clerk in the Postoffice, No. 520 Park street, Dorchester, robbed of $3,840 in cash and negotiable papers, on a car.

Aug. 10—George E. French had checks and papers valued at $1,918 stolen.

VISIT SYRIAN COLONY IN QUEST OF CLEWS; RENEW SEARCH TO-DAY

In the Syrian colony, toward Black North, members of the Methuen posse questioned every man they could find who understood English in yesterday's search. The Syrians were a badly scared lot as the squad advanced but when they learned that it was on a strictly friendly mission they dispelled their fears and promised to aid in any manner possible.

One man recalled having seen three tramps passing through the woods near Black North on Monday or Tuesday afternoon—he wasn't sure which day it was. They were shabbily dressed, he said, and wore slouch hats. He said he had seen the same trio return over the same route within the following twenty-four hours, and he was certain they walked straight on toward Methuen.

That [illegible] were not bandits the Syrian declared [illegible] positive, [illegible] they stopped at [illegible] the woods and asked for food. [illegible] they told where they [illegible] where they were [illegible] appearing according to the information they were not bad looking characters.

Searched Bandits' Hang-Out.

Following a report which spread rapidly throughout Methuen during the day that clews had been discovered in the hay barn near the scene of the double murder a week ago, State police drove to the barn and made a further search of the hay in which the bandits are supposed to have slept on the night of the crime. Every bit of the hay was turned over and gone through carefully, but nothing was found. Nor could anyone be located who knew of any clews having been discovered.

A farmer [illegible] Messer, [illegible] on the dividing line between Methuen and Salem, N. H., reported that when he was driving into the forest after a load of timber the other day he saw a man in hiding behind a clump of bushes. In a moment a second man appeared and pointed a revolver at him saying: "You go back to the house."

The farmer did as he was told. He confessed that he was frightened so badly at sight of the revolver that he did not look closely enough at the men to get a description of them.

"Queen" in Male Attire?

This clew looked promising to the State officers and it seemed to corroborate, to an extent, their theory that the bandits may have fled from the Methuen woods in the direction of New Hampshire.

From Marsh's Corners [illegible] distance to the New Hampshire [illegible] several [illegible].

Officers searched [illegible] of the [illegible] three pairs of shoes, [illegible] It has been [illegible] that Leontina Mauren, [illegible] since the bandits [illegible] their reign of terror in Jamaica Plain several weeks ago, may have been in hiding in Methuen, in male attire, with the bandits who killed Officers McDermott and Emerson.

[illegible] woods road [illegible] considerable in the way of adding to the general gossip in the village.

Near the Mystic ice houses, on the Pelham road, [illegible] in the afternoon, William Hilbert and Carl Herzog, of Lawrence, were driving by, were hailed by two women from the steps of a farm house. Frightened almost beyond their wits, the women pointed to a clump of bushes several rods down the road, in which, they said, a strange man had been in hiding for several hours.

Find Half-Starved Man.

Hilbert and Herzog drove at top speed to the police station, picked up two officers and returned to the scene. The officers, with guns drawn, advanced. The man sat in the midst of the clump, ravenously eating wild berries.

He was pale and haggard, of medium build and middle age. He wore a several weeks' growth of beard. His clothes were shabby. In a general way, he tallied so closely with the description given of one of the bandits who shot a policeman [illegible] Thursday morning that the officers were certain for a time they had one of the bandit gang in hand.

They crept upon the fellow from behind. Before he was aware of their presence they had pounced upon him and commanded him to throw up his hands. He complied immediately.

All the way to the Methuen police station the suspect raved and talked incoherently, and [illegible] his actions the police then judged [illegible] must have been in the woods some [illegible] without food or nourishment. His [illegible] indicated that he was ill. His actions w[illegible] like those of a man bereft of his reason.

The village of Methuen, for the first time since [illegible] posse marched out at [illegible] o'clock, took [illegible] air of activity when the report [illegible] that a suspect had been apprehended. [illegible] hundred people gathered at the police [illegible] to await his arrival, and six officers [illegible] out in carriages to be on hand in [illegible] extra help was needed.

New Suspect Released.

The suspect [illegible] at the station about 5 p. m. He [illegible] searched, but no weapons were found [illegible] His pockets were filled with [illegible] He gave the name of Ducaette, [illegible] lived in Haverhill and that he had [illegible] and had strolled into the woods [illegible].

After being closely questioned by the police, Ducaette was released. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the searching parties gave up their hunt for the day. The search [illegible] by any means been fruitless, [illegible] contrary several [illegible] were [illegible] which the Methuen police regard as extremely important. They would not divulge what they are, but they said [illegible] of them would lead the [illegible] to New Hampshire.

[illegible] party, on the road to New Hampshire, [illegible] a card bearing the name [illegible] King," with the initials [illegible] in lead pencil in the [illegible] in the woods, just off this [illegible] was found a Boston newspaper [illegible] account of the murder of [illegible] McDermott and Emerson.

[illegible] of blue serge were picked up [illegible] where the officers were killed [illegible] as though they had been torn off in a rough and tumble fight—possibly [illegible] between the officers and the bandits.

Theories of Police.

These were turned over to the State police.

Last night the Methuen officers expressed [illegible] these theories:

1. [illegible] the bandits are not in hiding in [illegible] woods, but perhaps have [illegible] way into New Hampshire.

2. That if they are in the New Hampshire woods, near the Massachusetts State line, they probably are in seclusion in a cave.

3. That they are being aided constantly by friends.

4. That there must be some one living on the edge of the Methuen woods who in the past week has seen the bandits, or has seen friends of the bandits carrying provisions to them.

The police argue that it would have been an easy matter for the desperadoes to have escaped into New Hampshire during the week without running much chance of detection. The scene of the murder, off the Pelham road, is surrounded entirely by timberland. Farmhouses are few in number and far between.

From one woods the bandits might easily have made their way into another, crossing the country in that fashion until they reached the New Hampshire line, probably near Derry, where other forest sections would offer protection to them until they could get further in toward the heart of the State.

Renew Search at Daylight.

What the police want now is accurate descriptions of every stranger seen in the vicinity of the murder since a week ago to-night. If they could gather that information, they say, they would have a good foundation to base their further search upon, and it might mean the ultimate apprehension of the gang.

An officer who is playing a prominent part in the search but who for obvious reasons did not want his name mentioned said to a Boston American reporter last night:

"We shall take up the search again at daylight to-morrow morning. The earlier we start the better. Considerable ground is yet to be covered and the only way we can do anything is by having the co-operation of the public at large, just as we had it to-day. Sunday may prove to be a bad day to get searching parties of volunteers out, but we have hopes that hundreds of volunteers may join us from Lawrence, Andover and other places adjacent to Methuen.

"We want all the men we can get. We appeal to everybody to turn out and help us. We shall send the crowd out in two parties, one in charge of Sergeant Graham of Company L, Eighth Regiment, and the other in charge of Representative Bunting and others. We may not stop the search to-morrow until we get straight into New Hampshire."

Instructions to Women.

Farmers' wives and daughters, the po-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

QUEEN OF BANDITS HIDING IN BOSTON

[illegible] Letts [illegible] Wanted for Desperadoism [illegible]

[illegible] FUNDS [illegible]

[illegible]

PISTOL SHOT FROM THE MAUREN HOUSE THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN SIGNAL

[illegible], Aug. 15.—A pistol shot which [illegible]

[illegible] two [illegible] back into the woods [illegible]

The police [illegible] that the pistol shot was [illegible]

[illegible] woods. An officer has been posted [illegible]

FELLED BY THUGS WHO GET HIS CASH

Lowell, Aug. 15.—Reports to-day from North Chelmsford, an adjoining town, of one successful holdup, in which the victim was knocked unconscious, and of an attempted robbery which was frustrated by [illegible] of a revolver, have increased the [illegible] attempted holdup of Louis Mercier, [illegible]

The Chelmsford cases became known to the local police this morning. The first of the two cases was the holdup of Fred McEnany of North Chelmsford, who [illegible] at 10 o'clock last night after leaving [illegible] of the town.

McEnany started to walk through an alley in the rear of St. John's Catholic Church, running from [illegible] avenue to Church street. When he was half way through the alley someone stole up behind him in the darkness and clubbed him over the head.

Is Knocked Unconscious.

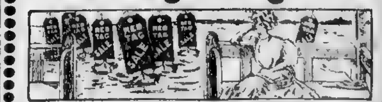
McEnany fell unconscious. He came to about midnight. After he fully recovered his senses he found that he had been robbed of $5, all the money he had on him.

He made his way to the house of former Selectman James Dunnigan, who notified the local police. Search was made for McEnany's assailant, but the thug had had two hours to get away.

At daylight the search was renewed and the Lowell police were notified to look out for any suspicious characters approaching the city from the direction of Chelmsford.

While the Chelmsford authorities were busy on the McEnany case report was brought to them of an attempted robbery at the farm of Fred Salmon on the North Chelmsford road. Salmon was awakened at 2 a. m. today by noise of someone prowling around the place.

Red Tag Bargains



$6 Jumper Dresses Worth $4.50, Tagged 1.98

$5—$2 White Linen Button Front Skirts 99c

8—$6.00 Black Silk Taffeta Coats, now.....2.89
9—$10.00 Suits made of striped serges.....5.35
40—$2.00 White Linen Skirts to sell at.....99c
15—$10.00 Black Broadcloth Coats for.......7.85
52—$3.00 and $4.50 Jumper Dresses at.......1.98
8—$5.00 Linen Coat Suits going for.........2.89
10—$14.50 Prince Chap Panama Suits.........6.39
20—$4.50 Panama Skirts, full plaited.......2.98
18—$15.00 Short Black Panama Coats.........7.85

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

MERCHANTS STAMP

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

6 BREAK JAIL; LOCK GUARD IN CELL; 4 RETAKEN.

Desperate Prisoners Overcome Turnkey in Prison Corridor; Escape With His Keys.

MAN HUNT IN PORTSMOUTH

Citizens by Hundreds, in Autos, Aid Police in Chase After Convicts.

[illegible]

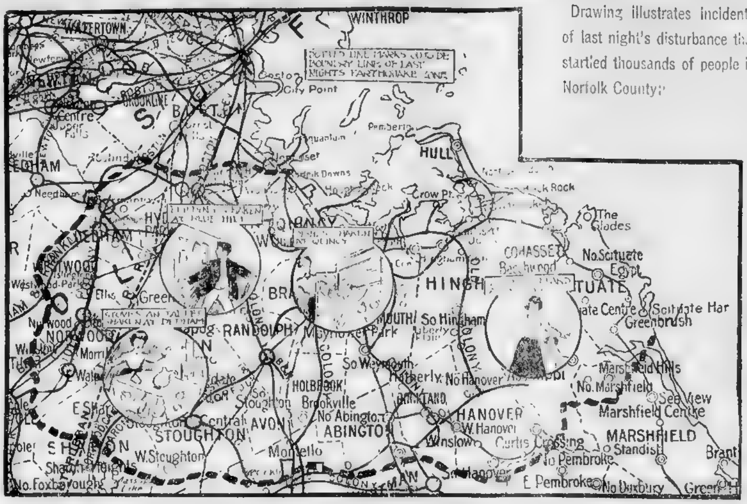
Four Speedily Captured.

[illegible]

Demanded Key of Jailer.

[illegible]

Map Showing Territory Covered by Earthquake



Drawing illustrates incidents of last night's disturbance that startled thousands of people in Norfolk County.

'WAVE OF CRIME' WARNINGS

By Chief William B. Watts.

Chief Watts.

BE prepared for attack.

A permit to carry a revolver can be obtained from the proper authorities.

The hold-up man operates like a foot-pad, ambushing his victim and [illegible] at the point of a revolver.

Be careful when you are in a crowd. Pickpockets operate there.

A woman who wears her watch in full view must expect to lose it.

A man's watch should be attached by something stronger than a string.

The man who flourishes a big roll of bills in a public place invites robbery.

Keep your door locked.

Leave no placards or cards out advertising you are away from home.

If you live in a ground-floor suite demand combination locks for your windows.

Be wary whom you admit to your building. Do not open the hall door for entrance to any suite except your own.

Report to the police any beggars who apply at your door.

Front and back doors should be strong enough to withstand attacks with iron cold chisels.

There is little danger of your being robbed if some one is always in your suite.

POSSE OF ARMED MEN ON TRAIL OF METHUEN BANDITS

Continued from Page 3.

[illegible]

FOUR YOUNG BANDITS ROB A PEDESTRIAN ON CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE

[illegible]

BRYANT SLATED FOR SEALER'S JOB

[illegible]

LOWELL STABBING RESULTS IN DEATH

Lowell, August 15.—[illegible]

AUTO BREAKS KEEP HITCHCOCK IN RAIN

National Chairman Detained on Ride, Unable to Attend Conference.

[illegible]

PINNED UNDER LIFT, DIRECTED RESCUE

[illegible]

THIRD ATTEMPT TO BURN HOUSE FAILS

[illegible]

PLOT TO BLOW UP FACTORY IN LYNN

[illegible]

FRENCH RECRUIT IGNORANT

[illegible]

BEATEN BY TIDE IN 12 MILE SWIM TRIAL

Boston Fire Department Engineer Nearly Equals Annette Kellermann's Record.

[illegible]

Oiled Self for Swim.

[illegible]

Has Broken Jail Four Times.

[illegible]

QUAKE SHOCKS NEARBY TOWNS

Roar As of An Explosion Strikes Terror to the Heart of Thousands.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

Stove Covers Rattle.

In the home of Mrs. C. P. Forbes, on Canton street in Dedham, the quake played tricks with the kitchen stove. [illegible]

GUILD MAKES GAIN AFTER OPERATION

Slight Change Is For the Better and Governor Maintains Strength.

[illegible]

COLORED MASONS PLAN CELEBRATION

[illegible]

9 BEATEN BY THUGS; OFFICER SHOOTS FLEEING MAN

Gangs Engage in Outlawry and Desperadoism in Greater Boston.

FOUR TAKEN IN NORWOOD

Highwaymen Rob Woman in Roxbury and Man On Charlestown Bridge.

[illegible]

Thugs Rob Two.

[illegible]

Officer Wounded Man.

[illegible]

HELD UP BY BAND OF 20 THUGS, FIRES SHOT IN DEFENCE OF YOUNG GIRL

Horace B. Deming and Miss Nellie McNally [illegible] a gang of twenty young footpads on Columbus avenue, near Roxbury Crossing last night. Deming fired two revolver shots in defence of himself and [illegible].

[illegible]

At this time Sergeant Patrick J. O'Neil and Patrolmen John A. Wragg and Charles J. Wallace of Roxbury Crossing station were coming down Parker street. They were in plain clothes, making their regular Saturday night round.

Patrolman Wallace fired one shot toward the fugitives. One halted and was put under arrest. He is Wallace Fitzgerald.

AGED MAN DIES BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Dedham, Aug. 16.—Joseph Acirro, eighty years of age, residing on Bridge street, accidentally shot himself last evening while [illegible] a revolver, and died early this morning. It is supposed that he hit the [illegible] against the kitchen table, and in that way discharged it.

BIG COKE CONCERN IN RECEIVERSHIP

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Said to Be Unable to Meet Rentals.

[illegible]

FORMER WORCESTER TECH. HEAD DEAD

Worcester, Aug. 15.—Word was received [illegible]

TALKS ON TEETH

By G. Gordon Martin, Incorporated

"As Solid As If They Grew There!"

Here's a case of *Alveolar Dentistry* that is a triumph of dental science:

28 Ferrin St., Charlestown, Mass., June 30, '08.
To G. Gordon Martin, Doctor:
I have been away and have just [illegible] **I am more than pleased with my teeth.** [illegible] **one tooth in each side of the upper jaw. I think you did remarkable work. They are as firm and as solid in my jaw as if they grew there.** [illegible] **I am more than satisfied, and will recommend** [illegible]
Respectfully,
(Signed) Mrs. E. C. Callaghan.

If teeth are not fixed solid and firmly immovable they are useless. *Alveolar Teeth* are so immovable and solid because each individual tooth is fixed firmly in its own socket. That's the *Alveolar Method* and it's as different and better than old-fashioned movable plates and ordinary bridgework as an ox cart is from a 70-horse-power touring car.

There are many hundreds of people who *know that this is true* because they carry the enduring testimony in their own mouths—they have had diseased or missing teeth replaced at this office *without recourse to torturing plates or ordinary bridgework.* Write us and we will send you the names of such people, men and women of standing who live in your own city or town. See them, see the work, *ask their opinion, INVESTIGATE!*

Our *Illustrated Book on Alveolar Dentistry* is free to you, and it is the most valuable book of the kind ever written.

CAUTION—We have no other office in New England.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
(Largest Dental Concern in the World)
Suite 601, Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

RAT KILLO
Protects your Chickens, Ducks, garden, merchandise and the health of the household
AGAINST RATS AND MICE
Small, medium and large size boxes sold everywhere at 15, 25 and 50 cents, or address ALEJO CHEMICAL CO., 12 Pearl St., Boston, Mass. Send for Circular.

TO-NIGHT Cascarets
BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER
10c 25c 50c. All Druggists

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit
Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

Want a Job?
Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME
See the Agents Wanted and other offers in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, Page 10 of the Magazine Section, To-day.

DEAFNESS CURED
By New Discovery

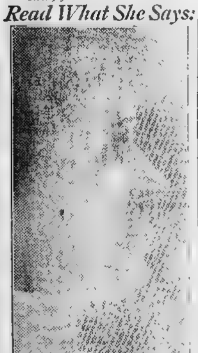
"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

[illegible]

ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Strolbe, who had Completely Lost Her Health, Found Relief from Peruna at Once.

Read What She Says:



MISS DELLA STROLBE, 710 [illegible] [illegible]

Pe-ru-na Did Wonders.

Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., says that she be came run down, could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Peruna did wonders for her, and she thanks Peruna for new life and strength.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative

UNFROCKED ELOPING PASTOR FREED FROM JAIL, BEGS MERCY OF WORLD

PENALTY IS PAID, STATES CORDOVA

The Romantic Story Retold of Man Who Gave Up Ministry and Family for Love of Girl.

How J. Frank Cordova gave up the [illegible] pretty Julia B[illegible] disgra[illegible] whom [illegible] crowded the pa[illegible] trate.

Time [illegible] thing [illegible] and [illegible] year in [illegible] cause of [illegible] sang in [illegible] mercy of [illegible] anew.

CHAPTER I.

THE YOUNG CLERGYMAN

J. Frank Cordova was born of Spanish parents in [illegible] years ag[illegible] showed a [illegible] school [illegible] age [illegible] readi[illegible] ern [illegible]

There [illegible] ministry [illegible] went to [illegible] Seminary [illegible] he was g[illegible] same [illegible] since then [illegible] son and [illegible]

An itiner[illegible] filled [illegible] New Jersey. He was [illegible] gations [illegible] dark-eyed [illegible] pastor who was so lovable [illegible]

Love [illegible] selected as [illegible] Ocean [illegible] but loved [illegible] married. [illegible] dren blessed [illegible] rose rap[illegible] noble helpmeet.

CHAPTER II.

BLACKSMITH'S DAUGHTER

With success came added opportunities to pastor and to his faithful wife. They were sent by the Bishop to the charge at South River, New Jersey, a larger congregation [illegible] The wife [illegible] as mini[illegible] fully [illegible]

Cordova [illegible] himself [illegible] whi[illegible] his [illegible] and pastor [illegible] kept him [illegible] pa[illegible] mons [illegible] church [illegible]

The [illegible] pecial [illegible] since [illegible]

Wh[illegible] who [illegible] became [illegible] was [illegible] village [illegible]

CHAPTER III.

LEAVES WIFE AND HOME

"My husband [illegible] night after night [illegible] relati[illegible] leased from his infatuation for Julia Bowne. He told me he [illegible] slept; his nerves were [illegible] grew [illegible] he loved [illegible]

[illegible] South River [illegible]

[illegible] Methodist Conference [illegible] his wife and her [illegible] parsonage and went to live with relatives in Brooklyn.

CHAPTER IV.

EXILED FOR LOVE

Two [illegible] from [illegible] searched [illegible] Bowne [illegible] age blacksmith [illegible] But [illegible] bonds of matrimony [illegible] New York [illegible] safe at sea [illegible] forget his past and care for his wife at little cost [illegible] spite after dispute, and he tells [illegible] got him sent so far as to [illegible] first, and [illegible] in court.

August came, and with it Cordova and Julia Bowne again found that they were more than all the world to each other, and they braved public sentiment [illegible] left the country. They [illegible] walked to [illegible] from the girl's home to a trolley line where they [illegible] away to the railroad and escaped to Mexico.

In [illegible] Cordova readily [illegible] ported the girl [illegible] more than [illegible]

MISS JULIA BOWNE

REV. T. FRANK CORDOVA

Last Friday the doors of the State Prison of New Jersey [illegible] free man [illegible]

[illegible] class [illegible] alone [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] said Mr. [illegible] Cordova [illegible] wife and [illegible] and who [illegible]

[illegible] ask [illegible] and [illegible] man, [illegible] grated harshly [illegible]

[illegible] my own [illegible] will [illegible] after [illegible] imposed [illegible] fully [illegible]

Now that my boy [illegible] State Prison [illegible] Let him marry her. Let him give their child a name. He has ruined my life," cries the wife [illegible]

GIRL LEAVES HOME TO MEET CORDOVA

Julia Bowne's Brother So Admits at Their Asbury Park Bungalow.

By Boston American Leased Wire

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 15.—Edward Bowne, [illegible] Asbury Park [illegible] admitted [illegible] his sister, Julia Bowne, and [illegible] had left the [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible]

Bowne, a handsome young fellow in his twenties [illegible] Park said they had not seen Julia for two days.

Girl's Mother Silent.

Mrs. Bowne, the singer's mother, admitted that one of her daughters had gone [illegible] refused to say which of the [illegible] Mrs. Bowne [illegible] the Bowne family had [illegible]

Mrs. J. Frank Cordova, wife of the ex-[illegible] was [illegible] yesterday [illegible] that she had [illegible] in any way.

"Do you think Mr. Cordova will come here to see you?" the woman was asked.

"No," she replied, "I think [illegible] some of my people who [illegible] sight."

Wife Not Afraid

When asked about the possibility of his making a secret trip to see her, she stated that it was not likely.

"He knows I keep a [illegible]," she said, "and there [illegible] coming here without [illegible] the past becoming known.

"The only thing that would [illegible] come here would be to save the [illegible] papers."

"Will you receive him if he should happen to come here?"

"Not any more than I absolutely [illegible]

"But I really believe that he won't ever [illegible] near here and that there will [illegible] necessity for us to [illegible]"

Mrs. Cordova [illegible]

"If I hear of [illegible] Julia Bowne in New Jersey I will have them both arrested. [illegible] gone out of the State for the purpose of [illegible] arrested.

"I do not intend to [illegible] a divorce [illegible] a reconciliation [illegible] with him. He has forfeited all claims on me."

PLAN WELCOME TO VETERANS OF '98

Route of Spanish War Parade During Coming National Encampment Announced.

Over 600 delegates, representing every State in the Union, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and Alaska, will attend the fifth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Faneuil Hall on September 1, 2 and 3.

National headquarters will be opened in Young's Hotel [illegible] Saturday, August 29 and [illegible] Commander Edward [illegible] Boston by Monday, August 31, to take [illegible] delegates and [illegible]

The parade committee has decided upon the following route for the parade on Wednesday, September 2: [illegible] Beacon to Charles, to Boylston, to Tremont to Winter, to Summer, to High, to Congress, to State, to Washington, to School, to Beacon, to Charles street. It is expected that nearly 10,000 veterans of the army and navy will take part.

Regimental Reunions.

After the parade all of the Massachusetts regiments will hold reunions [illegible] 1st, 2nd, 5th, 6th [illegible] and the Naval Brigade [illegible] banquet in [illegible]

At a meeting this week 40 officers of the 9th Regiment who served in the regiment in '98 were present. Captain John H. [illegible] was chosen chairman and Captain John J. Barry, secretary. Another meeting will be held in the East Armory, East Newton street, next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock to which all who served in the regiment are invited.

Laud Governor's Record.

Local veterans are much pleased over the happy settlement of the incident with [illegible] remarks derogatory to [illegible] Department [illegible]

"At a meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans [illegible] resolution was passed [illegible] reports of remarks derogatory to the civil war record of Governor [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] organization.

"This organization [illegible] that Governor Guild is not eligible to be a [illegible] to build the [illegible] Arlington were not made [illegible]

Word [illegible] yesterday that it will [illegible] President Roosevelt to [illegible]

LOWELL GATES OPEN TO FIRE VETERANS

Great Contest for Rich Prizes Scheduled for City This Week.

Lowell, Aug. 15.—The coming week is the one that Lowell has been [illegible] for for a year. "Veteran Firemen's Week." Thursday is the day.

The greatest contest for [illegible] prizes ever held [illegible] New England [illegible] the New England Veteran Firemen's League. These are the League prizes: First, $200; second, $150; third, $100; fourth [illegible]

But the League prizes aren't all. There [illegible] "Live Rubber" prizes.

"Live Rubber" adds $100 to the first prize, $75 to the second, $50 to the third, $25 to the fourth, gives $10 apiece to each of the six tubs next in order, $5 [illegible]

[illegible]

Humphrey O'Sullivan's "Foundation" [illegible] Book [illegible] known hand tub companies of the New England states. Never has the story been told so adequately [illegible] The Treasure Book will be all that its name implies in New England for many years to come.

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock. From 12 to 6 o'clock while the firemen pump and play, there will be a continuous concert by their field bands.

SAVES DROWNING SON, WHIPS HIM

Kittanning, Pa., Aug. 15.—[illegible] his son from a watery grave [illegible] Professor [illegible] Principal of the [illegible] High School [illegible] His son, with another boy, went out into the Allegheny River in an improvised boat, which upset and plunged the boys into deep water. Professor Tintsman happened to be near and, jumping into the river, swam out and rescued the boys. Then he gave his son a good whipping for being so venturesome.

WEDDING OF ELOPERS STOPPED BY MESSAGE

Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 15.—The culmination of an unusual courtship was nipped in the bud when ex-United States Marshal Frank A. Hadsell of Rawlins, Wyo., racing across country, telegraphed to Justice Harrington, in Cripple Creek, and stopped the wedding of his daughter, Miss Grace, to Hans Albert, a musician.

HAS 119,420 PAUPERS.

London, Aug. 15.—The number of paupers in England and Wales at the end of May this year had increased by 18,720 since last year, according to the latest White Paper. The increase for London alone was 4,290. In London there are 119,420 paupers, or 25.1 paupers for every 1,000 inhabitants, and in all England there are 779,790 paupers, or 22.3 paupers per 1,000.

ALL-WHITE DANCES LATEST IN LONDON

London, Aug. 15.—"All-white" dances are the latest original plans [illegible] This pretty idea was originated by [illegible] de Bolsgel [illegible] form of entertainment in London. The ladies [illegible] to wear [illegible] Several hostesses [illegible] guests to [illegible]

The keenest competition [illegible] prize is offered for the [illegible] gown. One debutante [illegible] wore a magnificent [illegible] embroidered with silver [illegible] lers were fastened [illegible] swans [illegible] were held [illegible] with crystal wings.

SOLD HER GEMS TO AID DUKE'S WOOING

[illegible]

SHARK BITES GIRL'S LEG OFF; SHE DIES

[illegible]

GRAND DUKE LOVED ACTRESS; BANISHED

[illegible]

Last Call, Final Clearance, balance of the L. D. Walker Exclusive Tremont Street Stock and Reserve Stocks.

Bargains, more sensational than last Monday, for a Sweeping Close-Out of every piece. Come early.

Finest Soda Fountain — Coolest Restaurant

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON. CLOSING HOURS 5.00 P. M. SATURDAY, 1.00 P. M.

Walker IMPORTER 122 Tremont St

Now that every woman has heard of the tremendous crowds and record-breaking sales of last Monday, involving the closing out of L. D. Walker's exclusive Tremont Street stock, for 25 years one of the leading Specialty Stores of Boston, let every woman who failed to attend take warning—this is your last opportunity to buy Millinery and accessories at these ridiculous prices

Tomorrow the entire Walker reserve stocks and cancelled orders go on sale at 20c on the dollar and less, offering a selection almost equal to last Monday's

WALKER'S TRIMMED HATS

Walker's entire stock of trimmed hats this week in three great lots, including all the mourning hats, all the French models and all the toques and bonnets.

Walker's $25.00, $30.00 and $37.00 trimmed hats [illegible] at **$1.50**

Walker's $[illegible], $17.50 and $[illegible] trimmed hats [illegible] at **$3.00**

Walker's $[illegible] and $[illegible] [illegible] hats at **$2.00**

WALKER'S EXCLUSIVE SHAPES

Walker's $8.00 and $10.00 [illegible] shapes [illegible] at **$3.50**

Walker's $3.50 and $1.50 [illegible] **50c**

Walker's $1.00 and $2.00 [illegible] at **25c**

WALKER'S FAMOUS PLUMES

Many people were disappointed in not getting here early for the plumes last Monday, and for tomorrow we suggest, if you wish to share in these bargains, be on hand early.

Walker's $1.[illegible] black half [illegible] **50c**

Walker's $2.00 black half [illegible] plumes **95c**

Walker's $3.75 black or white Ostrich plumes **$1.95**

Walker's $4.50 black or white Ostrich plumes **$2.15**

Walker's $6.00 black or white Ostrich plumes **$3.25**

Walker's $7.00 black or white Ostrich plumes **$3.75**

Walker's $10.00 and $12 black or white [illegible] **$5.00**

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

ORNAMENTS, BRAIDS AND FLOWERS

Walker's 65c to 75c jet and fancy chenille ornaments at **12½c**

Walker's 35c to 50c jet and fancy chenille ornaments at **10c**

Walker's 12-yard pieces of straw and silk braids, worth 15c to 25c yd., at, piece **10c**

Walker's chenille and fancy Fall and Winter braids worth 25c to 75c yd., at piece **50c**

Walker's $2.00 and $2.25 [illegible] less [illegible] at, bunch **25c**

Walker's $1.25 to $2.00 flowers, bunch **15c**

Walker's 75c to $1.00 flowers, bunch **10c**

Walker's 39c to 50c flowers, bunch **5c**

Walker's odds and ends of all kinds of flowers, at, bunch **1c**

Walker's 75c to $1.50 black flowers, all sorts, bunch **15c**

Walker's [illegible] on [illegible] at **1c**

WINGS, BREASTS, ETC.

More of Walker's wings and fancy feathers, brought down from the stock room.

Walker's $2.50 to $3.75 wings for **50c**

Walker's $1.00 to $2.00 wings for **25c**

Walker's 50c to 75c wings for **10c**

Walker's $2.50 to $3.75 fancy breasts, [illegible] **50c**

Walker's $1.00 to $2.00 fancy breasts, at **25c**

Walker's 50c to 95c fancy breasts, at **15c**

Walker's coques and wings, on [illegible] also fancy feathers of all kinds, at **5c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

Walker IMPORTER 122 Tremont St

Tremont Street LACES

Walker's white and ecru embroidered net edges, Point Venise, Batiste, Chantilly and Maline edges and insertions, worth up to $1.50 yd., now.. **48c**

Cotton Laces, edges, bandings, motif and irregular effects, white and ecru, some are matched sets, others odd widths, worth 35c yd., now.......... **5c**

Chiffons, allovers, all short lengths, edges and insertions, values up to $2 yd., at 50c, 25c, 15c, 10c and **5c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

All Kinds of Embroideries 5c

10,000 sample strips of cambric edges and insertions, all kinds, all styles and all widths, for children's dresses, guimpes, underwear purposes, etc., all at one price........ **5c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Tremont Street VEILINGS

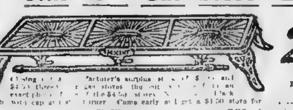
Walker IMPORTER 122 Tremont St

Walker's Chiffon Veils, extra good quality, all colors, black, brown, navy, light blue, white, pink, lavender, purple green, etc., dotted and plain, 1½, 2 and 3 yards long, also a lot of square veils in all colors, 1½ yards square, worth $1.00 to $2.00, sale price **50c**

Mesh Veilings, in all the newest and most fashionable meshes, all colors, such as navy, black, brown, black and white, plain white, dotted and plain, worth 25c to 50c yard, now **9c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

This $4.50 Gas Stove $2.98



[illegible] $4.50 [illegible] Come early and get a $1.50 stove for [illegible]

2.98 Basement. **$2.98**

Infants' Wear—½ Price Sale

Children's 25c Drawers 12½c—Made of good cambric, trimmed with clusters of tucks, with deep hemstitched hem **12½c**

Children's 20c Drawers 17c—Umbrella ruffles, trimmed with clusters of 4 tucks, all sizes, 1 to 6 years, special **17c**

Children's 45c Skirts 25c—With waists, sizes 1 to 4 years, fine cambric skirts, trimmed with tucks, lace insertion and edging **25c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

A $65.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet $25

NOT mahogany finish, no imitation of any kind, positively SOLID mahogany, positively worth $65.00, 48 inches wide, dull finish, magnificent, for $25.00

This $65.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet **$25**

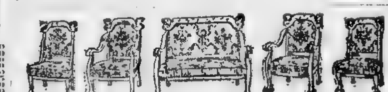
[illegible]	$15.00
[illegible]	$30.00
[illegible]	$20.00
[illegible]	$14.00
[illegible]	$13.00
[illegible]	$14.00
[illegible]	$10.00
[illegible]	$18.00
[illegible]	$12.50
[illegible]	$18.50
[illegible]	$17.50
[illegible]	$16.50

Leather [illegible] Table Covers, [illegible] **$1.25**

5000 Dining Chairs at . $1.45

New shipment for the August sale, box seat, full size, French legs, well made, cane seat $1.45, Genuine Leather....................................$2.15

$60.00 Dressers, oak and mah........	$33.50
$30.00 Dressers	$15.00
$10.00 Dressers	$7.50
$8.50 Dressers	$5.90
$6.00 Chiffoniers	$3.90
$7.50 Cotton Mattresses, pure, clean	$5.00
$15.00 Pure Felt Mattresses, sale ..	$10.00
$17.50 Hair Mattresses, 40 lbs.	$12.50
$[illegible] Curled Hair Mattresses	$17.50
National Springs, special	$5.00
Upholstered Springs .. $12.50 up to	$75.00



This $90 Parlor Suite, $50

And a dozen other patterns of the same value at the same price. Upholstered in silk plush or tapestry.

Heavy Mission Rockers, fitted with genuine leather seat. Value $9.00. Monday.. **$6.00**

One Day Only Tomorrow

Double Sliding Steel Couch, including mattress and pillows complete, like illustration **$5**

Brass Bed $18.50

Full size, with 2-in. posts, fillers, [illegible] tubing, husks and mounts on posts.

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Incorporated under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Money deposited on or before

AUG. 19

will draw interest from August 15.

The last interest paid was at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum.

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, to-day, contains something for YOU!

REPUBLICAN LEADER COMES OUT FOR HISGEN

Crill Adams of Indiana, Son of One of the Founders of Old Party, Swings to Independence.

Springfield, Aug. 15.—Talking Thomas Lewis Hisgen the work of pressing us gated to Adams to Republican known this out for Hisgen. This act Mr Hisgen in his of Grover Cleveland Democrat. He does not like the Democratic party and is an independent and is suffering itself this

Party Lines Crumble

Other letters from the Middle West received by Mr. Hisgen indicate that party lines are crumbling fast, and that an independent ticket is suffering itself this

Veterans Rally to Him

The candidate and his friends will make the trip to the grove and return from here in a special car that will accommodate twenty. The stores of Mr Hisgen from

During Wednesday afternoon Mr Hisgen will attend the Old Home Day at Brit-

Other speakers will be present from Springfield and other communities. The parade will start from the Court House square, and will be led by the

"Remove Lisher's Yoke."

Continuing Mr Adams wrote

Poem About John D.

Mr Hisgen has received a copy of a poem written by Joshua H. Young, of No 1 West 41st street, New York, entitled "Satan's Reception of John D." The concluding verses are as follows:

That Hell brings back old times instead of
The Joys of Heaven are not the harps of
Nor symphonies struck off by angels'
The development of new worlds as
Nor the grand music of ten thousand
But Supreme that unto comforts tends

Graves Convalescing

THIRD PARTY WILL STAND BY ITSELF IN EMPIRE STATE

New York, Aug. 15.—The air in the State and county committee headquarters of the Independence party today was vi
ment with the feeling for a straightout Independence party ticket throughout the State. The Independence men to a man
opposed conscious in favor of following
are standing on the old and original
are pleading for it, who will the member
the Democratic party and if
the effort to get it parties."
That one Democrat New York
county would stand
ticket, and it is
Democratic ma
give no plenty of time to arrange for de
fore election. The State
State has re-elected
Binghamton, Syracuse, and other cities to
and the State
municipalities, and to give it a loss to de
the next election
throws.
All but all of the
chairmen of the Independence party in
New York County have already held ra
town meetings during the nations
campaign, and the enthusiasm ex
ing a vote-raising vote this Fall
We have the
conference
be to present
Independent ticket throughout the State.

Busy Times Ahead

He was accorded a cordial reception by this branch of the great organization and made a short address. A meeting of the council for the inauguration campaign which he received yesterday at the
In Long and Hall, and last of all to
elected to
great of
that he goes to his
This week
ahead of
a week
and
In
Independence
William J. Taylor, vice-chairman of the Kings County Committee, expressed his confidence in the effect that the nominating of the Independence party organization in Kings County would be a source of strength to the Independent ticket throughout the State.

GEN. BOOTH GREETED BY 1,000 EX-DRUNKARDS

They Join Salvation Army's Festival; Leader to Tour South Africa.

COUNT OF TURIN GOES ON AFRICAN LION HUNT

Intrepid Italian May Meet Roosevelt in the Jungles.

Florence, Aug. 15.—Possibly in the depths of darkest Africa next year the Count of Tourin, King Victor Emmanuel's cousin, will have occasion to say when he encounters another mighty hunter, "Mr. Roosevelt, I presume."

The Count leaves Florence shortly for Paris, thence to England and Scotland, and then to the United States. He hopes to cross for south Florida, where he can dispute for
ownership for Bon mayling with the ra
Bwana Tumbo!

The Count of Turin was once prominent
as a mighty hunter. He
Abruzzi, and killed a bear, but missed him

MONEY BACK

principal and interest when you advertise in the home-going

Chicago Evening American

Give measure for measure and your advertising success is assured. Never less than 330,000 every evening.

Chicago Evening American, Chicago, Ill.

Maria Rosella, Queen of the Gypsies, With a "Lady-in-Waiting" on Either Side

To New England Independents

ALL voters in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island who intend to vote the Independence party ticket at the coming election are requested to fill out this blank with their names and addresses and forward it at once to one of the National Committeemen of the party in their State.

Name.....

Street, P. O. Box or R. F. D. Route.....

Postoffice (Town or City).....

State.....

Persons to whom these blanks should be forwarded are:
In Maine—C. LESTER SMITH, Bridgton, Me.
In New Hampshire—A. B. BROWN, Plymouth, N. H.
In Vermont—JOHN D. SPELLMAN, Rutland, Vt.
In Rhode Island—JAMES H. O'NEIL, Box 317, Providence.

WITCHES? SURE!' SAYS SALEM MAYOR

John F. Tilts That Silk Hat and Declares There are Some There Now.

John F. [illegible] manding Mr Hurley, the Mayor says many of course there were witches in Salem and they were hung on Gallows Hi

And as far as Lint goes," John F. said last night to a reporter for the Sunday American, "doing the silk hat as extra [illegible] tipping an official wink, "there are Salem witches to-day."

The old, old question bobbed up again two or three days when Lieutenant W. W. Smith of the new United States cruiser Salem wrote to His Honor asking for a design of a witch, to be used in the ship's stationery.

"And what did you tell him?"

"Why," said Mayor Hurley, who runs [illegible] with the dignity of a Salem witch [illegible] I left it to the local silver [illegible] Wilde spoons and [illegible] Wilde stationers and [illegible] Wilde tailors and [illegible] Wilde witch stations and [illegible] like of that [illegible] I don't see [illegible] animal that there were witches in Salem."

Mayor [illegible] John F. who has never forgot on the days of 1692, when [illegible] suffering he did go. Were? Man deer [illegible] And you may [illegible] too wife would over and no pretty wife, you [illegible] and [illegible] the witches of Salem, to-day [illegible] Salem witches, and we'll show [illegible] it, or we're to be proud of."

Mayor [illegible] he was going to present the Salem witch a [illegible] worth of things. [illegible] a large [illegible] of the city for the [illegible] a beautiful silver [illegible] for [illegible] a [illegible] of the biggest [illegible] in the world for [illegible] and [illegible] to get along [illegible] and [illegible] has been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEATH THREAT NOTE WITH BLACK HAND $600 DEMAND.

New Bedford Fruit Merchants Fear Visit of Murderous Society Agents.

ENTIRE SECTION AROUSED

Police Believe Widespread Plot Planned on Italian Residents in Whaling City.

New Bedford, Aug. 15.—A Black Hand letter demanding $600, with a [illegible] attached, has been received by [illegible] of No. 4 Pearl street and [illegible] of Acushnet avenue, and has [illegible] consternation among the members of the Italian colony in this city.

Italians thronged to the fruit store of Luco, many of them to get a glimpse of the letter from this mysterious society which has brought [illegible] of foreign [illegible]. Italians [illegible] has planned [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] the letter was written [illegible] a series [illegible] success has [illegible] discover who wrote the death note.

The Black Hand [illegible] in this city [illegible] and watching [illegible] of the first letter upon others [illegible] victims.

The letter is written in perfect Italian and, translated, reads as follows:

The Death Threat Note.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 12th, 1908.
L. Grossi, No. 4 Pearl street.
Dear Sir:

From information which we have of people in the city, the following obligations have been placed upon our books:

Grossi Luco, No. 4 Pearl street, must give $300.

Francisco Costa, also known as James Coosta, $300.

The money must be paid within three nights of the receipt of this communication, between 10 and 11 p. m. The money must be placed in one of the oil barrels in the lot of the Standard Oil Company.

"This letter must be read to Costa within twenty-four hours."

This letter must be burned as soon as its contents are understood. If the secret becomes known you will suffer according to the laws of our society, and we take oath against you. There can be no excuse for failure to pay the money demanded, as the one on whom we depend for our information knows you well.

If you do not do as this letter dictates, we will have revenge when you least expect it.

(Signed) B. H. F.

Promises Men Warm Meeting.

Luco conferred with Costa at once and they notified the police. Both men declared that they would not comply with the demands and would take the consequences.

When seen by a Boston American reporter, Luco said:

"I am not afraid of any one of them in the day time, but at night I go in continual fear. It looks to me like the work of a regular gang of blackmailers, and it is, they probably mean business.

"As I have saved a little money, it isn't for such people as they are and I am determined not to give it [illegible]. I carry a revolver and if the authors of that letter come meddling with me they will receive a warm reception."

After scrutinizing the letter, prominent Italians believe that three or four persons are implicated in the plot and that the writing is in three or four different hands.

The excellent penmanship and diction lead them to believe that it is the work of an organized band.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Food and Water Safe with SANFORDS GINGER

For change of climate, food and water; for fatigue inseparable from travel, for loss of appetite, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness caused by hot weather, SANFORD'S GINGER is worth its weight in gold.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics and French Brandy. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

$ HOW TO MAKE MONEY $
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
See the Agents Wanted and other offers in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, Page [illegible] of the Magazine Section, To-day.

ROMAN WATER GIRL BRIDE OF BOSTON MILLIONAIRE.

Lewis Niles Roberts, Scion of Publisher, Weds Italian Peasant Beauty.

MET AT ANCIENT WELL

Hub Clubman Adopted and Educated Olive-Faced Maid Four Years Ago.

Lewis Niles Roberts of Boston and Europe is touring the Continent to-day with his dark-eyed Roman bride, Gina Pietre, the girl of classic beauty whom he discovered four years ago drawing water from a well in a squalid courtyard in the Eternal City.

Admiration of the maid's beauty appealed to Roberts's inherited artistic instinct. His great wealth, drawn from the [illegible] fund of the former Boston publishing house of Roberts Brothers, [illegible] to acquire [illegible]. He adopted and raised her to high social [illegible]. As she grew in grace and beauty her benefactor's admiration developed into love. Suddenly he sent the girl from suspecting his love [illegible] she was eighteen.

Maids of Latin blood are women at that age. When her millionaire guardian and protector told Gina he loved her, he found that, with her dawning womanhood, she had come to love him [illegible]. And now marriage has crowned [illegible] romance, worthy of the pen of M. Marion Crawford, that master of American [illegible] love stories.

May Return With Bride.

Bostonians who knew the Roberts family and who were acquainted with Lewis Niles Roberts in his Harvard days are wondering if he will come back to the land of his birth, now that he has wedded. He has been a rover, a dilettante in the rich fields of European art and literature. The call of the home land is strong, however, and it is thought that Roberts will wish to return here, if only for a visit.

He has been so long [illegible] that it is hardly to be expected he will settle here [illegible]. But if he does come back he will, it is assumed, bring back his bride, the Roman girl whose bewildering beauty and graceful carriage first attracted his appreciative eye as she was drawing water from the courtyard well.

Boston society would only too gladly welcome such a picturesque [illegible] to its life as Gina Pietre Roberts. The smartest leaders in the American set of Paris have been her social sponsors during her formative period there. Her wealth, beauty and position, backed by the romantic story of her life, would make her a much sought guest at the most exclusive Back Bay functions.

Twenty Years Her Senior.

Lewis Niles Roberts is the son of the late Lewis A. Roberts, member of the fine old Boston publishing firm of Roberts Brothers, now Little, Brown & Co.

The hero of this story is now thirty-eight years old, just twenty years the senior of his bride. He was graduated from Harvard College, then took a year at the Harvard Law School. He entered society quite a bit, gave dinners and teas and entertained. He did not settle definitely in any chosen line of work and was not identified even with the big publishing house from which the family fortunes came.

In 1908 the elder Roberts died and Lewis Niles Roberts, the only child, inherited practically all the family wealth, which was left in charge of Lawyer Andrew Baume of School street, Boston, as trustee. When the business was taken over by Little, Brown & Company it made no difference in the income of young Roberts, who merely had to acknowledge receipt of the quarterly checks forwarded to him by the trustee. The arrangement was ideal for Roberts, who had no financial cares.

Roves Among Art Treasures.

At this time, naturally, young Roberts' mind turned toward travel. He went abroad. He flitted here and there over England and the continent. His father had been an artist of no mean abilities, in addition to a shrewd business man and publisher. In the galleries of France, Germany and Italy, Roberts found an atmosphere that appealed to his [illegible] mind, even though he was not a painter.

When he had been abroad two years he fell in love in Wales. [illegible] he thought he was in love. [illegible] pretty Welsh lassie [illegible]. The Welsh lassie lived in a moorland cottage with her doting mother. At the first word of love from Roberts the mother repulsed him with finality, the lass not having a chance to say a word one way or the other.

Considerably downcast, Roberts took himself and his blighted affections back to the Continent and again pursued the round of social and artistic life. And the whirl of his travels brought him to Rome.

In Rome many things happen. Even hearts, supposed to be irretrievably broken are cured. Roberts, wandering about the old city, chanced one day to glance into an old courtyard, old even for Rome. A fountain of curious design caught his speculative eye.

Meets Water Girl.

Just at this psychological moment, when the man of Boston millions was gazing on the old fountain and wondering about its history, a girl—a child rather, came to the fountain, not through any interest in its origin or history, but on an errand only too common in her young life, to draw water for the household.

As they did in Rome 2,000 years ago, so to-day, the maids and matrons of the poorer classes go to the public fountains with the family pitcher to draw water.

The girl held the pitcher, one of old Etruscan design, to the sparkling stream of water till it filled. Then, with hardly perceptible effort, she gracefully raised the pitcher to her head. This brought her face into full view of the disconsolate Boston millionaire. And from that moment the course of life for man and maid was radically changed.

Roberts saw a face of purest Roman beauty. The olive complexion was reddened with the vigorous Latin blood. The dark, limpid eyes were shaded by long lashes which curled up at the ends to delight the artistic eye. The features were of that rare kind which Dame Nature fashions cunningly when she wishes to produce a face that shall distract the sons of men.

"Will You Pose for Me?"

This wondrous face and graceful, lissome figure Roberts saw. He did not perceive, not then at least, the wretched poverty of the maid's attire.

Gina Pietra, the Roman maid, saw a clean-cut foreign gentleman, who smiled at her in frank admiration. She returned his smile frankly, for she was only fourteen and had been guarded at home, even in her poverty, from knowledge of evil.

Love thinks swiftly, and Roberts was already in love with the maid's beauty to do his mental powers credit. Deferentially he saluted the girl and used the first excuse that came into his head.

"I am looking for a model. Can I get you to pose for me?"

It was a pretty little fiction, for Roberts was not an artist. But it served the purpose. No, she could not pose for the "Signore." She only posed for her father.

Overjoyed at getting thus far Roberts immediately followed up his advantage by saying that, if her father was an artist, he would like to see him. And, without giving the maid time to gainsay him, Roberts bade her lead him to her home.

Up a narrow alleyway, into a dingy building they went and, in a miserable set of rooms, he found Gina's father, a broken-down artist, who was struggling against ill health, lack of [illegible] and other misfortunes, to gain [illegible] with his brushes and palette for himself and his little daughter. [illegible] Gina told her father about the [illegible].

Love, wealth and [illegible] made the way easy for Roberts. He would buy pictures. He would [illegible] again and often. [illegible] secured consent to his [illegible] and educate her.

From that moment [illegible] a different life. She was sent to a fashionable girls' boarding school in Paris. She had teachers for this and for that. She was attended by a maid. She was taken to the modiste and the milliner and the hairdresser and the manicurist and to everyone else who could build up the walls of body or brain, so she could rise to the social plane to which her beauty entitled her.

The judgment of the young millionaire was not at fault. Dame Nature had given the maid a fine mind to accompany her fair face. Gina profited easily and naturally by her advantages.

At Roberts's country [illegible] at Giverney on the Seine, about [illegible] miles from Paris, Gina learned to be hostess for her benefactor's house parties. She was "taken up," as they say, by the social leaders. Her chief sponsor was the Countess Rene de Coetlogan, formerly Miss Georgie Blake of Boston.

Then came the declaration of love by Roberts [illegible] was [illegible] eighteen years of age, and her shy confession of love in return. Again the Countess de Coetlogan was sponsor for the [illegible] giving an engagement party in [illegible] last June.

Then the Parisian world confirmed what it had suspected, that the little Roman girl whom Roberts found in the old Roman courtyard, would become his bride.

The wedding took place last Friday in Paris. It was performed by a civil officer in the presence of the Countess De Coetlogan and other prominent friends of the bridegroom.

After the wedding festivities and congratulations the Boston-born millionaire departed on his honeymoon with the girl whom he met while gazing idly at the old fountain in the courtyard at Rome.

Gina Pietra, Italian Peasant Beauty, Romantically Wooed by Hub Clubman

THAW CREDITORS MAY OUST BLAIR

Referee in Bankruptcy Declared to Be Distant Relative of Slayer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—Persistent rumors have been current here during the past few days to the effect that William R. Blair, referee in the bankruptcy proceedings of Harry K. Thaw, is a distant relative of Thaw and has the interests of the family very much at heart. It is also reported that because of this alleged relationship attorneys for creditors of Thaw will ask for the removal of Blair.

Blair Thaw is a half brother of Harry Thaw, and it is alleged that he had been given the name because of relationship to the family of which the referee is a member. When the matter was mentioned to Referee Blair this afternoon he said:

"I have no knowledge of any relationship to the Thaws."

He was aware of the fact that Harry's half brother bore the same given name, but said he could not account for it.

Referee Blair said that if such a relationship did exist he would resign as referee and turn the case over to some other referee.

GIRL STEALS MARCH ON UNCLE AND WEDS

Niece of Rich Jersey Real Estate Broker Bride of Springfield Man.

New York, Aug. 15.—Myron W. Morse, one of the best known real estate brokers in New Jersey, today admitted that he had been "fooled" by his eighteen-year-old niece, Miss Bessie Sinclair Pierson, who is now Mrs. Marvin E. Sidell.

The young girl, it was learned, had eloped with Sidell, who is the western branch manager of the New York Life Insurance Company. Sidell's home is in Springfield, Mass.

DIES AT 105, HAS 100 DESCENDANTS

Worcester Centenarian Woman Attributed Long Life to Regular Habits.

Worcester, Aug. 15.—Had she lived until next Tuesday Mrs. Johanna Flagg Brown Harper, who died to-day, would have been 105 years old. She had been about the house until within a few days. A general breaking up of the system was given as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Harper was born in Montreal of French-Canadian parentage. Her husband, Andrew Harper, died in 1878. Although she frequently said she was so lonely she did not care to live longer, her activity amazed her friends. When 100 years old she went to Oxford and returned at midnight.

Two children survive, Mrs. Franklin Young and William Harper. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren number 100.

Hard work, plain living, regular sleep, early rising and true piety were reasons given by Mrs. Harper for her longevity.

MASCAGNI AT WORK ON SEQUEL TO OPERA

Rome, Aug. 15.—Mascagni is hard at work on an elaboration of the story of Santuzza, the heroine of Cavalleria Rusticana. He is writing his own libretto, which he hopes to finish during the summer.

The original story, as everybody knows, was true to life but did not end where the present opera does. Mascagni will tell of the fate of Santuzza after the fatal duel.

LIGHTNING KILL THREE.

Hurley, Wis., Aug. 15.—While seeking shelter under a tree from a severe storm which passed over Captain Henry's Lake, near Emerson, J. W. Emerson, his son, Harold, and his nephew, Paul, were struck and killed by lightning.

HIBBARD HEARS SECOND TERM BEE

Unfair Criticism May Make It Necessary for Vindication, Says Friend.

For Mayor (Republican) 1910-'11, George A. Hibbard.

Stung by unfair criticism, Mayor Hibbard is seriously considering and has made up his mind to run a second time.

The statement will come with a shock to those Boston politicians who have been taking it for granted that Hibbard won't dare to run again, that Hibbard is "down and out," that his [illegible] goose is cooked, and all the rest [illegible]. Rumors of the Second Term [illegible] started to the [illegible] night by one of the own [illegible] to the [illegible] in an official and [illegible] The American's informant was [illegible] C. White.

Says Million Is Saved.

"Public opinion with regard to Mayor Hibbard," it was said, "is bound to change mightily by the end of his first year in office. It has begun to change already. The fact that more than a half million has already been saved in the Street Department was an eye opener, but when at the end of the year, the figures show that the Hibbard administration has saved the city a full million [illegible] has not been saved by [illegible] and doing without necessary work [illegible] will have swung all the way back and Hibbard will be given full credit for an honest, fearless, creditable administration.

"It's all nonsense to say the Republican city organization has done with Mr. Hibbard. In the first place Mr. Hibbard [illegible] that statement. In the second place the machine can't [illegible] candidate who can beat Mr. Hibbard for the nomination.

"It may have been the mayor's intention not to run again, but unfair attack by a portion of the city press, reaching in some cases to the extreme of [illegible] and abuse, may force Mr. Hibbard to stand a second time for a vindication at the hands of the people.

"He [illegible] of the good will of the people of Boston."

Some Statistics.

Mr. Hibbard came to the mayor's office from the postoffice, where his salary was $5000 per annum. On July 1 the salary of Boston's postmaster was increased [illegible] the present incumbent is [illegible] Mansfield, formerly executive secretary of the [illegible] State Committee. [illegible] salary of the mayor of Boston is $10,000 per annum.

The vote for mayor, in December, 1907, was Hibbard, Republican, 38,112; Fitzgerald, Democrat, 35,935; Coulthurst, Independence League, 15,811.

WIFE BEATER RUNS GAUNTLET OF MOB

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 15.—Accused of wife beating on the public streets, George Corey of Terry, a small mining camp near here, almost lost his life at the hands of a mob. Corey had been arrested. A mob quickly formed and broke into the jail. The man was [illegible] to the highway, where he was forced to run a gauntlet of men armed with pieces of rubber hose. Many were in favor of lynching him, but the women of the town prevented this, and he was driven down the gulch, warned never to return.

TAFT WORRIED BY HUGHES OUTLOOK

Admits He Is Receiving Letters Telling of Governor's Strength.

By William Hoster.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 15.—Mr. Taft in an [illegible] statement, says he is [illegible] of letters from New York [illegible] sentiment favorable to Governor Hughes.

[illegible]

States [illegible] was asked.

"Have you heard anything from New York?"

"Yes [illegible]" was the reply given with great heartiness. "I have received many letters touching upon the situation there—not from leaders or from politicians, but from individuals, many of whom I do not know, and never heard of before."

Letters Favor Hughes.

"What is the trend of these letters?" Mr. Taft was asked.

"I don't know that I ought to [illegible] about it," said he. "I am [illegible] New York [illegible]."

[illegible] Secretary of War Wright, who was seated [illegible].

[illegible] from his son-in-law, John Watkins of West Chester county [illegible].

"It is [illegible] Hughes [illegible]."

"I [illegible] a strong letter from Mr. Stubbs, Republican nominee for Governor of Kansas, in which he assures me that Kansas [illegible] majority for the Republican [illegible]."

Filipinos Visit Him.

"I have also had a letter from an old classmate [illegible] Indiana who attended [illegible] seventy-five Republicans [illegible] of the State. He writes [illegible] general opinion that [illegible] the election of the Republican [illegible]. But you must remember that he was writing as my warm friend."

Taft was visited to-day by Manuel Quezon, who is [illegible] of the Philippine [illegible] leader of the Nationalist party, and Antonio S. Escamilla, former private secretary to Aguinaldo and present secretary to Mr. Ocampo, the Philippine delegate to Congress.

Senor Quezon is making a tour of the world. He assured Mr. Taft that the Filipino [illegible] own representative body than the Russian duma.

Taft and Secretary of War Wright to-night had a long conference on war department matters, including the Philippines, Cuba and Panama.

EXTEND CRUSADE FOR PURE MILK

Board of Health Inaugurates System of Inspection of Out-of-Town Dairies.

To [illegible] against the spread of [illegible] milk, the Boston Board of Health has inaugurated a system of inspection for out-of-town dairy farms which supply Boston [illegible] the inspection work of the Boston Board has been confined to the city.

Commissioner Frederick O. North will [illegible] inspections. Visits will be made this week to dairy farms in [illegible] and Lexington.

[illegible] of cool and cleanliness [illegible] Whittaker, a close [illegible] by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

How to Keep Milk.

"Take the milk into the house and put it in a refrigerator," Mr. Whittaker says. "Milk is [illegible] allowed to remain outside [illegible] in the sun for hours. Such treatment injures the milk.

"Put the milk into the refrigerator on [illegible] keep [illegible] needed for [illegible] for storage [illegible] the bottle any [illegible] to the air.

"It is [illegible] to keep the bottle covered with a paper cap or by means of an inverted tumbler. It is an excellent plan from the sanitary point of view to serve the milk at table from the bottle; at all events pour out enough only for consumption at the meal.

Cleanliness Very Important.

"It is important to keep the refrigerator clean and sweet. The housekeeper should inspect it every few days. The place where the food is kept should be scalded every week with sal soda solution.

"A [illegible] drop of spilled milk or a [illegible] of food, if neglected, will contaminate the whole refrigerator in a few days.

"All utensils with which milk comes in contact should be [illegible] washed and scalded every time they are used. [illegible] water [illegible].

"One should [illegible] from the grocery store [illegible] if the conditions are such that [illegible] open much of the time, and [illegible] should be taken only where there is careful refrigeration."

POISONED BERRIES KILL MAINE BOY

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 15.—As a result of eating poisonous berries, Lorn, the five-year-old son of Charles W. Robinson of Warren, is dead of acute poisoning. Young Robinson was spending the day in the [illegible]. When he returned to his [illegible] where he was [illegible] he became [illegible], and after a few hours of suffering died.

If You Have Any Hair Troubles Read This

People might as well look facts in the face and not be humbugged any longer by dangerous and worthless preparations for the hair.

The vital point to remember is this:

Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness, and is also the principal cause of many other ailments of the hair and scalp.

The one thing needed above all other things to overcome dandruff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness.

You have got to clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you have got to keep the pores of your scalp open, before you can hope to have beautiful hair.

Just learn this great truth, and follow this advice, and your hair troubles will be a thing of the past.

From the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly comes an oily secretion to moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair.

Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease germs.

These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed.

These scales stop up the pores, so that the hair roots are not nourished as they should be.

And then the hair becomes sick, dies and falls out.

Some people allow all this dirt and disease and filth to accumulate on their heads for weeks or months without washing the scalp and hair.

Of course, they do not realize what they are doing.

Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week, no matter what anybody else tells you.

It is more or less trouble for a woman to wash her hair so often, but it is trouble worth taking, because a woman's hair is very dear to her, and so is a man's.

But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos.

Common soaps contain too much alkali, and they leave the hair dry and harsh, and they do not leave the scalp in a healthy condition.

Improper soaps and shampoos actually do more harm than good.

You should use the one thing in all this world which is above suspicion and above criticism, and that is Birt's Head Wash.

It is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid.

This formula is so generally recognized as proper that you are invited to ask any physician you know what he thinks about it.

Birt's Head Wash doesn't simply take off the dirt, dandruff, germs and microbes, but it leaves the scalp soft and moist and the hair fine and glossy.

The first time you use Birt's Head Wash you can see an improvement in your hair, and its regular use will help to completely overcome dandruff.

You will be astonished how many impurities will be found in your head and hair, because nothing takes them out like Birt's Head Wash.

No preparation for the hair ought to be good enough for you unless it is good enough to carry the formula on the package.

SPECIAL NOTICE—If your druggist does not have Birt's Head Wash in stock, be sure and ask him to get a package of it for you from his wholesaler. Every wholesale druggist in Boston and Providence has it on sale, and any retail druggist can get a supply quickly by telephoning. Don't take anything but Birt's Head Wash, because it is exactly the thing that nearly everybody's head needs.

Corsets

Standard 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00 Corsets, P. N., R. & G., C. B., Nemo, broken sizes and discontinued styles. A bargain for everybody while lot lasts. Mill End price ..... 65¢

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE. LEGAL STAMPS

Odd Corsets

Odd Corsets in a variety of styles and models, corsets that are worth 59c, 69c and 79c, have been made up in one great lot at the Mill End price of.. 45¢

GREAT LOCKHART MILL END SALE

Corsets

2.00 American Lady Corsets, fine batiste, long hip, hose supporters front and side, medium bust. A most popular corset and a bargain ..... Mill End price 1.00

Mill End Shoppers Can Save Time by Lunching in Our Restaurant

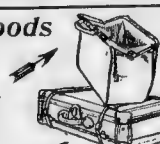
THE Lockhart Copyrighted "Mill-End" Sale starts tomorrow in our store and will continue about 10 days. Mr. Lockhart says he hopes so sell at retail over a million dollars' worth of "Mill-Ends" in our mammoth store in 10 days (the goods to be sold a "Mill-End" cost). He bases his judgment on the intelligence and self-reliance of the Boston people. We have placed at Mr. Lockhart's command, for this sale, the entire organization of this store, and employed over 1000 extra salespeople to asst. No matter how great the crowd, all will get prompt service. Mail Orders filled as long as the lots last.

Girdles

La La Girdle, made of heavy linen tape and nicely finished. These girdles have usually sold for 25c. An irresistible bargain at the Mill End price of only 9¢

Mill End Shoppers Will Find Our Lunch Room a Restful Convenience

Leather Goods



Travelling Bags, like cut, made of russet smooth cowhide, cut extra deep and wide, strong lock and catches, heavy canvas lining. Vienna handles. 20 and 45 in. worth 3.50 at 2.23
15, 17, 18 in. worth 4.50 at 2.73

Suit Cases, genuine smooth cowhide, in handsome russet color, size 24 inch, extra strap all around straps, padded handles, strong clasp and locks. Value $6.00, each 3.98

Suit Cases, sizes 24-inch, kerotal and light weight for women, strong lock and good lining, outside straps, padded handles. Value $2.00, each 1.23

Waterproof Suit Cases, with strong handles, lock and catches, size 24 inch. Value $1.25 each 79c

Soft Leather Bags, the most popular shopping bag the season, extra size, made of genuine India goat skin, black, bottom, corded sides. Value 75c, each 49c

Regular 50c Studded Elastic Belts, all colors, steel buckles. Mill End price 29c

Regular 25c Elastic Belts, all colors, with handsome buckles. Mill End price 10c

Green Cloth Bags, made of extra heavy green cloth, cut large, for students, lawyers, etc. Value 25c, each 19c

Regular 10c Wash Belts, pearl buckles, all sizes. Mill End price 5c

Wrist Bags, choice of 6 different styles of $1.00 bags, including avenue and carriage shapes, in black, brown, tan and green, fitted with purses, etc. Mill End price 69c

Wrist Bags, choice of 5 different styles of 75c bags, in black, seal grain and initation alligator, fitted with purses, etc. Mill End price 39c

Low Prices in Our Drug Store

We don't handle ends in our drug store. These goods are always in the best of condition and direct from the manufacturers' laboratories. In order, however, to be in keeping with the rest of the store during this extraordinary sale, we offer below some remarkable articles at hitherto unheard-of prices.

1500 Bottles of Marlowene, the ideal disinfectant, 8 ounce bottles, regular 25c size..... 19¢

100 Dozen Bottles Marlowene Kola Wine, the ideal tonic for women. Free samples to all who desire. Full pint bottles, regular price 75c, a bottle ..... 37¢

720 Bottles Geer's Tooth Powder, regular 25c size, glass bottles with metal sprinkler top, stopper, at ..... 7¢

Alkaline Antiseptic Tablets—Dr. Seiler's Formula—metal screw cap flask of 50 tablets. The regular drug store price is 35c. These are made by America's most reliable chemists, from their laboratory and the price is only. 19c

Lithia Tablets, finest quality, put up by Schiffenlin & Co., America's most reliable chemists, and warranted absolutely pure. Bottle of 50 five-grain tablets ..... 17¢

Bottles of..... 1 lb. 8 oz. 4 oz.
Drug Store Price..50c 35c 20c
Our Special Price 19c 12c 9c

Roll Toilet Paper, extra large size, perforated rolls, the kind that usually retails for 15c a roll. We secured an odd lot of it, and offer it for 9c a roll.. 9¢

Genuine Imported French Perfume, made in Grasse, France, and imported by us direct. A full assortment of desirable odors and equal in quality to many that retail for $1.00 an ounce. Our price, per ounce 33¢

Fountain Syringes—720 2 and 3 quart sizes. Regular retail price 75c each, our price..... 33¢

10,000 Packages of Wire Loop Toilet Paper, the kind that drug stores retail at 3 packages for 25c we offer at 6 packages for ..... 18¢

Finest Quality Borax, for medicinal and toilet purposes, sold all over Boston for from 12c to 15c a pound. In handsome 1-pound cartons at..... 9¢

Peroxide Hydrogen, the very best quality, guaranteed under the pure food and drug law.

Toilet Articles

Petroleum Jelly, the best quality, in 5c screw cap jars, for this sale ..... 3 for 5¢

Triplicate Toilet Mirrors, handsome ornamental front when closed, nickel plated sides and chain for hanging up. We took a large lot from an importer who needed money, and offer them at the following hitherto unheard-of prices:

Size, Usual Price, At
8 x 7 ..... 62c ..... 29¢
6½x3½ ..... 75c ..... 49¢
6½x3½ ..... $1.50 ..... 98¢

Two Tons of Pure Castile Soap, green and white, in long bars that will cut into 6 good cakes. This soap has been quoted by competitors in Boston as high as 40c a bar. We offer it at 14c a bar..... 14¢

Toilet and Bath Sponges, a special purchase from an overstocked dealer in choice bleached Florida sponges.

Toilet size, Medium Bath, Large Bath.
Usual price..12c ..... 20c 30c
Our price ..... 5c ..... 10¢ ..... 17¢

Cottons, Sheetings

11c Brown Sheeting, 40 inches wide, very good quality. Mill End price ..... 8¢

10c Brown Sheeting, 36 inches wide, heavy quality. Mill End price ..... 8¢

12½c Brown Sheeting, 40 inches wide very heavy quality. Mill End price ..... 9¢

8c Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, very good quality. Mill End price ..... 6¢

14c and 15c Bleached Sheeting, Pride of the West and New Bedford, 36 inches wide. Mill End price ..... 7½¢

12½c Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Mill End price, each ..... 9¢

Market Specials

Fresh South Down Mutton, forequarters, lb ..... 7¢

Corn Fed Face of Rump, lb..12½¢

Boneless Rib Rolls of Beef, to roast or boil, lb ..... 15¢

Fresh Tender Round Steak, lb 15¢

Choice Sirloin Steak, lb ..... 15¢

Choice Porterhouse Steak, lb..20¢

Fresh Beef for stew, clear meat, lb ..... 8¢

4 lbs. for 25¢

Corned Beef Rolled Stickers, lb 8¢

Corn Beef Briskets, lb..... 12½¢

Fresh Arlington Cucumbers, for ..... 5¢

Men's Neckwear

Regular 25c and 50c Scarfs, all pure silk, plain and fancy Four in Hands All in this great Mill End sale at 14c each..14¢

Regular 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 Scarfs, French seam Four-in-Hands, made from the very finest imported fancy silks. These scarfs are sold as high as $2.00 and $2.50 in some high-class furnishing stores. Mill End price ..... 25¢

Ladies' Neckwear

12½c Lace and Silk Bows, also lace stocks, slightly soiled. Mill End price ..... 5¢

25c and 50c Gibson Stock Collars, white embroidered in pretty colors, also others with white inserted line medallions and bows, pretty assortment. Mill End price..... 12½¢

Children's Hosiery

Regular 12½c Hose, two thread, fast black and tan, 1x1 ribbed, extra spliced heels and toes; for either boys or girls. Mill End price 7c per pair..... 7¢

Regular 25c Hose, silk lisle and lisle thread, open work, fast black, tan and white, also plain black cotton, full fashioned. Mill End price 8c per pair... 9¢

3 pairs 25¢

Linens

$2.00 Hemstitched Cloths, size 8-4, all pure linen. Mill End price 1.19

10c Hemmed Napkins, dice patterns, size 17x17 inches. Mill End price ..... 6 for 28¢

25c and 29c All Linen Tray Cloths, several patterns to choose from. Mill End price, each ..... 19¢

29c Lawn Shams, size 30 inches square, very fine quality. Mill End price, each..... 19¢

19c Towels, about 80 per cent. linen, size 19x38 inches, very heavy weight. Mill End price, each ..... 12½¢

6½c Turkish Towels, full bleached, small size, but splendid quality. Mill End price, each ..... 5¢

7c Twill Towelling, full bleached, good and absorbent. Mill End price, each ..... 4¢

12½c All Linen Crash, excellent, heavy quality, undoubtedly as good as any 12½c crash in town. Mill End price..... 9¢

8c Face Cloths, the electric knit with loop to hang by. Mill End price ..... 2 for 5¢

80c Diaper Cloth, 18-inch, the best quality, all papered, the sanitary kind. Mill End price. 49¢

79c Diaper Cloth, 20-inch, the same kind as above. Mill End price ..... 59¢

White Goods

10c White Lawn, full 36 inches wide. Mill End price..... 6½¢

12½c White Cambric, 36 inches wide; as good as Berkeley No. 60. Mill End price..... 7½¢

15c White Madras, 32 inches wide, a very fine quality. Mill End price ..... 7½¢

15c White India Linen, 40 inches wide, good quality. Mill End price ..... 10¢

20c White Persian Lawn, 40 inches wide. Mill End price ..... 12½¢

25c White Fancy Pique, splendid quality. Mill End price ..... 15¢

35c White Fancy Embroidered Swiss, all white. Mill End price ..... 19¢

$1.25 White Long Cloth, 12 yard pieces, all perfect. Mill End price ..... 98¢

$1.75 White Long Cloth, 12 yard pieces, extra fine quality. Mill End price..... 1.27

Smallwares

Regular 12½c and 15c Tooth Brushes, bone handle, crow quill bristle, in various styles of handles. Mill End price..... 7¢

Regular 49c and 62c Japan Handled Shears, sizes 8 and 9 inches. Mill End price..... 29¢

Regular 25c French Briar Pipes of various styles. Mill End price ..... 15¢

Regular 5c Spool Cotton, 500 yards on spool, white only. Mill End price..... 4 spools for 10¢

Regular 58c and 62c Cloth Brushes, wooden backs, warranted all bristle. Mill End price ..... 39¢

Regular 5c Snap Fasteners, black and white, all sizes. Mill End price 2c a dozen..... 2¢

Regular 25c Pompadour Hair Rolls, made of wire and covered with hair. Mill End price ..... 12¢

Regular 3c Spool Cotton, 200 yards, soft finish. Mill End sale ..... 3 for 5¢

Regular 15c Tubular Shoe Laces, best mohair, all lengths. Mill End price ..... 8¢

Regular 3c Hump Hooks and Eyes, black and white. Mill End price ..... 3 cards for 5¢

Regular 15c Hose Supporters, heavy summer web, assorted kinds and assorted sizes. Mill End price ..... 10¢

Regular 49c and 62c Pyralin Back Hair Brushes, all bristle and colors Mill End price..28¢

Regular 12½c Dress Shields, full size, and Skirt Waist Shields, sizes 1, 2 and 3. Mill End price 4 for 25c or 7c each ..... 7¢

Regular 25c Pyralin Combs, white, amber and shell. Mill End price ..... 10¢

Floor Coverings

Japanese Mattings, with cotton warps in fancy carpet effects, regular price 30c, at 15c by the roll of 20 or 40 yards, only.. 15¢

Cotton Rugs, in fancy colorings, reversible patterns.

Size ..... Value ..... At
6x 9 ft ..... $6.00 ..... 2.98
8x10 ft..... 10.50 ..... 3.98
9x12 ft..... 11.00 ..... 4.98

Domestic Oriental Rugs, colors through to the back.

Size ..... Value ..... At
7½x8 in..... $3.25 ..... 1.98
8x10 in..... 14.50 ..... 2.98
7.6x10.6 ft..... 21.00 ..... 16.98
9x10 ft..... 28.00 ..... 20.98
9x12 ft..... 31.00 ..... 22.98

Colored Wash Goods

8c Apron Gingham, staple and broken checks. Mill End price 5¢

12½c Dress Gingham and Chambray, plain and fancy. Mill End price..... 6½¢

15c Dress Plaids, for ladies and children. Mill End price ..7½¢

10c Corded Dimity and Batiste, choice from. Mill End price..... 5¢

10c Furniture Print, hundreds of patterns. Mill End price..5¢

18c Serpentine Crepe, in Japanese, Persian and floral. Mill End price..... 10¢

7c Print, in pink and red, perfect fast colors. Mill End price 3½¢

12½c French Plaids, for school dresses. Mill End price ..3½¢

17c Corded Silk Muslin, all colors. Mill End price ..... 9¢

12½c and 15c Percales, dark and light colors, very fine quality. Mill End price..... 8½¢

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs, white Swiss, hemstitched and scalloped edge, embroidered, also hemstitched, with lace corners. Mill End price ..... 6 for 25¢

Ladies' 25c Handkerchiefs, fine imported Swiss embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched, with slight manufacturer's imperfections; large variety of pretty patterns. Mill End price..... 2 for 25¢

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, hemstitched, with pretty embroidered initial. Mill End price..... 3 for 25c

Gloves

25c and 38c Lisle Gloves, 2 clasp, in a good assortment of sizes, black and colors. Mill End price 12½c per pair..12½¢

50c Mousquaire Lisle, 12 and 16-button lengths, black, white and colors, full line of sizes. Mill End price..... 25¢

$1.00 Value in Silk Mousquetaire, elbow length, double finger tips, colors black and white. Mill End price..... 59¢

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.50 Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, were slightly damaged, but all have been put in perfect condition; black and a large variety of colors. Mill End price ..... 59¢

Toy Department

Boys' Express Wagons, size of wagon bed 16x31, and well made and braced. A regular $2.00 wagon for 1.23

Boys' Tool Chests, good size hardwood chests, stocked with a number of carpenters' tools. Regular price $1.25..... 79¢

Folding Go-Carts, the kind that collapses, lightweight wooden frame, leatherette lined, rubber tired wheels. Regular price $7.50, for..... 5.48

Lace Parasol Tops for Go-Carts. Regular price 25c to 35c..... 9¢

Dolls' Beds.
Regular 75c Beds..... 39¢
Regular $2.00 Beds..... 98¢
Regular $1.50 Beds..... 79¢

Kid Body Dolls, 11 inches long, well made throughout, moving eyes and long hair. Regular 25c kids for ..... 15¢

Sporting Goods

Hammocks—75 fancy colored, cross weave cotton hammocks with pillow and fringed valance. Regular $2 hammocks for 1.23

67 Very Handsome Palmer Hammocks, close woven with pillow and handsome fringed valance. A regular $2.50 hammock 1.83

Golf Clubs—Three hundred Wright & Ditson golf clubs at ..... 89¢

25 Very Handsome $5.50 Palmer Hammocks, in a variety choice colors, at. 3.49

25 Very Handsome Lawn Swings —Not the cheap unpainted kind but well made and finely painted and stained. Regular price $8.00 each, at..... 5.49

Japanese Lanterns for decorating piazzas. Regular price $1.00 per dozen, at 47c a dozen... 47¢

Jewelry

In Our Mill End Sale

Brooches, all latest designs and best quality. Worth 50c to $1.00, choice ..... 19¢

Bracelets, plain, engraved and stone set, all finishes ..... 42¢

Extension Bracelets, children's and ladies' sizes. 50c value, choice ..... 21¢

Cuff Links, gold plated, in Roman, bright and rose finish. 25c to 50c values, 12½c a pair. 12½¢

Hat Pins, many designs in all latest stone-set, jade, coral, crystal and black. 25c value ..... 7¢

Back and Side Combs, fancy, metal and stone-set, best quality 75c to $1.00 value, choice.. 29¢

Scarf Pins, one lot, all fancy stone-set. Regular 25c value, choice ..... 9¢

Scarf Pins, all new and up-to-date. Regular 50c value, choice ..... 19¢

Beauty Pins, plain, polished and chased. Regular 10c value. Mill End price ..... 4¢

Beauty Pins, 3 on a card, gold front and engraved. Regular 25c value..... 10¢

Hat Pins, stone-set, amber and jet. Large line to select from. Regular 50c value, choice..17¢

White Stone Combs, in all the latest designs, best white rhinestone. These combs never sold for less than $2.00 or $10.00 each. Mill end price, 1.00 to 4.00

Gents' Vest Chains, gold filled, soldered and jewelled back, all good patterns. Value $2.00 to $3.00. Mill End price 1.00

Neck Chains, gold filled, in all the popular patterns, rope curb and trace link. Regular price $1.75 to $2.25. Mill End price 1.00

Back Combs, fancy trimmed and set with best French rhinestones, jade and coral. Regular 75c to $1.00 values, for this sale ..... 35¢

Collar Buttons. Regular 5c value, 2 for ..... 5¢

Collar Buttons. Regular 10c value, each, for each..... 5¢

Collar Button Sets. Regular 5c set, for this sale 2 sets for.. 5¢

Collar Button Sets. Regular 10c sets, for this sale 7c a set. 7¢

Umbrellas

Regular 50c School Umbrellas, fast black, English steels, with congo handles, steel rods and frames, rain proof, for either boys or girls. Mill End price each ..... 25¢

Regular $1.00 Umbrellas for men and women. Best mercerized English fluted steel rod and paragon frames, natural wood and fancy handles. Mill End price ..... 65¢

Regular $2.50 and $3.00 Umbrellas, for men and women. Fine union silk, with long sterling silver mounted handles. Men's fine natural and horn handles. Sterling silver mounted, handles alone are worth more than we ask for the umbrella complete. Mill End price 1.39

Infants' Hosiery

Regular 15c Hose, white, black and tan, open work; also odd lots of Infants' 25c socks. Mill End price..... 9¢

Regular 25c Hose, mercerized silk lisles, black, white and tan, extra spliced heels and toes. Mill End price..... 9¢

3 pairs 25¢

Wall Paper

All the small lots and overruns of one of America's largest manufacturers of first-class wall paper were purchased by us, a shipment of two carloads of choice wall paper bought at figures that will enable us to sell it at retail at less than one-half of the usual wholesale cost.

Ten Thousand Rolls of pretty wall paper, such as usually retails at from 7c to 15c a roll. 4¢

10c paper for..... 6¢
15c paper for..... 8¢
20c paper for..... 10¢
30c paper for..... 15¢
40c paper for..... 18¢

The largest lot of standard wall paper ever offered at such low prices in the history of Boston.

Rogers Silver Plated Table Ware

A complete assortment of staple and fancy pieces of discontinued patterns of Wm. A. Rogers. From 25 to 40 per cent. less than regular prices.

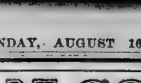
Former Price Per Dozen. Mill End Price Set or Each.

Tea Spoons ..... 90 ..... .35
Table Spoons ..... 1.98 ..... .75
Dessert Spoons ..... 1.89 ..... .70
Medium Forks ..... 1.98 ..... .75
Dessert Forks ..... 1.89 ..... .70
Coffee Spoons ..... 1.25 ..... .49
Orange Spoons ..... 1.98 ..... .59
Fruit Knives ..... 1.98 ..... .59
Oyster Forks ..... 1.98 ..... .59
Pie Forks ..... 2.00 ..... .75
Berry Forks ..... 1.98 ..... .59

Sugar Spoons ..... .25 ..... .15
Butter Knives ..... .25 ..... .15
Pickle Forks ..... .25 ..... .18
Berry Spoons ..... .49 ..... .35
Pie Knives ..... .49 ..... .35
Cold Meat Forks ..... .49 ..... .35
Fish Forks ..... .99 ..... .69
Fish Knives ..... .99 ..... .69
Cream Ladles ..... .59 ..... .25
Gravy Ladles ..... .49 ..... .34
Medium Ladles ..... 1.19 ..... .85

Mill End Sale of China

$6.00 Imported China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, rich floral decoration and gold ornamentation. Mill End price 3.98



250 Chamber Toilet Sets, 9 pieces, rich underglaze decoration. Mill End price 1.49

$4.00 Chamber Toilet Sets, 9 pieces, large floral decoration in assorted colors and richly gold stippled. Mill End price... 1.98

$3.50 Jardinieres and Pedestal, like cut, stands 27 inches high, and Jardiniere has 10 inch opening. Mill End price... 1.98

29c Jardinieres, 7½-inch size, in blended colors. Mill End price 19c

89c Jardinieres, finely embossed, 8-in. size. Mill End price... 24¢

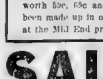
49c Jardinieres, same as foregoing. Mill End price..... 29¢

79c Jardinieres, measuring 9 inches. Mill End price.... 39¢

98c Jardinieres, 10-inch size, a variety of patterns. Mill End price ..... 49¢

36c Water Tumblers, full size, plain and fancy patterns. Mill End price 10c a dozen..... 19¢

60c Tumblers, comprising water tumblers, ale tumblers, mineral water tumblers, set of all finished flint glass. Mill End price 39c a dozen..... 39¢

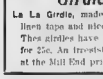


75c Water Sets, imitation cut glass, 7 pieces, like cut, finely polished. Mill End price..49¢

39c Water Pitchers, same as foregoing, half-gallon size. Mill End price ..... 18¢

10c Celery Holders, crystal glass, fancy pattern. Mill End price..5¢

19c Syrup Pitchers, family size, crystal glass with nickel tops Mill End price..... 10¢



25c Bonny Sets, 7 pieces, fancy imitation cut glass Mill End price, per set ..... 12¢

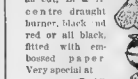
3c Berry Saucers, imitation cut glass. Mill End price..... 1¢

39c Table Sets, imitation cut glass, 4 pieces like cut. Mill End price..19¢

$1.49 Footed Punch Bowl, like cut, handsome pattern, very brilliant. Mill End price ..... 79¢

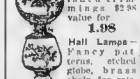
Lamps at Mill End Prices

Oil Lamps, same as cut, B. & H. centre draught burner, black nickel or all black, fitted with embossed paper shade. Very special at 2.49

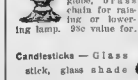


Oil Lamps—Decorated in floral designs, globe to match lamp, gold finished trimmings. $2.98 value for 1.98

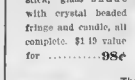
Hall Lamps—Banner pattern, etched globe, brass chain for raising or lowering lamp. 98c value for..... 79¢



Candlesticks — Glass stick, glass shade with crystal beaded fringe and candle, all complete. $1.19 value for ..... 98¢

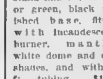


The Inverted Kind, burner, mantle and globe. Globe either half frosted or roughed or roughed all over. A 60c lamp for ..... 44¢

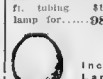


Portable Gas Lamp (same as cut), stand finished in red or green, black finished base, fitted with incandescent burner, mantle, globe, burner shades, and with 5 ft. tubing. $1.98 lamp for..... 98¢

Incandescent Gas Lamps, burner (brass), mantle with double wire support and globe with air holes. A 49c lamp for only ..... 25¢

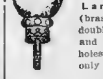


Glow Night Lamps, brass lamp, fastens to wall. 98c value for ..... 39¢



Beston Lamp Wicks, at the price of common wicks, means wicks worth 5c each, for, a dozen ..... 5¢

Crepe Paper, 10c kind for..... 8¢
10c kind for..... 5¢



Gas Fixtures, same as cut, all brass, two lights, with globes, at 1.15

Without globes, at ..... 75¢

Stationery

Ladies' Stationery in Fancy Boxes

The entire stock of one of the largest manufacturers in Holyoke. Ten thousand boxes for sale at less than the usual wholesale prices. For convenience in handling we have divided them into three lots.

Lot No. 1—4,000 boxes, 24 different kinds, containing white and tinted paper and envelopes, linen, bond, egg shell and other kinds; each box containing 24 sheets of paper with envelopes to match, 4c a box..... 4¢

Lot No. 2—3,500 boxes, in a very large assortment of a quality intended to retail at from 10c to 20c a box. Each box containing 24 sheets of paper with envelopes to match, 7c a box. 7¢

Lot No. 3—2,500 boxes of station ery, superior quality, that regularly retails at from 20c to 35c a box—each box containing 24 sheets of paper, with envelopes to match, 12c a box..... 12¢

Playing Cards—1440 packs of Bicycle Playing Cards. Regular retail price is 25c a pack... 17¢

Imported Stationery Novelties, an importer's odds and ends. Correspondence Notes, Memo Books, Address Books, Stamp Boxes, the same identical quality that usually retails from 49c to 98c. We have about 1,000 pieces that we offer at 19c each ..... 19¢

Pictures

Framed from Mill Ends

600 Good Subjects, framed in dark or gilt, oval or square shape ..... 27¢

Fruit and Scenes, in wide veneer frames, oak color or gilt... 47¢

700 Handsome Colored Photographs, in 3-inch pretty pattern frame, lacquered gilt, size outside, 22x26..... 89¢

Fac Simile Water Colors, landscapes, etc., in wide fancy corner, best gilt frames, size outside 20x30. $1.98 is the regular price..... 1.12

Fish and Game pictures, in handsome brown, solid oak frame, size outside 18x30.. 1.12

Photogravures, in rich gilt frame, size outside 28x32 ..... 1.29

Colored Landscapes, in handsome gilt and burnished gilt fancy frames, size outside 14x32, also 20x24. Your choice..... 1.87

Artotypes, exceptionally handsome gilt frame and gold burnished, size outside 22x26. This is the $4 kind 2.49

Oilloghraphs, colored, extra large size, wide gilt frames, gold burnished, size outside 26x36 ..2.98

$5.00 Pastel Landscapes, in deep frame, best gilt and full gold burnished, size outside 20x30. 3.49

$7.00 and $12.00 Pastels, by Chandler, in new design, best gilt frames, full gold burnished, sizes outside 20x34 and 26x48. 4.69 and 6.49

Sunday
August 16th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

PIRATES AGAIN TRIM DOVES IN UPHILL GAME.

Despite a Good Start, the Boston's Are Nosed Out by the Pittsburgs.

FERGUSON WEAKENS IN 3RD

Dahlen and Kelley Benched for Growling at Bob Emslie, the Umpire.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	58	40	.592
Chicago	63	41	.606
New York	61	41	.598
Philadelphia	57	44	.564
Cincinnati	53	48	.525
St. Louis	46	57	.447
Brooklyn	42	59	.416
Boston	41	62	.398

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 3, Boston 2.
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1 (10 innings).
At Chicago: Chicago 1, New York 3.
At St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—Pittsburg made it two in a row from the Doves by winning to-day's game by the score of 3 to 2. The contest was marked by several great fielding plays and by considerable grumbling at the Umpire. Dahlen was fined from the game in the fifth inning by Umpire Emslie for kicking and when Manager Kelley broke into the argument he was banished from the grounds.

Ferguson, who had not lost a game since July 1st, started in to pitch for the Doves, but was wild and ineffective, and was derricked by Kelley in the fourth inning. Lindaman replacing him and proving much more effective.

Maddox was on the firing line for the Pirates, and was in excellent form, the Doves being unable to bunch hits off him except in the first inning.

Doves Start Off Well.

The Doves began as they did yesterday, by scoring in the first inning. Browne drove out a single and a two-base hit by Bates followed rapidly. Gibson thought he saw a chance to catch Browns napping at third, and hurled the ball to Leach. The throw was very low, and the ball went far out to left field, Browne and Bates both scoring.

The Pirates got their first run in the third inning. After Maddox went out, Thomas walked, but was forced by Leach, who promptly stole second and scored on a single by Clarke.

Pirates Take the Lead.

The Buccaneers took the lead in the third when they secured two more runs. Storke and Abby were given bases on balls in succession. Wilson fanned, but Gibson bunnoered out a two-bagger which scored Storke. Maddox sent a long fly to Browne, on which Abby easily tallied. Browne's wild throw to the plate permitted Gibson to go to third. Thomas walked for the third time, and at this stage Kelley decided Ferguson had enough and substituted Lindaman. Leach ended the inning by going out on a fly.

Bostons Fill the Bases.

Boston had the bases full in the fifth, but could not score. Dahlen walked, Sweeney sacrificed and Graham walked. Lindaman fanned, and a single by Browne filled the bases, but Bates flied to Leach and ended the inning. Pittsburg also came near scoring in the fifth. After two were out, Storke singled and went to second on Abby's safety. Then they tried the double steal. Abby succeeded in pilfering second, but Storke was nabbed at the plate. Score:

PITTSBURG.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, cf	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
Leach, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	3	0
Clarke, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Beaus, 1b	4	0	1	1	16	0	0
Abby, c	2	1	0	0	6	0	0
Gibson, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
Gibson, c	3	0	1	3	3	0	0
Maddox, p	3	0	1	3	0	5	0
Totals	32	3	6	11	27	11	0

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Browne, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Bates, lf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Dahlen, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sweeney, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Storke, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Graham, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Ferguson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindaman, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Manning, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	6	24	14	0

Pittsburg	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base hits—Bates, Gibson. Three base hits—Maddox. Stolen bases—Clarke, Wagner, Abby. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Storke. Double plays—Leach, Wagner and Beaus; Dahlen and Graham. Bases on balls—Off Maddox 1, off Ferguson 1, off Lindaman 2. Struck out—By Maddox 3, by Ferguson 1, by Lindaman 2. Wilson, Gibson. Thomas.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

JUDGES PENALIZE GALLUP AT FRANKLIN FIELD RACES

In Driving Axtelloid He Fouls Captain Hall and Officials Award Latter the Heat.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Captain Hall and Axtelloid were the two horses that furnished the excitement at the opening harness meet of the Boston Driving Club at Franklin Field Speedway yesterday, as in the initial heat they were so close at the wire that the judges called it a dead heat, while in the finish of the third heat, though Axtelloid was first by a length, yet A. S. Gushee driver of Captain Hall claimed a foul and after hearing the part of H. P. Gallup, who was driver of the winner. He said that the latter made a break on the turn and that Mr. Gallup pulled to avoid a collision. After considering the matter the officials allowed the claim of Mr. Gushee and awarded Captain Hall the heat.

The feeling between the two men of Captain Hall and Axtelloid started Monday evening at the club meeting, when the announcement of the race committee was made that they had been selected to manage the meet for the coming year.

Mr. Gallup, it seems, [illegible] somewhere that he couldn't [illegible] but made an error in part. [illegible] against Mr. Gushee's part [illegible] he could if would be easy [illegible] off the reel.

Mr. Gushee, thereupon responded with the remark that he was in favor his rival would do his utmost, for when the race was concluded it would find the name of Captain Hall at the top of the summary.

Thought Foul intentional.

After the judges had given the heat to Captain Hall through the fouling of Axtelloid, Mr. Gallup asked Mr. Gushee if he had any idea that he had fouled him intentionally, and the reply was that he certainly did.

"Well then," said Mr. Gallup, "I'm surprised to have you even say that such a thought had ever entered your mind, as I'd as soon think of pulling a gun and shooting you as to deliberately run into you in a horse race. My horse made a break and in catching him to his stall I scared [illegible] over into your sulky but I [illegible] unexcused it was clearly [illegible] race and the incident was closed.

Captain Hall won three [illegible] and race and the incident was closed.

Billy Wilson and Jeffords went a hard five heat battle before the former gained the verdict. Baron Thistle matched off three fast heats to take the measure of Jupiter. After Jo Ten [illegible] F. W. L. got his stride and carried off the honors in the three heats that he started. Under Wilkes H. S. Fitch made his debut on the speedway with his trotter Christiana and pulled second to Miss Wilkes in a three-cornered contest.

F. W. Hookey being absent, John Trout filled the harness with his horse, Oak Hurd. The former secured two [illegible] Hookey's [illegible] the latter has had [illegible] fourteen races this season but Mr. Trout [illegible] with a record [illegible] Red Rock [illegible] after winning the initial heat the gelding went lame from a cut quarter. A feature [illegible] the Laurels. Walter Bates tried to equal [illegible] two seconds with Emma E., but the best she was capable was pacing in just [illegible] as a pacer.

The club members are already [illegible] ing for next Saturday's card, which [illegible] Colonel Jerbidge will at South Weymouth [illegible] ing between the two cities over Franklin Field. The Dorchesters [illegible] matters at their own way, but the Old Colonists mean [illegible] show a few tricks in trotting horses when they meet their rivals on their own stamping ground at half mile tracks. Summaries:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Hone Pat, g. m. (Trout)	1	1	
Oak Hurd, b. g. (Trout)	2	2	
Time—2:23½, 2:23½.			

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Miss Wilkes, b. m. (Jeffords)	1	1	
Jupiter, b. g. (Gushee)	2	2	
Time—2:23½, 2:23½.			

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Emma Fox, b. m. (W. A. Stewart)	1	1	
Hattie B., b. m. (H. Pike)	2	2	
Time—2:44½, 2:42½.			

CLASS D—PACING.

Emma E., ch. m. (J. Baird)	2	1	
Time—2:32½, 2:32½.			

CLASS E—PACING.

Lady Baird, ch. m. (J. Cassidy)	1	2	
B. J. Bamford, b. g. (B. F. Swett)	2	1	
Time—2:32½, 2:32½.			

CLASS F—PACING.

Allie, ch. g. (C. M. Norris)	2	1	
Red Echo, ch. g. (J. M. Cassidy)	1	2	
Time—2:35, 2:35.			

CLASS G—PACING.

Hunter, b. g. (E. S. Hurd)	1	1	
Foxer, ch. g. (J. Reardon)	2	2	
Pat, m. g.			

CLASS H—PACING.

Baron Thistle, b. g.	1	1	
Bryan, b. g.	2	2	
Time—2:34½, 2:34½.			

CLASS I—TROT AND PACE.

Captain Hall, ch. g. (A. S. Gushee)	1	1	
Axtelloid, b. g. (H. P. Gallup)	2	2	
Time—2:23½, 2:23½.			

CLASS J—TROT AND PACE.

J. W. L., ch. g. (W. Linscott)	2	1	
Jo Ten, b. g. (J. Jo Ten)	1	2	
Chandler Wilkes, blk. f. (C. Blaney)	3	3	
Time—2:34½, 2:34½.			

GREER IS AGAIN THE CHAMPION AT SINGLE SCULLS.

East Boston Boy, At Physician's Care, Wins Great Race at Springfield.

30,000 SPECTATORS THERE

Boston Oarsmen Fare Not Ill Well, but Greer's Victory Pleased Them All

Springfield Aug. 15.—Frank Greer, [illegible] Boston, came into his [illegible] Jefferson and is now [illegible]

Although under a [illegible] are for two days, Greer rowed a [illegible] and walked away from Bennett, Hall, Miller and Shepherd. It [illegible] long steady stroke, which got him [illegible] in the start, and he was never [illegible]

The race was the feature event of [illegible] days' regatta on the Connecticut [illegible] under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and [illegible] 30,000 people lined the banks and bridges [illegible] awarded the boat houses and carried [illegible] suitable foot of space on the [illegible] gain to witness the events.

Although there was much disappointment [illegible] that Harry S. Bennett of [illegible] sold, who won the championship [illegible] would be allowed to get there [illegible] Boston contingent present was [illegible] the new champion as he passed [illegible] mish line. Bennett was the next [illegible] at the finish line, and Hall [illegible] a short time was resting [illegible] Miller was the fourth man [illegible] was shooting shots from [illegible]

Boston Men Not Strong

The Boston oarsmen did not make very strong showing in the race for the winning of the championship, [illegible] than made up for all disappointments. [illegible] Mc[illegible] of Boston, and [illegible] New Yorkers, in the [illegible] regatta, was [illegible] defeated in their fourth heat.

He was a small boat, [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASEBALL RED SOX WIN 4 TO 3 DOVES LOSE 3 TO 2 ROWING GREER VICTORIOUS IN SINGLE SCULLS BOXING KETCHEL SAID TO BE "HITTING IT UP" ATHLETICS

LAWRENCE TIES WORCESTER FOR LEAD IN N. E. LEAGUE

Largest Crowd on Record Sees the Champions Downed by a Score of 4 to 2.

[illegible]

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

[illegible] Brockton, 1; [illegible] Brockton, 6; Lynn, 3.

HAVERHILL, 9; LOWELL, 4.

[illegible]

BROCKTON AND LYNN SPLIT.

Lynn, Aug. 15.—Lynn and Brockton split a doubleheader this afternoon, the Ocean Park outfit taking the first game, [illegible] while Brockton took the second, 6 to 3. In the first game Finlayson, the touted "phenom" pitcher of the Brooklyn Club, over whom there has been a protest by Lynn [illegible] Lynn winning by bunching hits. He had ten strikeouts, however. Abbott held Brockton to four hits and had remarkable support. He helped to win his own game by knocking out a three-bagger to lead with in the eighth inning. Lawrence Lovell, put back on third base, proved a feature in both games [illegible]

In the second game both pitchers [illegible] batted [illegible] the box [illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

N. BEDFORD 3, FALL RIVER 1.

Fall River, Aug. 15.—For the second time this week Fall River was defeated by New Bedford, today's score being 3 to 1. [illegible] started on the firing line for the [illegible] and was batted out of the box in one inning. Wormwood succeeded in shutting out the Whalers with out the semblance of a hit for the remaining eight innings. Fall River was lost on running bases and careless [illegible] in this respect early in the battle. [illegible] The score:

	r	bh	po	a	e		r	bh	po	a	e
NEW BEDFORD.						**FALL RIVER.**					
[illegible]	1	0	6	0	0	Messenger,cf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0	Kane,lf	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	1	0	2	4	0
Andrews	1	1	3	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	7	0	0
Harrison,rf	0	1	0	0	0	Donovan	0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	Cummings,2b	0	1	5	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	7	1	0	[illegible]	0	2	1	0	0
Moore,p	0	0	1	5	1	[illegible]	0	0	6	2	0
						Fullerton,p	0	0	1	0	0
						Wormwood,p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	3	27	8	1	Totals	1	6	27	12	1

New Bedford ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Fall River ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Harrison, Kane, Cummings. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Home run—Adler. Stolen [illegible] Wormwood, Adler 2. Left on bases—New Bedford [illegible] Fall River 8. Base on balls—Off Moore 4, off Wormwood 4, off Fullerton. Struck out—By Moore 5, by Fullerton 0. Sacrifice hits—Corcoran, Cummings, Adler. Hit by pitched ball—Howsack [illegible] Umpire—Langan. Time—2h. [illegible] Attendance—1,500.

CARLOKIN WINS FEATURE AT THE BUFFALO RACES

Ed Geers Captures Iroquois Stake, Worth $2,000, With Celeste—George Gano Takes the Liquid Veneer.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Carlokin, owned and driven by W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles, Cal., won the Empire Stake, worth $10,000, at the second day of the Buffalo Driving Club's betless Grand Circuit meeting. The California horse won the race in three straight heats, all of them hard drives and close finishes.

The race was the feature of the meet and the victory was a notable one because Carlokin defeated Dewitt, the only horse that has beaten the California crack this season. Dewitt took second money and Nahma was third.

E. F. Geers won the Iroquois stake worth $2,000 with Alceste, losing the first heat to the Boston horse, Aquin, and winning the next three in pretty drives.

The Liquid Veneer stake, worth $2,000, was won by George Gano, owned by Charles Greenough of Derry, N. H., in three straight heats.

Dr. Bonney, owned and driven by E. F. Geers, won second place in each heat, losing each time by less than a length.

IROQUOIS HOTEL STAKES, $2,000—2:16 TROT.

Alceste, br. m., E. F. Geers, Memphis (Geers)	2	1	1	1
Aquin, b.h., Henry Tuft, [illegible] (Dore)	1	3	2	3
Raffles, blk. g., E. A. Buckley, Southport (Burgess)	3	2	3	4
Prince C., b.h., Jas. Farley, New York (Farley)	4	5	4	2
Passenger, [illegible] B. F. Tuttle, [illegible]	5	4	5	5
Mamie, ch. g., A. P. McDonald, Albany (Murphy)	dis			

Time—2:09¼, 2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:13¾.

EMPIRE STATE STAKE, $10,000—2:11 TROT.

Carlokin, [illegible] W. G. Durfee [illegible]	1	1	1
Dewitt, [illegible]	4	3	2
Nahma, b. m., D. A. Buckley, Southport (Burgess)	[illegible]		
Locust [illegible] Jas. Farley, New York [illegible]	[illegible]		
Aurora [illegible]	[illegible]		
May [illegible]	[illegible]		
Astellay, b.m., M. Mead, Albany (Thomas)	7	9	5
Laval, [illegible] E. F. Geers, Memphis (Geers)	6	7	8
Mae Hart, br. m., N. W. Hubington, New Haven (Hyde)	8	9	6
[illegible]	0	8	dis

Time—2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:09.

LIQUID VENEER STAKE, $2,000—2:19 PACE.

George Gano, blk. h., Christian Hill Stable, Dover (Cox)	1	1	1
Dr. Bonney, blk. g., E. F. Geers, Memphis (Geers)	2	2	2
Princess Direct, blk. m., M. L. Allen, Buffalo (Allen)	3	3	3

Time—2:14¾, 2:12¾, 2:13¾.

NOTRE DAMES WIN BIG DOUBLEHEADER.

The Notre Dames, of Roxbury, won a doubleheader at the Marcella street playgrounds yesterday, the first game from the Riverbanks by the wide margin of 14 to 4 and the second contest by the close score of 6 to 5. The scores:

Notre Dames ... 1 0 2 2 0 8 4 2 x—14
Pine Banks .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0— 4

Two-base hits—Bond, Sullivan, Baiers. Home runs—Callahan, [illegible] Earned runs—Notre Dames [illegible] Stolen bases—Cushing, Baiers 2, White, Sullivan. Left on bases—Notre Dames 9, [illegible] 2. Base on balls—Off Callahan [illegible] Sacrifice hits—Reddington [illegible] First base on errors—Notre Dames 2. Hit by pitched ball—White. Umpire—Fanenkop. Time—1h. 20m. Attendance—900.

Notre Dames .... 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—6
Roxbury A. C. ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0—5

Two-base hits—White, Reddington, Manning. Home run—Manning. Earned runs—Notre Dames 4 [illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Reddington 2, Bond. Left on bases—Notre Dames 7, Roxbury 5. Base on balls—Off Callahan 2, off Gleason 3. Struck out—By Callahan 10, by Gleason 3. [illegible] Passed ball—Gleason 1. Umpire—Fanenkopf. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—900.

ELIOTS BEAT NORTH END.

Yesterday afternoon the Eliots of the North End defeated the North End Union Jrs. by the score of 10 to 4 at the North End Park, thereby retaining the championship of the North and West Ends. Over 500 people witnessed the game. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Eliot A. C.	0	0	1	0	2	2	3	2	—	10	11	1
North End	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—	4	0	3

Batteries—North End Union Jrs., Fleisher and Murphy; Eliot A. C., Mills and Gardella.

IVER JOHNSON'S [illegible] ADAMS SQUARE

STAR PLAYERS OF THE NOTRE DAME BASEBALL TEAM

NOTRE DAMES OF ROXBURY, FAST TEAM

Are Out for the 18-19-Year-Old Championship of State.

The Notre Dames of Roxbury were first organized April 1, 1907, and were named after the Notre Dame Academy in their district. They were managed by John J. McLaughlin, a business man in that vicinity, and captained by James Haggerty for 1907.

The team at present is about the same as last year, with but two exceptions. Haggerty was dropped, as an abler man was found in White to fill the position of catcher. They have now a [illegible] young manager in M. S. Broderick.

In the year 1907 the team played thirty-nine games, losing but four. They finished the season by winning the sixteen-seventeen year-old championship from the Roger Wolcotts, defeating them on Franklin Field 8 to 5, and on the American League Grounds 10 to 7.

This year the Notre Dames have already played twenty games and have not yet met defeat and have defeated such strong teams as the Shamrocks of Waltham, Columbia A. C. of Cambridge, Merrimac of Somerville, Notre Dames of South Boston and Wakefield Junctions of Wakefield, eighteen-nineteen year-old champions of Essex County. They have totalled 201 runs against forty-five, and allowed only two teams to score over three runs.

Callahan and White, Battery.

The team is composed of the best amateur players in Roxbury. Callahan and White, the crack team for Commercial High, are the battery. Callahan, the pitcher, holds the strike out record for the season, averaging in the fourteen games he has pitched fifteen strike outs. He is a corking box artist, having great control, sharp curves and speed. He is also a fine batter and base runner and is cool at all stages of the game.

White, the catcher, is a great coacher and fine thrower. Murphy, the first baseman, is one of the best first sackers in the amateur ranks.

Sullivan, the second baseman, is the hardest hitter on the team and is a fine fielder and base runner.

Bond, the shortstop, is a fine fielder and accurate thrower. E. Reddington, the third baseman, is a fast man on bunts.

Baier Good Fielder.

J. Baier, the left fielder, is one of the best in the business in that position. G. Cushing, centre fielder, is a rattling fielder and is a good batsman. B. Farrell, right fielder, is a good man in his position. S. Reddington, utility man, is a very good man for the place, being able to fill either outfield or infield positions.

Following is the batting and fielding average of the team:

	Batting Av.	Fielding Av.
Callahan, p.	.500	.952
Bond, s.s.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, 2b.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cushing, c.f.	.423	[illegible]
White, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baier, l.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murphy, 1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Reddington, 3b.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell, r.f.	.311	[illegible]
S. Reddington, utility	.287	.952

WATCH CITY BEATEN.

At Jones' Field, Mattapan, yesterday, the Mattapan A. A. defeated the Watch City nine, 6 to 5. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Mattapan	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	x	—	6	9	2
Watch City	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	8	2

Batteries—McKenna and Cannon; Harrington and Piper.

AMATEUR TEAMS SEND CHALLENGES

[illegible]

GRAYS DROP FIRST AND TIE SECOND

Bronchos Win Opener, a Hair-Raising Contest of Fifteen Innings.

Providence, Aug. 15.—The Grays lost to Rochester by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game of the double header here today, which went fifteen innings. The second ended in a 4-4 tie at six innings on account of darkness. The first game developed some of the most hair-raising baseball seen here in many seasons. Frock opposed Barger.

A fumble by Arndt, followed by Anderson's steal of second, unnerved the Providence twirler, and Batch slammed a hit at Rock which was too hot to handle, Anderson scoring. Lendy and Flanagan were easy [illegible] but the damage had been done. Barger was as strong in the fifteenth as in the [illegible] and the Grays went out [illegible] Batch was the big factor in the Rochester victory. The ex-Brooklyn man did great execution with the willow. He had four hits, including a triple.

The Grays tied up the second game in the sixth on a great hitting rally, which produced three runs. Both Sline and Minnehan pitched loose ball. The scores:

ROCHESTER. PROVIDENCE.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Totals ... 4 9 18 4 1 Totals.... 4 6 18 7 1

*Batted for Sline in sixth.
†Glaze ran for Peterson in sixth.

Rochester ...... 0 0 3 1 0 0—4
Providence ...... 0 0 1 0 0 3—4

Two-base hits—Erwin 2, Arndt, Donahue. Base on balls—Off Minnehan 6, off Sline 1. Struck out—By Minnehan 3, by Sline 6. Sacrifice hits—Anderson 2, Hurley. Double plays—Hurley to Erwin, Abstein unassisted. Umpire—Walker. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—7,200.

PLYMOUTH CORDAGE, 8 TO 0.

Plymouth, Aug. 15.—The Queen Quality team came from Roxbury today to tackle the Plymouth Cordage nine with visions of a victory, but instead struck a snag, being defeated 8 to 0.

This makes ten out of thirteen games won by the local team this season, and they are prepared to defend the title of champion semi-professional team of the State.

The features of the game were the pitching of Johnson, he striking out seven in the five innings he was in the box, Bunker on bases and Kelly's batting. After the game was safely on ice Johnson left the box for Kelly, who is noted as the two-handed pitcher, he being able to deliver the ball with either hand.

The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Plymouths	3	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	x	—	8	6	4
Queen Quality	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	4

Batteries—Johnson, Kelly and Fish and Peck; Bastable and Cota and Coonay. Umpire—O'Brien.

UNCLE CY IS RIGHT THERE WHEN THE TIGERS FLASH

The Veteran Would Have Won His Game in Nine Innings Except For Errors Behind Him.

Continued from First Page.

he had done something by making it possible for Rossman to reach second base on his out.

Looked Dubious Here.

Things looked dubious to the faithful fans as the Red Sox went along at the start without doing much damage with the stick and the Tigers showing their teeth in dangerous fashion, but for once they met a foe with greater gameness and ready to meet them at any style of milling which rather took some of the heart out of them for there was some loud growling from the bench as the contest waned and Umpire Evans had his attention attracted in that direction till he used summary measures and ejected Davy Jones. Then there was a more sombre atmosphere around the setter.

It was Lou Criger who taught the Tigers a lesson in trying to steal bases. Three times did the unerring aim of the great Lou smash the efforts of the base stealers, and he had them tied to the sacks after that. He dropped out of the game in the eighth, as he was pretty well shaken up by blocking Coughlin, who came at him spikes first, trying to score on an infield hit.

Little McConnell's Double.

McGuire's keenness in sending McConnell to bat in the seventh for Criger was a rare bit of generalship, as Little Amby banged out a two-bagger which scored Wagner with the run which sewed the game up.

Thoney was the white haired hero when he put the ball over Crawford's head in the sixth for three bases and put Criger across with the run which gave the Red Sox the lead. He got two more safe hits, showing that his eye was good.

Of course, "Doc" Gessler's rap in the tenth was the gem of [illegible] and allowed the fans to flow on to the field, as it sent Lord, who had reached first on a forceout and stole second, over the plate with the deciding point. The score:

BOSTON.

[illegible]

DETROIT.

[illegible]

Totals.......... 34 3 9 12 128 13 2

*Batted for Criger in seventh.
[illegible] One out when winning run was scored.

Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—4
Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Crawford, Wagner, McConnell. Three-base hits—[illegible] Thoney. Stolen bases—McIntyre, Mullin. Left on bases—Boston 8, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Mullin 2, off Young 2. Struck out—By Mullin 3, by Young 4. Sacrifice hits—Criger, Coughlin, O'Leary, Schmidt. Double plays—Sullivan to Stahl. Wild pitch—Mullin. Umpire—Evans. Time—2h. 13m. Attendance—14,145.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Lord's one hand pick up of Coughlin's hard hit grounder in the second inning was a beauty.

In the third, while Laporte was dodging one of Mullins wide ones, the ball unexpectedly hit his bat. It rolled so slowly past Mullin to Schaefer that Frank nearly beat it out.

Cy Young made a star play in the third. Matty McIntyre hit a grounder to Jake Stahl and would have beaten it had Cy not raced to the bag. He took the throw and got Matty only by inches.

McGuire worried George Mullin so much with his coaching that the big pitcher appealed to the umpire. To get even McGuire complained that Mullin was pitching illegally.

Thoney almost bowled Mullin over in the third with a line drive. Mullin knocked it down to the surprise of everybody and got Thoney at first for the third out which kept Wagner from scoring.

Wagner opened the fourth with a hit to right, which should have been a three bagger, but he stumbled on his way to Coughlin's station and was lucky in being able to return to second.

Detroit is well fixed with coachers in Jennings, Schaefer, Rossman and "Wild Bill" Donovan. Any one of them can make plenty of noise.

In the sixth, after Crawford singled, he started to steal second. Just as he got away Cobb hit a line fly to Denny Sullivan and Sully made a perfect throw to Stahl, doubling Crawford.

The third base bleacherites knew what they wanted. They yelled and yelled for McConnell. McGuire finally sent him in to bat for Criger in the seventh and he knocked out a two bagger, scoring Wagner. When he came in to the bench they cheered him to the echo.

Lord's daring base running in the tenth was a feature of the game. Mullin caught him napping off first, but he beat Rossman's throw to O'Leary and scored on Gessler's single to centre.

BROWNS LOSE AGAIN.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—A base on balls to J. Collins in the eighth inning, followed by Schreck's two-bagger, gave the Athletics their second victory over St. Louis at Columbia Park this afternoon before 6,922 people. The Browns, with Powell in the box, out-hit the Athletics, with Bender pitching, 7 to 8, but that base on balls was fatal. Score:

ATHLETICS. ST. LOUIS.

[illegible]

NAPS BEAT YANKS IN 11TH.

New York, Aug. 15.—New York fought hard today, but had to succumb to Cleveland in the eleventh inning. Score:

CLEVELAND. NEW YORK.

[illegible]

Clarke, Lajoie [illegible] Base on balls—off Hogg [illegible] Umpire—O'Loughlin. Attendance—3,000.

WHITE SOX WON IN 13TH.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Chicago defeated Washington today in a great fifteen inning battle, 5 to 3. Smith was taken out [illegible] Keeley finished the game in good style. [illegible] Walsh was effective throughout and would have won his game easily but for Parent's costly error. Atz' batting was Chicago's feature, while McBride starred for Washington. The score:

CHICAGO. WASHINGTON.

[illegible]

Totals ... 5 13 45 22 4 Totals ... 3 10 45 18 2

Washington ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

Two-base hits—McBride, J. Tannehill. Three-base hit—Unglaub. Stolen bases—Milan [illegible] Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. Time—3h. 5m.

PLAYERS KNOCKED OUT.

An unfortunate accident resulted in the defeat of Quincy to-day in the eighth inning, after having the game 4 to 1. Catcher Bishop and Third Baseman Martin, while running for a high foul, crashed into each other and both were carried from the field unconscious. Bishop who was the mainstay of the Quincy team, was sorely missed and Pitcher Marshall went to pieces, the Worcesters hitting him for nine [illegible] the ninth inning. The features of the game was the [illegible] of McManus of Worcester, and the work of Bishop, who, before [illegible] the spectators by his sensational work behind the bat.

JONES LANDS ON THE BALL.

After winning the championship of the Peninsula District it was rather a bitter pill for the East Boston Independents to swallow yesterday afternoon, but swallow it they did, and to the tune of 11 to 0, at the hands of the strong Brooklines on the Cypress street playground before a large crowd.

Bentley, Brookline's clever south-paw, had the heavy hitting East Boston batters completely at his mercy, allowing but one hit and getting twelve strike-outs to his credit. Not one East Boston player reached third base all through the game.

Howard, the East Boston twirler, was touched up for seven safe hits, five of them going for extra bases. The feature of the game was the hitting of Jones, who smashed out two three-baggers and a two-bagger four times up.

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HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

See the Agents Wanted and other offers in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, Page 16 of the Magazine Section, To-day.

YACHTING NEW YORK BOATS RACE OFF MARBLEHEAD TENNIS PLANS FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS HARNESS RACING RESULTS OF MATINEE RACES GOLF

FAST HORSES FOR READVILLE MEET

Entry List in Class Races, but Quality of Horses Is Excellent.

As was expected the entry to the open classes for the Readville Grand Circuit meeting, which begins on August 24, is quite light, and while there will be some quality to the racing, the number of horses will be small. In the 2.08 pace, for instance, there are only seven entries, and in the 2.12 trot there are but six. The 2.20 trot has a good field in the nine entered. When it is recalled that Margaret Dillon, Miss Adbell and the others come together, while the latter will favor Margaret Dillon, yet she will not know that she has been to the races should she win the battle.

And this is the way all through the list. It must be remembered that these are fine class races, the stake stands, including the $10,000, the Massachusetts 2.08 trot, having come in at the beginning and the three guaranteed purses aggregating $17,000 of horses entered in the class races.

The list of entries:

[illegible]

The Entries.

TUESDAY.

2.08 TROT, ten to three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.12 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Grand Boy, Ed Jones, Ralph Baker, Jack Leyburn, Ed Pierce.

2.20 PACE, two in three: $1,000—Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

WEDNESDAY.

2.12 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.20 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.08 PACE, two in three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

THURSDAY.

2.12 PACE, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.20 PACE, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.08 TROT, two in three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

FRIDAY.

2.12 PACE, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.20 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.08 PACE, two in three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

PO'KEEPSIE GETS GRAND CIRCUIT

Better Entry of Horses Than Expected, with New England Well Represented.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 15. With the [illegible] of Buffalo to hold more than one [illegible] meeting, with large [illegible] quite light, and while there will be some quality to the racing, the number of horses will be small. In the 2.08 pace, for instance, there are only seven entries, and in the 2.12 trot there are but six. The 2.20 trot has a good field, nine entered. When it was learned that Margaret Dillon, Miss Adbell and the others came together, while the latter will favor Margaret Dillon, yet she will not know that she has been to the races should she win the battle.

And this is the way all through the list. It must be remembered that these are fine class races, the stake stands, including the $10,000, the Massachusetts 2.08 trot, having come in at the beginning and the three guaranteed purses aggregating $17,000 of horses entered in the class races.

The list of entries:

[illegible]

The Entries.

TUESDAY.

2.08 TROT, ten to three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.12 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Grand Boy, Ed Jones, Ralph Baker, Jack Leyburn, Ed Pierce.

2.20 PACE, two in three: $1,000—Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

WEDNESDAY.

2.12 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.20 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.08 PACE, two in three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

THURSDAY.

2.12 PACE, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.20 PACE, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.08 TROT, two in three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

FRIDAY.

2.12 PACE, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.20 TROT, three in five: $1,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

2.08 PACE, two in three: $2,000—Nanna Burke, Calvin Harcourt, Lou Dillon, Ward H. Ayer, Sterling McKinney, Miss Adbell, Dot Cox.

KETCHEL WILL BE UP AGAINST IT TUESDAY

He Clashes With Thomas and Is Reported Out of Condition.

According to a letter which has just come here from Frisco, Stanley Ketchel, recently knocked out Hugo Kelly, is rounding in leading such a fast life that it is no long before he [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thomas. [illegible] Ketchel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BAY STATE AUTO RUN TAKES PLACE ON SEPT. 23.

Competitors Will Have to Cover 3?5 Miles in 24 Hours.

SILVER TROPHY FOR FIRST

Special Prize Will Also Be Given to Best Operator.

By J. C. KERRISON.

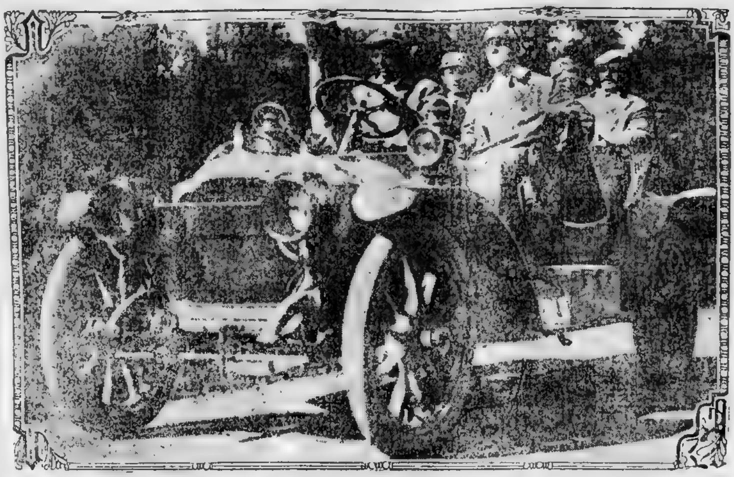
Route of Endurance Run

$25 For Entry Fee

Observers to Keep Records

Each Car Will be Marked.

PACKARD CLOSE COUPLE CAR WHICH DID SUCH GOOD WORK ON GLIDDEN TOUR



VANDERBILT RACE AT LONG ISLAND WILL RUN OVER NEW COURSE.

Little Known About Cement Course Over Which Contest Takes Place.

CHANCE FOR SPECTATORS

Elimination Trials Will Be Held Early in October and Race on 24th.

While the fame of the Vanderbilt Cup race is ... greater than that of any ...

Race at Daylight.

Cement Portion of Course.

BENEFITS OF THE A. A. A.

HUB DEALERS WILL ENTER CLIMB AT SPRINGFIELD

No Less Than Twenty-two Events on Program for Wilbraham Hill on September 11.

There is certainly to be a whole lot ... in this district during the month of September ...

The majority of Boston dealers are ...

BRUSH RUNABOUT ENDS 1,500 MILE RUN

WARNING AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING

COAKLEY JOINS BUICK COMPANY

THE MOTOR CAB CRAZE.

STODDARD-DAYTON CAR ARRIVES HERE

LOWELL ROAD RACE IS SURE TO BE EXCITING

Entry List, Limited to Twelve, Already Numbers Five Among Whom Is Louis Strange, Winner of Briarcliffe.

Entries Limited to Twelve.

De Palma Clever Youngster

SHUSTER HONORED BY AUTOMOBILISTS

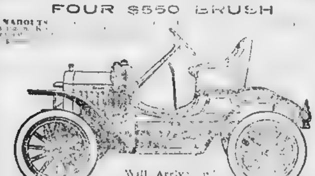
Winner of the "New York to Paris Race" Dined and Feted at New York.

NEXT GOTHAM SHOW WILL BE BEST EVER

There Will Be No Individual Exhibition of Importers, As In 1907.

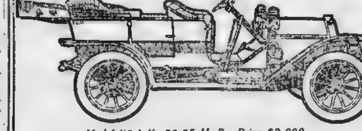
TAKE CARE OF TIRES.

GREAT EFFICIENCY RUN OF THE
BRUSH RUNABOUT $550
FOUR $550 BRUSH



The slim ... roads, harder driving and cost much less to run than any car ...
SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.,
Tel. Trem. 718-1 24 East Concord Street

NOW HERE—1909
Stoddard-Dayton
ONE Quality for ALL MODELS
ONE Price for ALL BUYERS



Model "9 A." 30-35 H. P. Price $2,000
THIS is but one of the six 1909 Stoddard-Dayton models. They possess all the sterling qualities found in previous models and which have made the term "Stoddard-Dayton" synonymous with ability and success. . . . .
The New Model "9 A" Can Be Seen and Demonstrated
Park Square Automobile Station
18 Columbus Avenue

CITY REALTY SHOWS LULL; COUNTRY ESTATES IN DEMAND

Season of Unusual Activity Looked for in Market With Return of Vacationists.

A lull in the sale of city property was marked feature of the [illegible] past week. [illegible] mand for this class of [illegible] many sales of [illegible] farm prop[illegible] and country [illegible] market a [illegible]

With the return of the [illegible] Summer vacationists [illegible] might a season of unusual activity is expected. Following are the latest sales reported.

Boston.

[illegible]

Brookline—Brighton.

[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

Kenberma Park.

[illegible]

Revere.

[illegible]

Roxbury—West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Somerville.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., has negotiated for Miss Elizabeth Harley the sale of [illegible]

Woburn.

[illegible]

Winthrop.

An important sale of real estate in Winthrop is [illegible]

Sales of Point Shirley Land.

[illegible]

Farm Sales.

Raymond F. Smith of Portland, Me., has purchased the [illegible]

[illegible]

J. B. Backwell of Mattapan has purchased [illegible]

New England Building Operations.

COMPILED BY F. W. DODGE COMPANY.

[illegible]

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

BROOKLINE SALE.—Henry W. Savage [illegible]

NORTH SHORE ESTATE.—Henry W. Savage [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales Made by the Edward T. Harrington Co. Office.

IMPORTANT WOBURN TRANSACTION.—The Edward T. Harrington Company reports that the [illegible]

[illegible]

ISLES OF SHOALS.—Edward T. Harrington Co. reports an extraordinary business at the Isles of Shoals and [illegible] will sell one-fifth of the entire property within ten days from the [illegible]

[illegible] at the Isle of Shoals [illegible] Nos. 272, 273, 248, 249, 246 and 214.

SOMERVILLE DEAL CLOSED.—The Edward T. Harrington Co. reports that [illegible] gone to record conveying the estate No. 100 Broadway, Somerville, consisting of a six-room house [illegible] of land. The grantor was Albe[illegible] E. Hayes and the purchaser, Emanuel Horne, who buys for occupancy.

NAVY YARD TEAM VICTOR.

The third annual field day of the employees of the naval stations and navy yards of Massachusetts was held at the Point of Pines, Revere, yesterday and three thousand people attended the games and amusements. The feature of the day was a ball game between the Charlestown Navy Yard team and Watertown Arsenal which was won by the former [illegible] The relay race was also won by Charlestown.

GAME WENT 13 INNINGS.

In a thirteen-inning game the Wakefield Junctions defeated the Greenwoods [illegible] to 3 yesterday at Wakefield. The score:

														R	H	E
Junctions	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5		
Greenwoods	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3		

Batteries—Junctions, Harrington and Simonds; Greenwoods, Mills and Baxter.

MAYOR M'CARTHY, WHO WANTS TAX IMPOSED ON UNMARRIED MEN

FAVORS LAW FOR TAX ON BACHELORS

Then Give the Fund to Widows and Orphans, Says Providence Mayor.

Providence, Aug 15.—Mayor P. J. McCarthy of this city believes that bachelors should be taxed for the support of widows and the education of orphans. He made this statement to National President [illegible] of the [illegible] who [illegible] Providence and the recipient of a reception.

"If I had the power," said Mayor McCarthy to President Duffy, "I would tax every bachelor who is over twenty-five years old, and I would tax him [illegible] The tax receipts I would have go for the support of the widowed and the orphan."

When asked by the Boston Sunday American to go into detail on his taxation scheme, Mayor McCarthy said:

"The home should be the supreme idea in the temporal life of a man, and around it should cluster all his aims and ambitions. [illegible] responsibility. Many of them do not want to bring up children, although the earning capacity of daughters is the greatest factor [illegible]

"Young men have no good excuse for not getting married. If they will, they can find the way to support a family. But if young men will evade their duty to society they should be made to help support helpless women and dependent children.

"There are 100,000 bachelors in Rhode Island and as many single women. Out of 100,000 girls every man ought to be able to find a congenial matrimonial mate."

SEC. SUBURBAN TEAM WON.

The Telephone ball players had it out on the National league grounds yesterday, the Second Suburban team beating the Division Engineers by the score of 8 to 3, leaving them tied for second place in the league. [illegible] by Sullivan were the fielding features. Tracey also showed up well. Score:

SECOND SUBURBAN / DIVISION ENGINEERS.

[illegible]

CONNOLLY FANNED 13.

The Lot[illegible] defeated the Alpines at the Washington street playgrounds yesterday afternoon to the tune of 9 to 3. Libby's home run in the ninth was the feature. Connolly pitched a heady game, [illegible] Corbett's [illegible] added to the excitement. The score:

										R	H	E
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	3	—9	13	3
Alpines	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] Lowell, [illegible] and Schaefer; Alpine A. C., Rauf and Kelly.

HARBOR VIEWS LOST.

Yesterday at the Athletic Grounds in East Boston the Wordsworth Assn. defeated the Harbor Views in a lively game. The features of the game was Rosenburg's batting and McMaster's throwing. Rosenburg connected for a home run and a double. Score by innings:

Wordsworth	1	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	1—8
Harbor Views	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1—4

Batteries—Rosenburg and McMasters for Wordsworth, Hines and Fortres for Harbor Views.

BELLEVUE'S GAME IN 14TH

The fast Bellevue A. C., of West Roxbury, won an exciting fourteen-inning game from Medford Hillsides yesterday afternoon, 2 to 1. The feature was the pitching of Gardner for the winners. Twombly, Shaw, Boden, Mahoney and Sullivan also played well. The score:

B. A. C..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
H. A. C..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Gardner and Sullivan for Bellevue; Connors and Bailey for Hillside.

BASEBALL RIVALRY AT OUTING OF ELKS

Ex-Councillor MacNamara and "Tom" McCarthy to Captain Contending [illegible]

"Jerry Mac" says [illegible] "Tom" McCarthy [illegible]

These teams and the [illegible] will be a prime feature [illegible] day outing of [illegible] day, August 18, at [illegible]

[illegible]

ONE HIT OFF M'DONALD.

By losing to the Medford Knights of Columbus team at Medford [illegible] Charlestown lodge [illegible]

[illegible]

NEPONSET 8, ST. MARY'S 1.

Neponset defeated St. Mary's at [illegible] time yesterday afternoon. The features were the pitching of Wood, who struck out eighteen men and did not allow St. Mary's [illegible]

[illegible]

Totals .. 8 16 27 7 2 | Totals ... 1 0 27 15 6

Neponset	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0—8
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Cunningham, Conley. Stolen bases—Conley, Lyons, Hoar, Keenan. Left on bases—Neponset, 8; St. Mary's, 3. [illegible] Attendance—500.

SAUGUS LEADS FOR CHAMP.

The second game in the championship of Lynn was played at Saugus yesterday, the Saugus A. A. beating the Independents, 10 to 5. The final contest comes next Saturday. The score:

Saugus	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	x—10
Independents	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0—5

Two-base hits—Devine, J. Start, Quaid. Stolen bases—Geary, Bannon, Wentworth [illegible] Base on Balls—Off Wentworth, 2. Struck out—By Wentworth, 4; by Devine, 8. Sacrifice hit—J. Start. Double plays—Geary to McCollough to Quaid; Geary to [illegible] Price to Sheehan. Hit by pitched ball—Sheehan. Umpires—Bannon and Johnson. Time—2h. Attendance—400.

ORIENTS WIN IN ELEVENTH

Orients of Dorchester, defeated the Covers of Roxbury in an eleven inning game 6 to 5 at Harbor View Park [illegible] Features of the game were the [illegible] Clancy and fielding of Holmes in left field. Mullen excelled for the losers. The score:

												R	H	E
Orients	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	x—6		9	2
Covers	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—5		6	3

Batteries—Orients, MacDonald and Silva; Covers, Mula[illegible] Deneel.

WINN A. A. DIDN'T WIN.

Woburn, Aug. 15.—In the local series at Library Park, Woburn, this afternoon, the South Ends [illegible] Winn A. A. [illegible]

[illegible]

GRACE DID SOME HITTING.

At Kemp Park the Vernon A. A. beat the Andrew A. A. [illegible] to 3.

Grace, the star pitcher, was there with two swell two-baggers and a single. [illegible]

READING, 4, NO. WOBURN, 3

Reading defeated North Woburn in a fast game [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible]

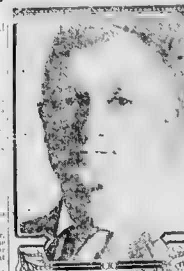
Waltham A. C. Made Errors.

In the first of a series of three games for the championship of Waltham the [illegible] defeated the Waltham [illegible]

										R	H	E
Waltham K. C.	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	x	—5	6	3
Waltham A. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—[illegible]		

Batteries—Connolly and Barrett; Bradford and Leary.

PROMINENT MEMBERS WHO WILL HELP TO MAKE ELKS OUTING A SUCCESS



LAWRENCE H. SULLIVAN

THOMAS A. WHALLEN

GEORGE H. JOHNSON

OPEN BATH HOUSE WITH WATER SPORTS

The municipal free bath house was officially opened yesterday by Mayor Thomas [illegible] A list of water sports was decided. The bath house is on the shores of the Saugus river in West Lynn, and [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUGHTON & DUTTON WINS.

The Houghton & Dutton nine defeated the Harvard League team in a loose fielding game yesterday, 10 to 9. The score:

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD, 8; BEVERLY, 7.

Wakefield defeated Beverly 8 to 7 in a game at Wakefield yesterday [illegible]

[illegible]

HARDING CLUB'S OUTING.

The first annual trolley ride and outing of the Harding A. A. of Revere is to be held Aug. 29, at Boston's Grove, Wakefield, Mass. The Orients of East Boston will meet the Harding A. A. team for the third time this season, each having won a game. There will also be all kinds of athletic games and track races. The cars will leave the corner of Park avenue and Broadway at 9.30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

See Good Investment as Well as Luxury in Summer Homes

Realty Experts Point Out Way to Profit for Workingmen; Increased Demand for Building Lots.

By the Investigator.

[illegible]

Cites Atlantic City

"Real estate at Atlantic City for the past ten years has increased [illegible]

[illegible]

Demand for Shore Property.

[illegible]

Flock to Old Appledore.

This is the first opportunity ever given home builders to get a lot on this island [illegible] it was impossible to get the owners to put a price upon even a tiny lot of [illegible] Buildings which were built [illegible] leased property and reverted to the owners of the real estate after the term of the lease expired.

Old Appledore is best known, perhaps, as the place where Celia Laighton Thaxter [illegible]

Welcome to Shipwrecked.

In his cottage hangs this notice to the shipwrecked: "Welcome to anyone enter[illegible] this house in shipwreck or trouble. [illegible]

[illegible]

Good Car Service.

[illegible]

In Colonial Style.

[illegible]

[illegible] with all improvements is assured [illegible] watch the houses being [illegible] property. The Trust makes [illegible] their circumstances, so that everybody is put in a position to have a home of their own according to their means.

ST. ANN'S HAS BIG ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Athletic sports, baseball games, [illegible] racing and an ideal day gave St. Ann's Church of Somerville one of the most successful field days in its history. The events were held at Combination Park, Medford.

Fully 4,000 persons assembled during the day, liberally patronizing the various booths about the grounds, the dance hall and the lunch counter. Rev. Fr. John S. Galvin, Jr., was one of the first persons on the ground, remaining during the entire day.

During the afternoon the ball game between the Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus and the Somerville Independents [illegible]

[illegible] the Centrals defeated the Glenwoods 19 to 16 in ten innings. Batteries—Centrals, Vincent and Parsons; Glenwoods, Mullen and Steepock.

The Knights of the Sacred Heart defeated the Altar boys of St. Ann's church 11 to 10. In the athletic events the results were:

Half mile run—Won by Harry Oliver, second, [illegible] Time, 2m. 17s.

[illegible]

CLOSE FINISHES IN SAVIN HILL RACES

Ten boats all finishing a race within the space of less than a minute, afforded a beautiful spectacle at the Savin Hill Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. In two of the races the ten boats competing, finished within a few seconds of each other and in the other race, the first, there was scarcely more space between the boats as they came to the finish line.

The Syea, owned by I. Reanstma, one of the prominent members of the club won the first and second races in quick time, and in the third she finished third only two seconds behind the [illegible], the leader. The course was over the 1½ mile stretch and turn off the Savin Hill clubhouse. The summary:

FIRST RACE

[illegible]

SECOND RACE

[illegible]

PUTNAMS BEAT BARTLETTS.

The Putnams of Roxbury defeated the Bartletts in an interesting game yesterday by the score of 7 to 4. The score:

										R	H	E
Putnams	0	0	0	3	0	3	1	0	0	—7	12	2
Bartletts	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	9	4

Batteries—Putnams, Dooley and Eliot; Bartletts, Dugan and O'Brien.

CARLISLE WON GAME.

The Carlisles of Roxbury defeated the Crawfords by a score of 5—2, in a fast played game at Franklin Park. The features of the game was the pitching of Fitzgerald and the batting of O'Neil for the winners and the pitching of Pearl for the losers.

FISKE O'HARA TO GIVE IRISH DRAMA

Opens ... Tremont Theatre With Presentation of "Dion O'Dare."

HITCHCOCK ALL THE RAGE

Columbia and Austin & Stone's Open This Week for the Season.

The Week's Bill in Boston Theatres

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and vaudeville.

BOSTON—Keith's vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"How London Lives."

COLONIAL—Raymond Hitchcock in "The Merry-Go-Round."

COLUMBIA—Opens Saturday night with Weber & Rice opera.

GLOBE—Fiske O'Hara in "Dion O'Dare."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—His Terrible Secret."

PARK—Burlesque.

Romantic Irish drama will be a feature in Boston ... week, when Fiske O'Hara ... Two more ... 1908 ... night with ... Austin & Stone's ... refurnished ... its friends. ... Bowdoin Square ... How London Lives." ... Keith's vaudeville ... Grand Opera House ... His Terrible Secret" ... Columbia. The Weber ... three years ... era of ... the best ... can be.

"Hitchie" Gets 'Em in.

Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Merry-Go-Round," will begin his second week's engagement at the Colonial to-morrow night. The piece ... received with undoubted favor by ... in fact ... as the ... which ... nightly ... the first ... Mr. Hitchcock ... grotesque, ... character ... straight ... all the ... one of the ... in this ... little ... until ... in creating ... ever ... herself ... pearance ... and ...

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEATS FREE — Except Saturdays and Holidays

Curio Hall Show
Vaudeville
Moving Pictures
Famous Manhattan Girls

ADMISSION ONLY 10 CTS.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

STONE & SHAW ... Proprietors

Boston's Famous Family Resort for Ladies and Children

WEEK OF MON., AUGUST 17

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

GRAND OPENING OF THE FALL and WINTER SEASON

IN THE CURIO HALL

LIMITED ... special and extraordinary ... for one week ... Spectacular Optical Illusion ... L'APHRODITE

Venus of the deep blue sea as ... newest and ... CREMATION

Dr. Mysterious ... Direct from a ... Egypt ... Boston.

Trans-P. J. GILMORE ... Band

MME. D'ERLON ... Who Walks ... Upside Down

AVIARY

Of Brilliant ... and ... Macaws and Cockatoos

LONDON PUNCH & JUDY

NEW SNAKE DEN

FOR TO

Largest Snake in the World ... Who is only ... Mammoth ... A WHALE ... IN THE THEATRE:

Be two ... and ... comedies,

Second Feature

THE MANHATTAN GIRLS

Direct ... SISTERS DEAN

NOTE—No one ... or any objectionality, was ... ever seen such a ... show for

ONLY 10c ADMISSION.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. KEITH . . . Proprietor

WEEK OF AUG. 17

Performance Continuous—12 M. to 10:30 P. M.

Return of the Perennially Pre-eminent Favorite — J. K MURRAY AND CLARA LANE — Singing Some of the Good Old Songs as They Alone Can Sing Them

A Bostonian Who is Liked By Bostonians — CHARLES MILLER AND HIS COMPANY — Presenting "By the Firelight," an Original Playlet By Scott Campbell and Charles Miller

Xylophone Marvels — FOUR AVALOS — Their Finish Is a Stirrer For Fair

That Dainty Comedienne — ELEANOR FALKE — Entertaining In Her Own Way

A Great Bunch of Acrobats — MONTROSE TROUPE — Doing Some Startling Stunts

The Ragtime Novelty Artists — HIBBERT and WARREN — Unique Burnt Cork Consigues

Billie Burke's Story In Song — "LAST OF THE REGIMENT" — Done by Al Cameron and Co.

A Vocal Marvel — LEON ROGEE — Musical Imitator

A Mirror of the Bow — VERONA VERDI — Fresh Selections

Mabel — CAREW and DUPREE — "The Lady and the Satyr"

"The Jousting Kids" — JOE COOK and BROTHER — "Fun In the Drug"

A Popular Pair — FREDERICK and "DON" — "Don't Be That Pretty Pony"

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Newest Events and Latest Motion Pictures ... Besides "The Flight of the American Aeroplane" and "The Mysterious Flower."

PRICES — Orchestra 75c, 50c, 35c; 1st Balcony .. 50c, 35c; 2nd Balcony 25c; Gallery 15c — All Reserved — Not Reserved

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

M. H. GULESIAN & JOHN CRAIG - - - Lessees and Managers

Box Office Opens Monday at 9 A. M.

Under our management we hope to retain all our old patrons, and to bring to us many new ones, and we intend to continue the Castle Square Theatre in the high position it has held for many years as the home theatre of Boston. After a thorough renovation and redecoration that will make the theatre as fresh and as bright as though it were built yesterday, we shall open on FRIDAY EVENING, August 28, with the new

John Craig Stock Company in The Road to Yesterday

that delightful comedy by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Beulah Marie Dix that you have all heard about and that you will all want to see and to laugh at. We have engaged a group of players second to none. At their head will be Mr. JOHN CRAIG and Miss MARY YOUNG, and with them will also appear from week to week Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Minette Cleveland, Miss Catherine Tallman, Miss Kate Ryan, Miss Mabel Colcord, Miss Irma Lerner, Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, William Evarts, George Hassell, Wellington Smith and Doane Gardner. We shall give performances twice each day, a change of bill will be made each Monday afternoon, and we have many novel surprises in store for our patrons.

Our box office will be open on Monday morning, our patrons may order subscription seats by mail, and our prices, ranging from 15 cents to 75 cents, will give everybody the opportunity to see good plays and good acting. Our Down-Town Ticket Office is at 13 Temple Place, and if you wish to secure seats by telephone all you have to do is to ring up Tremont 5, and they will be held a reasonable time

MARSTERS TOURS

UNDER ESCORT TUESDAY, AUG. 25

NOVA SCOTIA, CAPE BRETON, PRINCE EDWARD ICLAND, ...

$32

... Leave Boston ... Arrive Boston ... Stopping at Halifax, Sydney, Louisburg, Baddeck, Pictou, Charlottetown, Shediac, Moncton, Fredericton, St. John, Digby, Annapolis, Yarmouth, Wolfville, Kentville, Grand Pre, Windsor, Truro, Amherst, Sackville, Point du Chene, Summerside, Tignish, Charlottetown, Pictou, Sydney, Louisburg, Baddeck, Halifax, Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis

BOY OF 12 IS NOW CHAMPION RUNAWAY

Cambridge Lad's Love to Travel Worries Parents and Keeps the Police Busy.

SKIPS TWICE TO NEW YORK

Arrested Four Times in One Night and Otherwise Heads the List.

Rexford Trott, aged twelve, a son of George G. Trott, of F ellis street, West Cambridge, appears to be the undisputed owner of the title "champion runaway Boy of Cambridge." Rexford is very small for his age, but in the past two years has given his parents considerable anxiety and worry, and the police of Greater Boston, Springfield, New York and other places have quite a lot of work.

Rexford's latest stunt occurred a week ago Thursday night. When supper time came Rexford was missing. His parents waited and waited but the youngster did not show up. Late Thursday evening the Cambridge police received a message from Boston, saying that Rexford was aboard the New York and Boston liner Yale, bound for New York and had upon his arrival there would be shipped back Saturday morning.

This was the second time that the youngster had stowed himself away in the Yale and had gone to New York on a previous trip Rexford managed to land, with a nickel in his pocket, and while taking in the sights of the city was seen by a New York reporter who took Rexford to the station where the youngster could not satisfactorily account for his presence in a great city with so much money.

Seen the Big City.

True to schedule, Rexford arrived in New York a week ago Saturday. Arrangements were made to send him back by train, an officer being detailed to accompany him. When the train stopped at Springfield, the sightseeing boy left Rexford once more and he slipped away from the officer. After roaming about the Springfield streets he was the same old story, picked up by the police, and a telephone message to Cambridge that they had him prisoner notify parents.

On several other occasions Rexford has gone off on his journeys and has come back, and as usual the police have sent him back. The youngster enjoys the unusual reputation of having been arrested four times in one night. Some time ago, a boy who lives near Rexford invited him to take a little trip to Revere Beach. After seeing the sights the youngster started for home, getting only as far as Lechmere, about 11:30 o'clock in the evening. Rexford got off the car at Inman Square, lost his way, and wandered about the street until 7 o'clock.

Again He Is Run In.

A patrolman from station 2 picked him up and sent him into the station for safekeeping. Life in a police station did not interest Rexford, and at 8:30 he asked the lieutenant if he might go home. The police official answered and Rexford started out. Once more he got lost, was picked up by an officer and once again the dragon made a trip and Rexford was sent back to the station for safekeeping.

The lieutenant explained matters when Rexford was brought in, and he was again allowed to go. He had walked about a few miles when another Cambridge bluecoat, suspicious of seeing such a small boy at so early an hour in the morning, picked him up and sent him in for the fourth time. The lieutenant nearly collapsed when Rexford arrived for the third time, and before more Rexford was told to "beat it."

This time the youngster took a different route. He had gone but a short distance from the station when he spied a passenger man, seeing the youngster at so early an hour, grabbed him and took him in.

The lieutenant was busy at a desk when in marched the Rexford with Rex ford. This time it was a case of "Holy smoke," shouted the lieutenant "where in tune have you been tonight, Rexford meekly answered, "the police, sir."

"The Police Won't Let Him."

It wasn't a case of "being afraid to go home in the dark," but rather a case of the couldn't go home in the night, the police wouldn't let him."

Rexford Trott was yesterday committed to the Lyman School by Judge Stone in the Cambridge Police Court.

MAKE ELABORATE CARNIVAL PLANS

Revere Merchants Now Seek to Eclipse All Previous Attempts at the Beach.

Despite rumors that there would not be any carnival at Revere Beach this Summer, the committee of merchants is making extensive preparations for the event, and predict that it will surpass all previous undertakings.

The committee has secured the consent of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners to erect arches over the Boulevard, and the electrical display will be the most elaborate ever seen at the beach, if the plans of the committee are carried out.

Summer residents have joined with the merchants to make the affair a success and quite of the resorts will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and bunting in accord with the wishes of the carnival committee.

Miss Josephine L. Munsil of Brookline now sunnering at the beach, is canvassing the cottagers and Summer residents, soliciting their co-operation to make the event a record-breaker, and so far she has received assurances from scores.

The committee has arranged to have open air attractions day and evening.

REVERE "VETS" IN LOWELL PLAY-OUT

The Revere Veteran Firemen are preparing to attend the muster at Lowell, Thursday, and about 200 members have signified their intention of being present and will endeavor to carry the first prize for the best marching team.

Charles Perry, president of the association, will be in charge of the party and is confident that the Revere team will win.

Should the association, which will be in charge of the pastor of the parish, Rev. Dr. John A. Crowe. At the barn party there will be many unique features, according to the committee planning the affair, including a rube parade with prizes for the most costumed participants.

PLAN RUBE PARADE AT BARN PARTY

Arrangements are being made for a monster barn party and county fair in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on the evening of Sept. 24. The proceeds will go toward the coming bazaar of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, which will be in charge of the pastor of the parish, Rev. Dr. John A. Crowe. At the barn party there will be many unique features, according to the committee planning the affair, including a rube parade with prizes for the most costumed participants.

MAYOR AND POLICE CHIEF IN MIX-UP

Officer Ejected From City Hall During the Drawing of Jurors.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 15—The ejection of Chief of Police Charles B. Harmon from the court room in City Hall, where grand and traverse jurors were being drawn by order of Mayor Cornelius Horigan, because he would not sit down and the subsequent fining of charges against him of conduct unbecoming an officer, created the greatest sensation of the year in political circles and is being discussed in every club, factory and business house today.

The row between the Chief of police and the Mayor bids fair to overlap indefinitely and will eventually have to be settled by the courts.

Chief Harmon said today that he would present the facts in connection with the drawing before Judge Hale of the United States District Court in Portland and learn if he has not the privilege to stand while the jurors are being drawn.

He will also turn all the facts to the United States judge of his presence from the room where the drawing was going on by the Mayor's orders.

Says He Was Within His Rights.

He said further: "I have the right to and where I can see that the drawing is conducted legally. As long as I do not interfere in any way with the drawing I have a right to stand anywhere in the room.

"I do not consider that the Mayor had any right to remove me from the room. I will not say what charge I intend to refer against the Mayor, but I have some very definite reasons to back up the charge I will prefer.

Harmon went to Portland this afternoon to consult with the Judge of the United States County. The commissioners are not taken any action on the charges preferred against the chief, and it is not expected that they will do so.

H. O. Hutchins, a chairman of the State Police Board set forth that he was receiving any charges against Chief Harmon. He received a telegram signed by the Mayor, but I don't consider that the mayor has filed any charges as he has not haven't seen them. I got a typewritten document from him."

When asked if the board had done any thing with the "document" he answered:

"Asked if anything would be done with reference to a hearing, I said I would not tell until he had conferred with commissioner Carr.

Twice Taken From Court.

The only issue between Chief Harmon and Mayor Horigan is that the former refused to sit down when ordered to do so, while the drawing of jurors was in progress.

The Mayor stated to the officer that he had no more right to be there than any citizen, and that if he remained in the room he must do as the others did. The chief insisted on standing, and after a long struggle the chief was escorted out by an officer.

SEEK MEDAL FOR CHARLESTOWN GIRL

Friends of Marie Tierney After Massachusetts Humane Society Decoration.

Friends of Miss Marie Tierney of No. 2 Brown court, Charlestown, who rescued a six-year-old niece at the Dewey Beach outhouse in Charlestown, on July 4, have decided to bring the brave deed to the attention of the Massachusetts Humane Society.

Gracie Woods, the little girl, was sitting in the foot at the bathhouse, but in some unknown manner slipped into the water. Many people who were on the wharf screamed with fright, but as they were all women in that section none dared attempt a rescue.

Miss Tierney, who was standing on the beach, some distance away, ran to the scene and, without a moment's hesitation, dove under the surface, and with a few quick strokes, swam to the spot just as the child was going down for the third time.

Grasping the child with her left arm she swam back to the beach and then started to further rescue.

Miss Tierney is eighteen years of age and is very popular among the younger set in the Bunker Hill district. She is a vocalist of no mean ability and is well known in church and social circles.

CAR ACCIDENTS STIR SOMERVILLE

"Loss of Life Held Too Lightly," Protests One Patron of "Hoodoo" Line.

Twice during the past week the residents of Somerville have been aroused by accidents on the Union Square-Sullivan Square short car line, called the "Hoodoo" line. On Tuesday morning a car bound from Union Square to Sullivan Square, while under the bridge of the Boston & Maine Railroad, on Washington street, jumped the track. This was caused by a faulty rail and the car collided with a car which was bound in the opposite direction. Miss Ellen Dwyer of Rossmore street and Miss Elizabeth Gartland of Prospect street were riding on the forward seat and were slightly injured. Both were removed to their homes in the police ambulance and attended by a physician.

The excitement caused by this accident had hardly died out before another accident occurred. The people are up in arms against what they claim is carelessness on the part of the operators of the Hoodoo Electrical.

Last Thursday morning Daniel Connors of No. 11 Hollis C. Bedford, was driving a carryall, containing his wife and two children. While crossing Washington street, on Medford avenue, a Hoodoo car collided with the carryall and threw the occupants to the ground. Fortunately they were badly injured and had to be attended by a physician.

"These accidents are becoming too frequent," said one passenger today, "for fatal accidents in one week show a lack of caution on the part of the operators and unless some action is taken to prevent further accidents, a report will have to be made to the commissioners. The loss of life is held too lightly. Some precaution should be used. I have never met anyone who has asked the railroad to run their cars at express train speed. I hope that the road will take warning from the two accidents of the past week and will use precautionary measures to prevent the loss of life and injury to pedestrians and patrons of the Elevated Company's cars."

EAST BOSTON GETS MAMMOTH DOCKS

Fireproof Sheds and Giant Grain Elevator and Piers to Replace Burned Ones.

With the arrival [illegible] of the New York Central [illegible] coal it is their intention [illegible] when the rebuilding of [illegible] East Boston water front [illegible] Aug. 8, the residents of that [illegible] hope that the work will [illegible] week and that the [illegible] raged goods in the ruins will [illegible]

Just two weeks ago a united protest was made by the people of East Boston [illegible] by the residents a [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] locks. It was pointed out that the [illegible] from cleared matter was responsible for a large number of [illegible] cases prevailing [illegible] Health. This appeal of the residents, it is said, was presented [illegible] the railroad company of a statement to the effect that the docks will [illegible] shortly.

Fireproof Sheds.

Here is the announcement made by the road:

"In reconstructing the piers there will be an entirely new system. The first of the piers to be built will be that for the use of the Cunard Steamship Company. It is expected that the pier and sheds will be built in the hands of the [illegible] the work of constructing this pier may begin by September 1. The contract for the modern pier on the site of the old elevator pier for the use of the Cunard Steamship Company will immediately [illegible] next, a total area of [illegible] the site of old pier No. 3, which was formerly used by the Lee.

"These two piers for the Cunard and Leyland lines will be 700 feet long [illegible] wide. The sides will be dredged to a depth of 35 feet and will be about [illegible] feet wide.

"By this arrangement the largest freight carrying steamships coming to Boston can lie on both sides of each pier, and the width of the slip will be such that they can load or unload from both steamships in the slips at the same time.

For Biggest Ships.

"The pier sheds will be constructed of steel of the most modern fireproof design and will be 2.50 feet wide with two stories through a portion of their length for the purpose of accommodating steam passengers and emigrants.

"When the piers are completed there will be four large modern docks, and the width on both sides of each pier, and the width of the slip will be such that they can load or unload from both steam ships in the slips at the same time.

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Temporary Elevator.

"The work will be pushed as rapidly as the magnitude and character of the undertaking will permit. For the meantime, it is proposed to erect a temporary elevator with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. One of the steamships docked at the Dixie street pier will be used for this temporary elevator will. It is expected to be erected and in operation by the 1st of next January. Under this plan it is expected that the vessel will be unloaded from discharge or loss [illegible] and intended to manage the elevator so that grain can be delivered to wagons, if desired, for local delivery.

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Modern Elevator.

"The new elevator will be driven by electric machinery of the most improved type and will be equipped with marine legs and drivers to the end that [illegible] can be unloaded from the steamship's hold into the upper story of grain, and [illegible] the same by gravity will [illegible] Mystic [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLEVER STARS GATHER AT HUB THEATRES AS SEASON OPENS

THE SHACKLAND SISTERS AT KEITH'S.

"HITCHIE" A WHOLE WHIRL IN "THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Theatres Opening For the Season Present Unusually Attractive Offerings.

Continued From Page 6.

admirers to greet her whenever she comes here again. Fun in plenty is made by Bobby North, the clever Hebrew comedian; McKay and Ardine, eccentric dancers; Jonathan Keefe and many others. "The Merry-Go-Round" has only one big bouquet during the remainder of its stay.

Fisk O'Hara at the Globe.

Fisk O'Hara, the Irish singing comedian, whose sudden rise to the place of a star was sudden but well-deserved tribute to his dramatic abilities, will be seen at the Globe Theatre this week in the romantic Irish drama, "Thou Art There," beginning with a matinee tomorrow. The drama is in four acts. All scenes are laid in Ireland. The story in brief is that of a young Irish sculptor who is struggling for fame and recognition. He falls in love with the richest girl in the Emerald Isle, and the plot, from that point on, is filled with romantic interest. The ending is a happy one. During the play Mr O'Hara will sing several songs of his own composition. Notable among these is a new version of "Kathleen Mavourneen," Ireland's favorite song. There will be matinees today, Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Best Man" Closes.

"The Best Man" closed the popular-priced season at the Majestic Theatre last night. The Majestic will open for its regular season on Monday, Sept. 7. The attraction will be Sam Bernard and the Casino Music Girls Company in "Nearly a Hero" a musical play following a long run at the famous Casino last season. "Nearly a Hero" will be Bernard's first appearance in Boston since his success in "Nearly Married" and "The Girl Behind the Counter." Many new features of the big production will be introduced for the first time in Boston. Among these will be a spectacular scene showing the Casino Girls in their new bathing costumes, and a number of pretty girls will be seen in a Japanese garden scene. In addition to Bernard the best play in which he has been seen in years, and he is surrounded by a strong company of comedians including the usual Casino chorus.

Local Stars at the Boston.

The week at the Boston Theatre will be a [illegible] account of the [illegible] favorites which Mr Keith has placed on the bill. Than J. K. Murray and Clara Lane there are none more popular, for years they have been [illegible] Boston's favorites. [illegible] pear [illegible] will remain [illegible] to introduce some of the very latest [illegible] said per [illegible] the desirable field in the vaudeville world. Mr Murray who is a [illegible] with [illegible] Mr Keith has [illegible] presented for the first time in Boston "By the Firelight," and [illegible] a pretty and original [illegible] [illegible] pictures of it will be the Lew Archer Trio, Frank Talk, the sidewalk [illegible] Warren, a team of singers [illegible] of the big [illegible] and [illegible] a splendid sketch called "The Test of the Regiment." [illegible] Mahoney and Mallory, [illegible] and Brooks, [illegible] sides all these the special program [illegible] of [illegible] pictures shown [illegible] travelogues, and the picturesque [illegible] of current events.

Columbia Opens Saturday.

On Saturday [illegible] will open [illegible] popular Watson show at the attractive Billy Watson's [illegible] and droll satire have endeared him to all lovers of burlesque, for his two [illegible] to wish [illegible] and it is [illegible] need to say that [illegible] the Watson [illegible] and humor, which make [illegible] for a ray of [illegible] sunshine and gaiety is [illegible] the line-up [illegible] a revolution even to [illegible] the singing [illegible] specialties [illegible] and the [illegible] lighting and mechanical effects are worthy of a far more pretentious production. The feature flights will remain a feature for the coming season at the Columbia. "Dandy Jack" [illegible] Ruby Cox and wrestling match will be put on, and the Camerons will have their comings on the usual nights.

New Austin & Stone's.

With new front, new box office, new interior fittings and a new stage one at Austin & Stone's Museum opened yesterday. The feature in the curio hall will be the new Cardile, the electrical master, in the European illusions, including "Cremation" and "Cupid's Dollie." Other attractions include a German midget band, Mme Bedini, who was on a ladder of swords; a big variety bill with brilliant novelties and an exhibit, the London Punch & Judy show, a side show, with the latest sunke in the world and a mammoth new monkey house containing fifty cute little inhabitants "monkey." In the theatre has everything has been changed for the better. One show consists of the Watson trio, the juggling Josephs, Al Bedford, monologue, Will and Mabel Unique, the sketch artists, Shaw & Shaw in Mexican humor, Morgan Wood, the Trentini Sisters, and moving picture novelties. "Manhattan Girls" head the bill of the second show. The "Nite" artists, Swedish favorites as Actors and Mabel Olive, Pearl Howard, the vocalist, adds a humor to minor show. Lucille Hamilton, Lillie Norman, the three Mathers Sisters, Jessie Fenn, Eleanor Lawrence, Ed Reynolds, Francois Mosetti, Knowles and Ruth Shaw, all accomplished and possessing specialty acts.

Learn "How London Lives."

Melodrama and comedy are combined in "How London Lives" which comes to the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The scenes, with realistic detail, and love of the [illegible] [illegible] in the long British metropolis. At the close of the play will be Charlotte Hunt in the role of Mary Merton. Harold Chartmont will play the part of Count Chevron, the hero of the drama. Katherine Goodrich, Harry Brooks, Harry Stevens, Frances Morse, Henry William Vaughn and others in the Bowdoin Square stock company will have valuable roles. In addition to the bill there will be an entertaining bill of motion pictures.

"Lynn Justice"—Help, Help!

"Lynn Justice" is the pleasing name of an [illegible] the week [illegible] are the [illegible] Joseph [illegible] the [illegible] by a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday August 16th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

BALLOON TRAGEDIES AROUSE FEARS OF AERONAUTS.

Wreck of Dirigible Follows Fatalities in Explosion of Lovelace Aviator.

AERONAUTS BARELY SAVED

Man and Woman Killed and Injured in the Explosion.

London, Aug. 15.—The tragic death of a girl and a man, and the injury of six people through the explosion of the Lovelace balloon, followed quickly by the accident to the Dirigible II. to-day, has considerably dampened the airship ardor of Londoners.

The military balloon Dirigible II., which made a successful [illegible] hour trip yesterday afternoon at Aldershot, under the guidance of Colonel Capper, chief of the aerostatic service, made another ascent to-day and manoeuvred half an hour.

Barely Escape.

When it was descending a strong breeze blew the airship over and the envelope was torn and the propeller was damaged. The repairs will take two or three days.

That no one was hurt is considered remarkable, the aeronauts barely escaping.

In the Lovelace accident two persons were killed and six injured by the explosion of the gas bag at the grounds of the Franco-British Exhibition. The balloon was owned by Captain Thomas T. Lovelace, a member of the New York Aero Club.

His Secretary Killed.

Preparations for an ascent were being made when the accident occurred. The cause is supposed to have been the throwing down of a lighted match. Miss Hill, eighteen years old, and secretary to Captain Lovelace, was one of the persons killed. She was burned almost to the point of incineration.

The other person killed, a man, and the six men who sustained injuries also were employed by Captain Lovelace. Captain Lovelace's clothes were burned, but otherwise he received no injuries.

AIRSHIPS IN CONTROL OF COUNTRY OVER WHICH THEY SAIL IS DECISION

Paris, Aug. 15.—The various inventors and others interested in aerial navigation propose an amendment to international law defining the extent of a country's sovereignty in the air.

According to international law, a State's sovereignty over the waters surrounding it extends as far "as a cannon ball will carry." When that law was enacted the maximum carrying capacity of cannons was between twenty-five thousand and thirty thousand feet. It is much greater now. Krupp constructed a cannon that carried more than twenty kilometres (over twelve miles), while the latest American cannon is reputed to carry thirty-five kilometres (about twenty-one miles).

As a cannon shooting straight up in the air carries only half as far as it does in a horizontal position, a State's sovereignty over the atmosphere would be between six and ten miles, if the new amendment is adopted.

Accordingly all modern airships thus far constructed would be under the jurisdiction of the States over which they travel.

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE BUILDING AIRSHIP IN CONTEST FOR $25,000

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—Russia has entered the contest for producing the perfect airship. Financed partly by one of the Grand Dukes, an airship is being built in the military ballooning park near the capital.

Meanwhile, inventors are being encouraged by the Government, which is offering a prize of $25,000 for the best heavier-than-air flying machine, and the competition is to be held next year. The Government is also subsidizing the first Russian aero club, whichhas been formed at Odessa. On condition that the club places all its aerostats at the disposal of the Government in time of war, it is to receive an annual subsidy of $2,500.

AUSTRIAN RULER ORDERS BALLOON FOR NEPHEWS WHO WILL ASCEND ALONE

Vienna, Aug. 15.—The passion for ballooning has invaded the Imperial family to such an extent that its main devotees, Archdukes Henry and Joseph Ferdinand, have persuaded the Emperor to let them have an airship of their own.

Accordingly, Francis Joseph has orderd the military aeronautic institution to build a balloon for his nephews, of no more than thirteen hundred square metres capacity. It is to be finished in October and the two archdukes intend to make their first ascension before the assembled court to show their skill.

WILBUR WRIGHT ENTERS NORTHCLIFFE CONTEST FOR $50,000 AIR PRIZE

Paris, Aug. 15.—Wilbur Wright has stated that he was willing to compete for the $50,000 prize offered by Lord Northcliffe, of the Daily Mail, for a successful airship flight from London to Manchester, a distance of 200 miles.

Competitors are allowed three stoppages en route. Asked if he thought there was any chance of the prize being won soon, Wright said: "It will be won within three years, and I am resolved to compete for it at no distant date, perhaps after I have finished in France with my present machine."

PARSEVAL BALLOON SAILS AROUND BERLIN NEARLY THREE HOURS

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The new Parseval dirigible balloon, which is constructed on the flexible system, made a flight over and around Berlin yesterday that lasted for two hours and forty-five minutes. The start was made at Tegel.

Various manoeuvres against and with a moderate wind were carried out at an altitude ranging from 600 to 1,000 feet. The airship showed excellent stability and answered to the will of the pilot easily and [illegible]. The ship returned and [illegible].

Kaiser Stirs Anger of Cecelie by Trying to Boss Her Nursery

Heir of Crown Prince of Germany.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The Kaiser having established himself as art critic, war lord, hunter, author, painter, etc., is now aiming to secure a reputation as Family Director.

The Emperor is of the opinion that the Crown Princess Cecelie is too indulgent as a mother and that she is "spoiling" the future heir to the Imperial throne. He points to his own sons, all steady going, [illegible], obedient youngsters as the [illegible] results of his own strong handed methods in rearing a family, and insists that both the Crown Prince and his wife are too lenient with the youngster.

As the Crown Princess has a well pronounced will of her own, she does not relish this interference of her Imperial father-in-law in the affairs of the department of the Nursery and has plainly intimated to her husband that she will not brook them. Indeed, a well defined conflict of authority seems imminent.

CULLINAN DIAMOND CUT INTO TWO PARTS

One Gem Will Ornament Edward's Crown, the Other His Sceptre.

London, Aug. 15.—The mystery regarding the disposition of the Cullinan diamond, the largest stone in the world, which was presented by the government of the Transvaal to the King, has been elucidated. The marvelous diamond has been cut into two splendid white stones, one of which is to be set in the royal crown and the other in the King's sceptre.

When the gem reached England experts declared it could not be of first water, but the Amsterdam cutters found it of superfine quality, pure white and of remarkable brilliancy. The cutting will not be finished for nine months yet. One of the stones weighs 425 carats, the other is slightly smaller; but each is immeasurably larger than the Kohinoor of 102 carats, which until the discovery of the Cullinan was the biggest diamond known.

COST DUKE $10,000 TO ENTERTAIN ROYALTY

King and Queen Visited Goodwood House in Race Week.

London, Aug. 15.—It is estimated that it cost the Duke of Richmond and Gordon about $10,000 to entertain the King and Queen for five days at his mansion, Goodwood House, during the Goodwood race week. The Duke had to care for forty guests and eighty servants. The Duke owns the Goodwood race course himself. It used to net him a profit during race week of $30,000. Now it is said the profit will scarcely meet his expenses in entertaining royalty.

The King owns Ascot race course. It is said to bring him a profit of $200,000 a year. Ascot and Goodwood weeks are the most fashionable race meetings of the year.

MAHARAJAH OF NEPAL "BLOWS" IN $1,000,000

Lavish Potentate on Trip Showers Europe With Gold.

Naples, Aug. 15.—The Maharajah of Nepal, one of the richest of Indian nabobs, has arrived for a stay of eight days before taking ship for Bombay. He has taken an entire floor at the Hotel Etrangers, paying $500 a day for it.

The Maharajah carries four cows in his train to supply him with fresh milk. He has his own special kitchen, having ten private cooks to prepare his caste food.

It is estimated that the Maharajah since he left Nepal to call upon King Edward in London, has spent a million dollars.

BAN ON FINGERBOWLS LIFTED AT LAST BY KING

Tradition Dating from Days of the Jacobites Only Now Upset.

London, Aug. 15.—King Edward now graciously permits fingerbowls to be served at the dinners he attends. His Majesty has only recently winked at the violation of a tradition dating from the days of the Jacobites, when it was treasonable to serve fingerbowls for fear that they would be used by the adherents of King Charles to drink toast to their King "over the water."

AMERICA'S RICH GROUSE SHOOTING

One Sportsman Pays $[illegible] to Catch a Single Salmon in Famous Stream.

BIRDS COST FULLY $5 EACH

Young Waldorf Astor Makes His Debut as Hunter in Deer Forest.

London, Aug. 15.—A large contingent of American millionaires have gone to Scotland for the grouse and deer shooting season.

Harry Whitney, with a number of New York friends, has again leased Holwick Lodge, with the privilege of shooting over the Earl of Strathmore's extensive moors adjoining.

F. W. Whitteridge, of New York, has [illegible] New York, has leased [illegible].

[illegible] who married one of the Leiter girls, has invited a party of friends to shoot over his Invercauld moors.

The Bradley Martins, whose Balmacaan moors furnish the best deer and grouse shooting in the kingdom, are entertaining a large party.

Lord Suffolk and the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe are also entertaining a party for the opening of the grouse season.

Experts estimate that each grouse killed in a season costs five dollars. One sportsman who paid $5,000 for the use of a salmon stream caught one salmon. This is reckoned the most expensive fishing on record.

Young Waldorf Astor will make his debut as a sportsman this season, having leased the Marquis of Northampton's deer forest.

OKUMA'S WAR TALK SETS JAPAN ON EDGE

Suggestion of Chinese-American Alliance Excites Court Circles.

Tokio, Aug. 15.—Special dispatches from New York and London printed in Japanese newspapers represent that the recent utterance of Count Okuma attributing the naval expansion policy of the United States to the sudden rise of Japan to the importance of a world power is arousing intense recrudescence of anti-Japanese sentiment recrudescence of anti-Japanese sentiment throughout America.

A New York newspaper is quoted as editorially urging an American-Chinese alliance for the purpose of offsetting the belligerency of the Japanese. The newspaper is quoted as giving the views of Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister to the United States, on the subject of an alliance in which he threatens Japan with "an early evidence of the real power of the American navy."

When Count Okuma returned to-day from the country he said that he was surprised to find that his utterances had been considered offensive.

"It was only natural," he said, "in reviewing the world's politics to point out that Japan's rise above the horizon had caused the American navy to turn its attention toward the Pacific. Never for an instant have I desired or intended to reflect on the honor and courage of the American navy or its sailors; but it is an uncontrovertible fact that commercial considerations weigh materially with all older commercial nations even when it becomes a question of war."

DUTCH CRUISERS GO TO VENEZUELA

Ordered to Follow Battleship to Scene of Clash With President Castro.

The Hague, Aug. 15.—The Dutch newspapers here publish the official letter by which President Castro of Venezuela handed a passport to M. de Reus, the Netherlands Minister Resident at Caracas, and the official letter by which President Castro notified The Hague government of the dismissal of the minister.

Although formulated in measured terms, these documents are not considered as conforming with diplomatic usage. The Dutch newspapers, however, are very sober in their comments, awaiting the decision of the government.

J. Wentholt, the minister of marine, who interrupted his vacation in order to return to The Hague, has had an interview with Arthur Beaupre, the American minister here, and after their conversation orders were sent to Amsterdam for the preparation of the cruisers Friesland and Utrecht in order that they might follow the battle ship Jacob van Heemskerck without any delay.

Mary Garden Snubs a Millionaire Who Sent Card to Dressing Room

Compatriot Shows Condescending Interest, Hopes for Meeting and Perhaps a Summer Party, but—

Paris, Aug. 15.—Before going for a rest to Scotland—to Aberdeenshire, the native country of both her parents—Miss Mary Garden administered a characteristic snub to a would be patron and admirer.

It appears that Aberdeenshire has also produced one Robert Williams, who made many millions out of Kimberley diamonds, the African concessions. He was in Paris the other day and went to the opera on a night when Miss Garden was singing.

To show his condescending interest in his gifted compatriot he sent his card around to her dressing room inscribed with the message: "Mr. Robert Williams is in the house."

He awaited in the expectation that a meeting, perhaps a supper party, would follow. His card was returned to him with a sting on it—"Miss Garden is glad that Mr. Williams is in the house."

The confident millionaire got no farther.

ATLANTIC FLEET ON WAY TO SYDNEY

Mighty Squadron Given Royal Farewell as It Steams From Auckland.

SAILORS HAILED HEROES

Inspiring Scene as Islanders Throng Harbor and Water Front.

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 16.—America's mighty battleship fleet, which weighed anchor here yesterday (Saturday) morning, amid stirring scenes participated in enthusiastically by the New Zealanders, is well on its way to Sydney, Australia, where it is due to arrive Thursday.

Deep regret is expressed on all sides that the fleet's stay here should have been so brief.

Almost as impressive as the reception to the long awaited [illegible] was the scene when [illegible] ships swung into line and followed the Connecticut off toward the setting sun, carrying with them [illegible] good wishes of the thousands of new friends whom they have made during a week of entertainment and festivities.

Royal Farewell.

Auckland was in gala dress. The thousands of New Zealanders who have [illegible] the city for the last week were on the water front, the water itself was covered with all sorts of craft, each loaded to the danger line with other hundreds, building tops, hills and all available space were seized upon by the gazing crowd [illegible].

Far out, near the harbor entrance [illegible] the Government steamer. On board were the Premier of New Zealand, Sir Joseph George Ward, Lord Plunkett and a large number of officials. Inside this, stretching in two long glittering rows were the stately battleships which have given the Pacific people's such a wholesome respect for Uncle Sam during the last few months. The day was ideal and the multitude [illegible] in the impressiveness of the spectacle uncovered in the natural amphitheatre.

Out Into the Pacific.

Dense clouds of smoke were pouring from the sixteen clusters of funnels, and on board each vessel the men were hurrying here and there making all ready again for the buffetings of the Pacific. Then, at Rear Admiral Sperry's signal, the Connecticut's engines started. The smoke arose in dense billows and the big mass of steel swung majestically around and headed for sea, down the row of waiting leviathans. As she passed the Kansas, that vessel fell into line behind, then the Louisiana, then the Vermont, and so on until the sixteen floating fortresses were steaming proudly out into the Pacific, carrying the godspeed of a people that has seen and learned the kind of stuff of which are made the men of America's naval hope.

Winston Churchill Engaged, But Not to the Fair Lady Howard

Young Cabinet Minister Gives Society a Shock by Announcing Engagement to Miss Hozier.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug. 15.—Society was surprised to learn that Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade and the youngest Cabinet Minister, is engaged to Miss Clementine Hozier, daughter of Lady Blanche Hozier, widow of Sir Henry Hozier. Lady Hozier is a daughter of the seventh Earl of Airlie, and Sir Henry was a gallant general and the author of many important military works.

Everybody in society imagined that Winston was engaged to Lady Dorothy Howard, who campaigned with and helped to elect him to Parliament.

Winston Churchill is the son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill. His mother, who was Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, married Mr. Cornwallis West after the death of her husband.

Mr. Churchill has had a varied career as soldier, war correspondent, author and parliamentarian. He represented Oldham in the House of Commons from 1900 to 1906. He entered the Cabinet of Mr. Asquith several months ago, after the death of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, under whom he was Under Secretary of State for the Colonies. He now represents the parliamentary division of Dundee.

French President Had No Money for House of Mothers

M. Fallieres Abashed, But Got Out of His Difficulty by Borrowing from Secretary.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Disbursing charity from his official salary is about the only sovereign right left to a President of France. When M. Fallieres attended the Agricultural Show he found himself beset soon after his entry by a group of women collecting funds for the "House of Mothers."

The President accepted the situation and passed his thumb and finger into his waistcoat pocket, which, as it happened, proved to be empty. Distressed at his plight, he made [illegible] sent on the platform. The women collectors withdrew a little confused, thinking they had appealed in vain to M. Fallieres's good heart.

They found their error when at the signal of his departure the President himself [illegible] to them to come up. He dropped some gold pieces into their collection bag. He had borrowed them from his secretary.

FRENCH 'PHONE 100 MILES BY WIRELESS

Invention of Naval Officers Breaks Records, Declare Experts.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The Matin announces that three naval officers have constructed a wireless telephone apparatus that is far superior to anything existing. The claim is made that they have established communication between Paris and Dieppe, a distance of 150 kilometres (one hundred miles).

Marie Sulzer Becomes a Princess of Prussia

Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, son of the late Regent of Brunswick and Cousin of the Kaiser

Marie Sulzer, Baroness Von Liebenberg and Princess Joachim of Prussia.

Romanec of the Actress Who Bought a Makeshift Husband Ends at a Swiss Altar.

Special Cable to Boston American.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—After vicissitudes that would fill a volume, Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia and Marie Sulzer, have either been married or are about to be married at Zurich. At any rate the banns have been "put up."

The bridegroom is a son of the late Regent of Brunswick and is a cousin of Kaiser, and his bride is the plump and pleasing actress of a minor theatre of Berlin, who has become the Princess Joachim through the roundabout way of having been the Baroness von Liebenberg.

The story of Marie Sulzer has been often told, but it is worth the retelling.

Two or three years ago Prince Joachim Albrecht was an officer of a guard regiment forming part of the Berlin garrison. His attentions to Marie Sulzer were pronounced, persistent and honorable. He was honestly in love and determined to marry her.

The Kaiser, of course, heard of the entanglement and hoped it was only a passing affair of gallantry that might be allowed to quietly die out. But he thought differently when he learned that Marie Sulzer had gone to London and that the Prince had accompanied her for the remarkable purpose of seeing her married to another man.

That man was the impecunious Austrian nobleman, Von Liebenberg, who agreed to make Marie his Baroness in name only for the moderate sum of $4,750 and then permit a divorce. After the ceremony the Baroness Marie thanked her husband, the Prince paid the bridegroom $1,000 on account and took away the bride.

The Kaiser was furious when he heard of the trick and forthwith bundled off the Prince to South Africa. But Marie followed and then the Emperor in a rage dismissed the Prince from the German army.

Meanwhile the Baron was clamoring for his balance of $3,750 and refused to be a party to the divorce until he received that amount. After much haggling the money was paid and then another difficulty presented itself.

Both the Baron and Baroness being Catholics it was impossible for them to secure a divorce, as citizens of Austria. But it would be possible in Hungary.

So the poor Prince raised more money and took the Baron and Baroness to Budapest, where a few days ago they were divorced. Then the Prince and Baroness hurried to Zurich. "And so they were married and, it is hoped, they will live happily ever after."

PEER'S 'DEATH TAX' REACHES $2,500,000

British Government Gets Huge Windfall Through Demise of the Earl of Derby.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The will of the late Earl of Derby, one of the richest peers in England, has been probated. His lordship left an estate valued at nearly $[illegible]. The English laws are generally drafted to protect the wealthy from paying their fair share of taxation while alive, but when they are dead their estates are mulcted heavily by death duties and succession taxes.

It is estimated that the Earl of Derby's estate will pay to the government over $2,500,000 in death duties. When the late Earl's father died the government taxes in the form of probate and inheritance tax aggregated only $[illegible]. Under the law introduced and passed by Premier Asquith two years ago the estates of millionaires pay a government tax of 10 per cent on the first $5,000,000 and 15 per cent on all the millions exceeding five.

The Earl of Derby's estate is the fattest windfall to the treasury under the present Liberal government, whose increase of the death duties was denounced when the law was enacted as confiscatory. American millionaires ought to be glad of the privilege of dying in the United States, where the government doesn't take 15 per cent. of their fortunes.

SPEED ENDANGERS LONDON'S STREETS

Drivers of Taxicabs Are Greatest Offenders Against Life and Limb.

London, Aug. 15.—London streets are now the most dangerous in the world. Fifth avenue and Forty-second street is a haven of safety compared with Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall and Oxford street.

London is suffering from an acute attack of speed mania. Thousands of taxicabs and hundreds of thunderous motor omnibuses rush through the streets regardless of the speed limit. Londoners are becoming restive and it is probable that Parliament will be called upon at the next session to regulate the excessive speed of taxicabs and motor buses. It is perilous for even an active man or woman to cross any of London's principal streets nowadays.

Many people are killed daily in the streets. The drivers of taxicabs are the greatest offenders. They drive at perilous speeds in the most crowded streets, and the police seems unable to stop them.

In the country the outcry against the excessive speed of automobiles is growing into a clamor that has pierced even the dull ears of the House of Lords. One noble lord declared that the legal speed limit ought to be reduced to ten miles an hour, and suggested legislation to bring that about.

KEIR HARDIE TO VISIT AMERICA

Glasgow, Aug. 15.—James Keir Hardie, socialist member of the House of Commons, left here to-day on the steamer Hesperian for Canada and the United States. Mr. Hardie will try to amalgamate the American and the Canadian trades unionists and socialists into one political organization like the British labor party.

GENERAL WOOD TO BE KAISER'S GUEST

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Emperor William has invited Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., to be his guest at the imperial manoeuvres to be held in Alsace-Lorraine in September. This invitation reached General Wood in Switzerland.

GRAND DUKES BLOW CZAR'S SAFE; STEAL SECRETS.

Dynasty Endangered Through Capture of Papers Revealing Balkans Pact.

KING EDWARD INVOLVED

Latter's Relations With Germany, Austria and Turkey Are Endangered.

CIVIL CABINET IS BLAMED

Theft Was Perpetrated by Dukes to Prevent Their Own Overthrow by Nicholas.

ST. PETERSBURG, via Eydtkuhnen, Aug. 15.—Grown desperate at the prospect of losing their positions of profit and power, the Russian Grand Dukes have stolen state papers, the publication of which would endanger the dynasty, the Czar was informed to-day by secret agents who have been working on the case.

The missing documents were in a safe at the home of Prince Obelensky, chief of Nicholas' civil cabinet, a semi-official, but highly important little group of advisors through whom Nicholas transacts all business that he considers too confidential for the regular government departments.

King Edward Involved.

The papers disappeared some time subsequent to the Duma's recent attack on the grand dukes, as a result of which Nicholas determined to deprive them of all real administrative power. The safe in Obelensky's house was blown open and every document of importance taken out.

A packet containing papers dealing with international affairs and said to disclose intimately highly confidential negotiations between the Czar, King Edward and the Balkans governments, was among the stolen documents.

The information is rumored to be of such a nature that its publication would immediately involve grave trouble with Germany, Austria and Turkey, upset plans on which his majesty believes the country's welfare depends and perhaps even precipitate war.

Stolypin in Peril.

That the Grand Dukes propose to use this information to force Nicholas to their own terms, the latter feels confident. It is questioned in official and court circles if Nicholas will dare defy the Grand Dukes.

Nicholas is reported almost insane from excitement and worry over the theft.

Premier Stolypin is believed to be in the utmost peril, and Prince Obelensky is so prostrated by mortification over the loss of the documents entrusted to his keeping that friends are watching him closely to prevent an attempt at suicide.

CHARCOT OFF TO FIND SOUTH POLE

French Scientist, Accompanied by Thirty Men, to Be Gone Two Years.

Havre, Aug. 15.—The Charcot Antarctic expedition sailed at noon today aboard the steamship Pourquoi Pas. The expedition is headed by Dr. Charcot, the French explorer, who has already passed two years in the Antarctic ocean, not to search for the South pole, but to explore the continent there, which is believed to be as large as Europe and Australia combined.

The expedition is under the auspices of the French Academy of Sciences. It is estimated that it will cost $160,000. The government has given $[illegible] toward this amount, the academy raising the balance by private subscription.

Dr. Charcot expects to be gone for two years. The ship on which he sailed, the Pourquoi Pas (Why Not), was specially built for the expedition. It measures 800 tons and has engines of 500 horsepower, giving it a speed of eight knots. The crew comprise thirty men, most of whom took part in Dr. Charcot's former expedition.

Dr. Charcot expects to make important fossil discoveries bearing out the theory of Professor [illegible], based on Patagonian fossils, that the progress of evolution was not the same in the two hemispheres.

BONES OF MARTYRS OF LONG AGO ARE FOUND

Winnipeg Explorers Discover Skeletons of Sioux Victims of 1736.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—The skeletons of Jean Baptiste de la Verandrye and Father Aulneau, a Jesuit missionary, and the skulls of nineteen French Canadian voyagers, all of whom were killed by Sioux Indians on an island in the Lake of the Woods in June, 1736, have been discovered by a party of priests of St. Boniface College of Winnipeg.

Jean Baptiste de la Verandrye was twenty years old at the time of the massacre. He was the son of La Verandrye, the explorer.

NAMED TURKISH MINISTER HERE

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Turkish government has informed the State Department that Hussien Kiazim Bey, who now represents Turkey at Bucharest, Roumania, has been appointed Turkish minister to the United States in place of Mehmed Ali Bey.

KAISER ABSENT AS FATHER'S STATUE WAS UNVEILED.

Design of Monument at [illegible] [illegible].

DID NOT ATTEND SERVICE

Masterful [illegible] Shown in De[illegible] [illegible] Mayor's Re[illegible] Audience.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—An incident which throws a [illegible] on the masterful character [illegible] has been given at S[illegible] strange dispute between [illegible] and the municipal authorities [illegible] has occurred in connection with the monument to the late Emperor Frederick, which was unveiled there a few days ago.

Although the monument is that of the Emperor's own father, and notwithstanding the [illegible] Imperial yacht Hohenzollern [illegible] in Swinemunde harbor [illegible] hours after the ceremony of the unveiling took place, his Majesty flatly refused to be present at the dedication [illegible] in these peculiar circumstances, excites general surprise, is due to the fact that the artistic design of the new monument did not suit the Imperial taste.

It appears that the design approved of by the municipal authorities of Swinemunde was submitted to the Emperor before the sculptor began work, whereupon the Kaiser intimated [illegible]. The municipality proposed to erect a statue representing the Emperor Frederick standing erect, but the Kaiser desired a statue of his father [illegible].

The municipal authorities, with an independence of thought rarely found in contemporary Germany, carried out their own design, and rejected the alterations suggested by the Emperor, who, as soon as he heard of this daring disregard of his august wishes, declared that he would not attend the unveiling ceremony.

When the Hohenzollern anchored in Swinemunde Harbor [illegible] of Swinemunde [illegible] in the [illegible] him [illegible] to forget [illegible] town [illegible] and attend [illegible]. He [illegible] that the Emperor refused [illegible] and likewise declined to attend the dedication [illegible].

He [illegible] von Gratzel was obliged to steam ashore without being able even to set foot on the gangway of the imperial steam yacht.

WANTED: MAID OF HONOR FOR QUEEN

Must Be Good Looking, Tactful, Healthy, and Above All, Discreet.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug. 15.—Queen Alexandra is extremely careful in her choice of maids of honor, and she is now engaged in searching for one who is good looking, tactful, healthy, and, above all, discreet.

The last mentioned qualification is absolutely essential, as in the days of Queen Victoria a great many court secrets leaked out owing to the indiscretion of one of the ladies in attendance on her late Majesty. There is now a vacancy in Queen Alexandra's establishment owing to the marriage of one of her favorite maids of honor.

The Queen has been urging Lord Knollys to allow his daughter, Miss Laurina Knollys, to accept the vacant post, but Lord Knollys declines the honor on account of the continued bad health of his wife, who needs the constant attendance and companionship of his daughter.

The Queen's maids of honor are expected to be indefatigable, to rise at [illegible] if necessary—to stay up till all hours and to be constantly cheerful and take [illegible]. Their reward is a small salary and the honor of being known as "Honorable," even if they are not the daughters of Peers.

SWISS TO HOLD PURE FOOD SHOW

Paris, Aug. 15.—A world's congress on pure food is to meet next month in Switzerland. The French, who are a nation of enthusiasts on the question of what is good to eat and drink, will watch the event keenly.

On one side they are promised that thirty-six state laboratories scattered over the country are to drive out of existence the grocers who sell things that are not what they seem, and on the other, the great manufacturers of standard foods, under the head of M. Menier, the chocolate king, are [illegible] businesses [illegible] ence of [illegible].

In the [illegible] transplanted [illegible] vast [illegible] its burg[illegible] ground coffee, and that his famous perfumes named of idyllic flowers are all extracted [illegible] that his sugar can be produced by a triumph of chemistry, unaided by beetroot or cane.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. [illegible] vious to [illegible] tained [illegible].

Since this [illegible] distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last thirty years. All leading druggists, including [illegible] in Boston, and Riker-Jaynes, in Boston, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the $2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to any one by mail free of charge by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

Queen Ena Visits London to Proudly Show Babies

Queen Victoria of Spain, personally caring for her two babies, of whom she, as well as the whole Spanish nation, is very proud.

King Alfonso, at Bordeaux, Has Another Examination Made of His Nose.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The entire royal family of Spain were on French soil today.

Queen Victoria, accompanied by her two heirs, arrived in this city incognito last night, coming by way of the Southern express from San Sebastian. She drove through the Bois de Boulogne and then continued on her journey to London, where royal and noble circles, including of course, the King and Queen, will be greatly interested in her two babies.

While in this city military honors were paid her by a company of the republican guard.

King Alfonso arrived at Bordeaux yesterday, accompanying his Queen part of the journey from San Sebastian. While there he was visited by Professor Moure, the surgeon who [illegible] on his nose last year, who made [illegible] examination of that organ. Professor Moure's report was good.

After this examination His Majesty took an automobile ride through the city and received a veritable ovation. He has now left on his yacht, the Giralda, for Bilbao, where he attends the regatta.

KAISER FOR PEACE, WARNS OPPRESSORS

"I Do Not Hanker for War, but Let Others Beware From Driving Me Into It."

Paris, Aug. 15.—L'Opinion publishes an interesting interview with Emperor William which, the paper says, is published with the Kaiser's consent. L'Opinion's talk with His Majesty took place at Kiel.

"Germany," said the Kaiser, "could gain nothing by changing her policy of peace, which has been maintained at great hazards for seven and thirty years. A province added to our dominions would be a sorry price for the infinite misery a war would inflict both on ourselves and adversaries. [illegible] old German [illegible] war preparations [illegible] I do not hanker after war, but let others beware from driving me into it.

[illegible] Germany and France would be illogical on both sides.

"I do not believe in the talk of revenge, scattered by sally French newspapers, nor can I perceive that France [illegible] of revenge. Your army [illegible] aggressive. Like that of Germany, it tends toward the maintenance of peace only.

"France and Germany should be allies; they should enter into a compact, guaranteeing the rights of each and putting an end forever to all talk of war and conquest, for if France and Germany are united, embracing Austria, Italy and Spain in their treaty of amity and friendship, then no other nation would even think of going to war.

"As to Alsace-Lorraine, I cannot [illegible] let us [illegible], with the past and look into the future."

BOGUS "ANTIQUES" EXPOSED BY CONSUL

American Representative at Dunfermline Issues Warning to Countrymen.

Edinburgh, Aug. 15.—A remarkable expose of "made-to-order" antiquities made by Maxwell Blake, the United States Consul at Dunfermline, has been sent to Washington for publication as a warning to American tourists in Great Britain. He says:

"Many Americans continue under the delusion that all things in Great Britain are as old as its history, and the growing legion of so-called 'antique' dealers are [illegible] themselves in arranging [illegible] various stocks of 'made-[illegible].

[illegible] time to be known to [illegible] little experience that the genuine [illegible] providing it has originally [illegible] selling more than the alone to consecrate it, has long ago passed out of the market as an article to be cheaply [illegible] bartered for.

"Thus, largely as the result of American demand—a demand that has long outgrown the supply, and which has increased with the disappearance of the genuine antique—such irresistible opportunity and reward have been offered the forger that now, thanks to his productive industry, there is both abundance and variety of supply [illegible] of 'antiques,' executed with all degrees of skill.

"Rare, old period furniture is given the gloss and appearance of age by constant rubbing with bone and pumice stone, and old hand rolled copper plate, which has not been made since 1840, is a most favorite article of deception, over 1,000 pieces of which have been lately examined without finding half a dozen genuine specimens.

"Spanish ivories, skilfully 'aged' brown [illegible] artistic engravings and prints [illegible] silver [illegible] spoon bearing genuine marks, 'old' Bristol and Waterford hand cut crystal, and that [illegible] blue and [illegible] china which is in most momentary demand, whether it be Oriental or Lowestoft, abound everywhere in such wholesale lots as one would think should alone serve to excite the suspicious of any thoughtful person."

CARDINAL PROHIBITS BICYCLES TO PRIESTS

Declares That Wheel is Contrary to "Distinction of Conduct."

Paris, Aug. 15.—Cardinal Couillie, Archbishop of Lyons, has issued a stern prohibition against the priests and clerical students of his diocese riding bicycles, holding that the practice is contrary to the gravity of the priestly calling and distinction of conduct which should mark the clergy.

An appeal to Rome would be fruitless, for Pius X, when he was Cardinal Sarto and Bishop of Mantua, took the same step forbidding clergy the use of bicycles.

AUTOS TO CARRY ALL MAIL IN MONTENEGRO

Cetinje, Montenegro, Aug. 15.—The Prince of Montenegro has contracted with a large automobile firm to take over the entire mail and parcels post service of the country, likewise to carry passengers at the old mail coach rates.

By this contract expectations of establishing a railway system in the principality have been postponed for at least fifteen years, as the agreement with the auto firm is to run for that length of time.

ART EXHIBIT DREW AWAY OLYMPIC CROWDS.

Stadium Deserted While the Franco-British S[illegible] Was Largely Attended.

RARE PICTURES ON VIEW

French Paintings Disclose a Greater Sincerity Than Those of Englishmen.

By Charles Henry Meltzer.

London, Aug. 15.—Every one fancied that the great attraction of the Franco-British Exhibition would be the Stadium, with the Olympic games. And what has happened?

As a matter of fact, the Stadium was frequently deserted, while the stucco palace devoted to French and English art has awakened immense interest.

The national exhibits are separately grouped, and it is well for the more recent painters of Great Britain that they are not forced into close comparison with their French brethren. Fortunately for the Britons, the dead [illegible] of both nations have been admitted to the exhibition, but the French have availed themselves only sparingly of this liberty.

The British, on the other hand, have drawn unhesitatingly upon their masters of a bygone generation.

Thus there is a marked difference in character, as in quality, between the two sections of the art exhibition.

Plethora of Art.

Yet, even with the tremendous advantage to the British exhibits of having supplemented the galleries of living painters with a museum of retrospective British art, I saw more life and more truth in the French art section.

Both, I make haste to add, have done nobly in their fight for honor. In fact, in this Franco-British palace one suffers from a positive plethora of artistic wealth.

What most impressed me was the superiority of the French over the British school in the matter of sincerity. One sees that, while the British school has labored more or less steadily for the past hundred years to attain beauty of a conventionalized kind, the painters across the channel have worked in the direction of truth.

Nor do the tendencies of the two schools seem to be changing to any marked or noteworthy degree. Only the ideal of beauty of many of the British painters has of late degenerated into an ideal of prettiness, while the French now strain at times less after what I might call truth tastefully edited than after realism.

With rare exceptions too the British paintings lack the temperamental quality. They are seldom bold, more seldom rugged, never compelling.

In the French galleries there are paintings which at the first glance startle one. But they are usually the results of temperamental sincerity.

As instances of supremely British conventionalized art I may mention the "Bower Meadow" of Rossetti and "Le Chant d'Amour" of Burne-Jones. The compositions painfully and most seriously ordered on the pattern of the early Italian masters, the figures all artfully posed, the original humanity of the faces replaced by idealizations.

"Simpering Charm."

To perceive what comes of the mere worship of prettiness in art, you need only look at the works of Poole and Morris—all grace, all sickly loveliness and "simpering charm." One of the worst (and most popular) pictures in the exhibition is Poole's "Seventh Day of the Decameron." Both the ladies telling naughty stories and the gentlemen who listen are "too sweet for anything." Among living artists classed as British are Sargent, who contributes his dashing and effective Portraits of Lady [illegible], Lady Tennant, Mrs. Adeane and Mrs. Wertheimer, Herkomer, exemplified in "The Last Muster" and "Portrait of the Duke of Devonshire," Orchardson, with "The Borgia," Alma Tadema, Poynter, [illegible]des, Shannon, Sant, Cole, Colin Hunter, Macbeth, Charlton, Lady Butler (represented of course by "The Roll Call," lent by King Edward) and less favorite artists. There are nearly 1,500 works in the British section, including some hundreds of water colors and some unexpectedly interesting pieces of sculpture.

1,000 in French Exhibit.

The French exhibits number about 1,000, inclusive of paintings, sculpture and engravings. Among them are examples, though not very considerable examples, of Ingres (represented by his "Portrait of the Sculptor Bartolini"), a sketch of the "Decoration of the Gallery of Apollo" and the rather well-known "Mirabeau and the Marquis de Dreux Brezé," by Delacroix; three marvels of microscopic art by Meissonier; one oil painting, "La Herse," by the incomparable Millet; works by Troyon, Dupré, Daubigny, Corot and others of their time and group; exquisite compositions, full of tenderness and yet truthful, by Cazin, Jules Breton, Lepine and others; a lovely "Return of the Flock," charming in tone and sentiment, by Gaston Guignard; wonderful still life studies by Vollon; famous portraits by Carolus Duran, Bonnat, Benjamin Constant and Duez; two Rosa Bonheurs, and many more delightful canvases.

Taken as a whole, the French pictures and the French sculpture in the exhibition are singularly sane and honest. Few of the perverse eccentrics who flaunt themselves year after year on the walls of the salons have been admitted to the galleries, while, if one may judge from the decency of almost all the compositions on view, the [illegible] must have selected the exhibits with a predetermination not to call a blush to the most sensitive cheek.

"The Haymakers."

In one of the rooms I was glad to see "Les Foins," ("The Haymakers,") a work by Bastien-Lepage, which, twenty years ago, caused excited controversy. Time has mellowed and dignified the realism of the painting. The peasant girl, who stares at vacancy, while her male comrade, stretched out on the hayfield, snores in peace, has lost much of the coarseness which shocked one when the picture was first exhibited. She seems less bestial.

Piquant by the contrast it suggests is the charmingly delicate "Young Woman at the Water Side," by Heilbuth.

It was hardly kind to send no better example of Puvis de Chavannes than his "Beheading of John the Baptist." The John who kneels in the centre of this composition, awaiting death by the sword of Herod's myrmidon, has little in common with the hero of the Salome episode.

FIRE FAST WIPING OUT BRITISH FEUDAL HOMES

Loss of Historic Houses Due Largely to "Modern Improvements."

London, Aug. 15.—The fire at Burley-on-Hill emphasizes the fact that so many historic Elizabethan and Tudor houses have been destroyed by fire during the past three years that the owners of other houses are perturbed. Most of the fires are due to faulty wiring when electricity is introduced. Another cause of peril is the use of coal fires in the ancient chimneys, whose builders allowed huge oak beams to project into the chimneys unguarded.

Insurance companies have had to pay half a million dollars for the losses by fire of these mansions. They have now belatedly sent inspectors to overhaul all the historic mansions of the country.

WOMEN GROWING AS MEN DWINDLE IN STATURE.

Science Predicts That Weaker Sex Will Soon Be Stronger Than the Males.

LOVE OF SPORT THE CAUSE

Daughters of Eve Going in for Walking and Other Athletic Exercise.

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Here is a fact—and a fact as scientific as can be:

Women are growing in physical stature and men are dwindling; and in a period not so very far in the future it is predicted that women will be stronger than men. Both French and English scientists have been working on this matter.

In England they have measured successively 1,370 young girls and their 1,370 respectable mammas, and the result of this enormous task is the establishment of the fact that the new generation is clearly superior as to height, [illegible] and length of arms and legs.

What is to become of the poor men when they shall have lost their one superiority—that of their muscles? Ere long, if this feminine progress continues, we shall see superb, six-feet high, women parading the streets dragging after them their breathless little husbands. The daughter of the grenadier will have taken the place of the daughter of Eve.

Growth Due to Athletics.

If women are growing in stature you may be sure it is due to the increased love of open air sports. More and more the women are going in for walking, riding, hunting, for tennis and golf and all the other manly sports; and naturally they are loosening their corset strings and giving nature a chance. Men, on the other hand, are forced more and more to live sedentary lives. They are chained to desks and tables for months at a time. Bad air, lack of exercise, overwork wear them down.

Yvette Guilbert has said that the only way for women to win the suffrage battle is to cultivate their muscles, and you see they have already begun.

* * *

Even writing about women is pleasant. Do you mind if I go on?

Women of wit and understanding should read something every day. When Monsieur de Talleyrand died, at the age of eighty-two, the very last day some of his friends observed that he had preserved all his intellectual vigor. They asked him to explain this phenomenon.

"It is very simple," said the old man, "and you have but to do as I have done—commit to memory every day four verses of some poet or other."

France Welcomes Racing Men.

This answer is a model of its kind. And when recently a beautiful woman said to me: "Ah, Monsieur le Marquis, how shall I develop the intellectual side of my nature? You know better than any one how little time a woman of the world has for such things."

"Princess," I said, "do as Talleyrand did. Read each day—if only for a quarter of an hour—some book worth while, a history, a book of philosophy. That will be quite sufficient to preserve intact your intellectuality."

Fifteen minutes a day is not much, but it is enough.

* * *

One consequence of your new law against betting on the race track is of interest to us in France. My racing friends inform me that we may look forward to seeing many of your great "gentlemen of the turf" transfer their stables to this country.

Thus they will follow the example of W. K. Vanderbilt, who has not had to regret his decision to race in France. Indeed, as you know, his success has been phenomenal.

We shall be very glad to extend hospitality to your exiled racing men. You were good to us once in that way. After the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, hundreds of Frenchmen—many of them of good family—fled to your country.

Of course, it is not the same thing, but in memory of that event we shall welcome your exiled betting men as kindly as possible.

Italy's Princesses Caper About in 'Next to Nature' Fashion

Crown Princess Iolande of Italy.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Aug. 15.—King Victor Emmanuel and his family have left Rome for their annual vacation at Racconigi, in Piedmont, where they are enjoying cool breezes and entire freedom from the restraint of court life.

While at Racconigi the royal children are leading the simple, healthy life, after the English fashion, which amazes the Italians. The little princesses, including the Crown Princess Iolande, run about without stockings and wearing as few clothes as possible. The correct Summer costume for the children of wealthy people in Italy includes elaborate frocks, openwork silk stockings, and white kid shoes. Hence the unconventional habits of the royal children rather scandalizes Italian mothers.

King Victor Emmanuel's English habits and tastes are also criticised by his subjects, who ask scathingly, "What can you expect from a man who eats roast beef and spends so much time in his stables?"

MONTENEGRO FAMINE IN COINS RELIEVED

Cetinje, Aug. 15.—The principality of Montenegro is happy, for the [illegible] want of [illegible], the one fifth of a cent value has at last been relieved. There arrived the other day from Vienna twenty-six boxes, weighing three tons.

Their contents, manufactured in the Austrian mint, were 400,000 20-para pieces, equal to 4 cents American money; 2[illegible],000 10 para pieces, equal to 2 cents American money, and 250,000 2-para pieces, equal to 2.5 of a cent American money.

CHAIN OF GRAND OPERA PLANNED

Dippel, Gatti-Casazza and Kahn Lead National American Movement.

TO AID CHORAL WORK

Lectures, Library and Museum To Be Provided As Boom to Music.

Carlsbad, Austria, Aug. 15.—The plan adopted at the conference here between Giulio Gatti Casazza, Andreas Dippel and Otto H. Kahn, of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York, for making the Metropolitan Opera House the centre of a national movement for the dissemination of operatic art throughout the United States, is more extensive than at first reported.

Choral societies the country over are to be encouraged by an organized effort to devote some of the time that they have been giving exclusively to oratorio to the study of opera scores.

An advisory council of competent authorities will suggest the most appropriate operas for such study, and with this end in view a graded list of operas will be issued. Information will be furnished as to where and how reliable vocal scores may be obtained and as to what cuts are traditional.

Plans for the suitable production of opera, either with or without scenery, will be suggested, varying according to the financial ability of the applicants, from the operatic concert or opera in concert form to the staging of whole acts and the production of an entire opera.

As an aid to the movement, lectures, illustrated by phonographic records and stereopticon slides picturing scenes from the operas, will be supplied to spur on the organization of local clubs for the study and performance of operas.

A combination of museum and library is also to be developed, possibly in connection with the New Theatre, where books, manuscripts, photographs, costumes and whatever else may be of use to those seeking information about opera in all its bearings will be obtainable. In connection with the museum and library a bureau of information will be established for the use of members of the league.

GIFT TO DORANDO DISTURBS AN EARL

London, Aug. 15.—About the only person who did not join in the almost hysterical enthusiasm over Dorando Pietri, the little Italian pastry cook and "hero" of the Marathon race, was the Earl Mexborough.

This peer is very little known in society and he abhors publicity. He was therefore extremely annoyed when his second wife, who is an Italian, announced in a newspaper her intention of presenting Pietri a gold watch and chain. The Earl did his best to prevent the gift being made, but the watch and chain have already been despatched to the native village of Dorando.

Pietri now rejoices in a capital of $2,500 subscribed by the public, the Queen's Cup, three valuable bracelets, a number of scarf pins and a gold watch and chain.

The Earl of Mexborough is the only Buddist in the peerage, and his present wife is a Catholic and the daughter of the noble Carlo de Ser Antoni, of Lucca and Naples. Lady Mexborough is a handsome, dark eyed woman who enjoys life more than her husband. The Earl lives the "simple life" even more vigorously than the Buddists of the Orient, and eats scarcely enough to keep a canary alive.

Heavy wrinkles over the entire face removed, bringing back the youthful appearance of former years.

Superfluous hair removed without pain by Dr. Nelden's new French method.

Sagging of the face raised by a simple, painless operation by Dr. Nelden.

A double chin entirely corrected, bringing comfort to the mind and a perfect contour of face.

A case of "Acne," pimples, blackheads and pustules, with enlarged pores, permanently and quickly cured by Dr. Nelden's radical system of home treatment.

A broken, flat nose bridge made straight without pain or inconvenience from business or pleasure.

WHAT DEFECTS ARE IN YOUR FACE?

SOME FACE DEFORMITIES THAT WERE OVERCOME BY THE CELEBRATED PLASTIC SURGEON, A. L. NELDEN, M. D., FORMER CHIEF SURGEON AND NOW LESSEE OF THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE WOODBURY INSTITUTE.

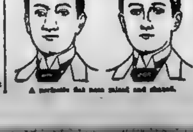
These pictures illustrate better than words the changes that turned Homeliness into Beauty, Deformity into Symmetry.

In some cases the whole nature of the person was changed from timidity and shrinking from the society of others into that self-confidence that only comes with the feeling of personal attractiveness and equality.

Women especially can appreciate the difference between being becomingly gowned and looking shabby. How much greater, then, is the difference between a homely mouth and a pretty one—a crooked nose and a straight one—a dingy, ugly skin and a skin like peaches and cream?

All these and many other Facial Defects are painlessly overcome by Dr. Nelden. He is a graduate physician who has devoted over twenty years to this special work. Much credit is given the specialists associated with Dr. Nelden. Constant study and experience enable them to render invaluable assistance. With a hand-mirror you can watch your defects disappear and dictate your own Facial Corrections. Your face will be made pleasing and attractive and just the way you would like to have it. The methods employed by Dr. Nelden are painless, will not interfere with your usual duties, are very inexpensive. If you cannot call in person, write Dr. A. L. Nelden, Room 8, No. 58 Winter street, Boston. These are the offices occupied for years by the Woodbury Institute, and now leased to Dr. Nelden to carry on for himself the work he did so successfully for them. Your letter will be treated with strict confidence and answered fully and at once. Carefully remember that there are very few persons in this world gifted with the skill to do this work, and they all acknowledge Dr. Nelden as the leader.

Don't neglect your personal appearance. You have everything to gain and nothing to fear or lose by writing or calling today. Your letter or visit will be kept sacredly confidential.



A perfectly flat nose raised and shaped.

Ugly hump nose straightened by Dr. Nelden without pain or loss of time.

Large protruding ears shaped and placed close to the head without pain.

Loose skin under the eyes, making baggy puffs, quickly and simply removed.

A loose, scrawny neck tightened, taking 20 years from the appearance.

A hare lip corrected, giving him a chance in life's race for success and contentment.

A birth mark absolutely removed, changing his entire appearance and course in life.

Sunday
August 16th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

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22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM PARK ST. VIA NEW SUBWAY

From Park St.

Take any Waltham, Watertown or Newton via Mt. Auburn car, get off at Watertown Sq. and walk up Main Street to Edenfield

$80,000 SCHOOLHOUSE ON LAND.

Good for $10—TEN DOLLARS

$10 EDENFIELD TEN DOLLAR —COUPON—

This coupon, if presented at Edenfield with Five Dollars, Entitles the Bearer to $15 Credit on any Unsold Lot.

$144 A LOT AND UPWARDS

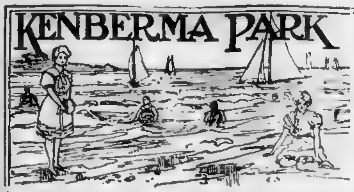
5c FARE ON ELECTRICS

EASY TERMS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WARREN & MOODY 545 Tremont Bldg, Boston. Tel. 1617-2 Haymarket. Agents on Land All Day Sundays Included [illegible] 7 P. M.

—WE PAY CAR FARES—

KENBERMA PARK — NANTASKET



KENBERMA PARK To be the most beautiful and now the most desirable location for Bungalow Sites on the Atlantic Coast.

BATHING, BOATING AND FISHING AT YOUR DOOR

The only shore property with all up-to-date improvements, electric cars, electric lights, water mains, cement walks and telephone service.

Take Nantasket Boat at Rowe's Wharf, Boston, twenty minutes past the hour, get off at Pemberton, take electric cars for Kenberma Station. Agents on the property daily and Sunday.

Great Land Sale of Shore Lots and Bungalow Sites

DON'T WAIT—COME TODAY

LOTS $130 UP—$5 MONTHLY

Send Address for Plan and Full Particulars

FREE EXCURSION TO-DAY And Every Day This Week AT 1:20 P. M.

This coupon is good for a FREE RIDE from Boston to Kenberma Park, if presented to our agent wearing Kenberma Park badge, at Rowe's Wharf gate entrance, ten minutes before the 1 20 boat leaves.

PURCHASER'S COUPON

This coupon is good for a FREE SHORE DINNER and a ROUND TRIP TICKET from any town or city within 100 miles of Kenberma Park if presented to the manager at the park by the purchaser of a lot at Kenberma Park at the time of purchase, said purchaser having made the usual payment of 10 per cent. of the purchase price

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106 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 290 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. 267 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

Charles River Heights

CHARLES RIVER HEIGHTS 5¢ FARE

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[illegible]

Small Payment Starts Your Home. Balance Same as Rent

Lots $186 Up

[illegible] Less than one half the price of other neighboring [illegible] grass [illegible] and shade trees in front of every lot. [illegible] provements. No extra expense to our customers.

Money Advanced for Building ON THESE LOTS

Free Deed in case of death. No taxes for one year.
Free building plans—200 designs. No loss by foreclosure.
Free sand and gravel for building. Free carfares for one year.
A 10 per cent. discount for cash. Make your rent buy a home.
Titles guaranteed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Privilege of reselling when one-tenth of lot is paid for.
Only desirable restrictions to protect your property.
Finished streets, sidewalks, shade trees and water pipes.
No payments while sick or out of work.
No time limit for completing payments on lots.

WRITE FOR DESIGN BOOK, [illegible] MODERN HOMES and book describing the house lots [illegible] new $1,000 cement cottages.

Business Established 1900

Securities Real Estate Trust. 45 Milk St., Boston Tel. M. 1370-1

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU want to sell put your farm in the office where special attention is given to sale of farm property; 30 years' experience; no expense until sold.

VILLAGE FARM located in one of the nicest old village towns in southern N. H., noted for its beautiful drives, lakes, rivers and mountains, 11 acres of [illegible] at head of [illegible] thrifty apple orchard [illegible] pears, plums, cherries, grapes and berries [illegible] lots of wood, the buildings stand back from the street on a well-graded lawn with winding drives and beautiful rock maple shade; 2-story house with L and large front piazza [illegible] good cellar with bulkhead [illegible] high post gran[illegible] underpinning stock barn, 30x40 [illegible] stalls and box stall, cellar, hay fork, also never-failing spring water by aqueduct in house and barn, carriage house, henhouse, ice house, shop and corn barn, all buildings in perfect repair; widow left alone, must sell at sacrifice, price $5,000, ½ cash, including this year's hay crop in barn, see photo. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

1200 R. I. REDS, 7 COWS

GOOD pair farm horses, large flock ducks, barn full of hay, some 25 tons, full line of farm and road wagons, machinery and tools, everything needed on an up-to-date farm; finely located, 47 acres, excellent land on main road between two thrifty towns in southern N. H., 10 minutes' walk to depot; farm will carry 28 head of stock, 75 bearing fruit trees, buildings all good shape, 2½-story, 10-room house, piazza, fine cellar, running water and furnace heat, barn 50x38, cow barn, corn-crib, 80-ton silo, 200 ft. henneries and numerous colony houses, all stock, tools and crops included, $5,500, reasonable terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WESTBORO FARM, on fast Worcester trolley, 104 acres, 50 in one field, without a stone, cuts 65 tons Eng. hay; thrifty orchard of some 250 trees, comfortable, old-style house, stock barn 53x60, corn house and other buildings, all good condition, nonresident owner offers at very low price for Westboro farm, $4,500, $600 cash, a rare chance to secure high class farm with small cash payment. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Exchange for Single or Double House

IN QUINCY—36 acre farm, 24 miles from Boston, 20 acres fine tillage land, 5 acres cranberry bog, 11 acres pasture, and wood for home use, 10-room, attractive cottage, with piazza, big fieldstone fireplace; barn with cupola and good cellar, 60x40 carriage house, corn crib, henneries for 300 head, 100 fruit trees, good neighbors, few min. walk to P. O., school, church, etc., price $2,500, see photo. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

CHARMING low-cost summer home among the hills southern N. H., 20 acres, with fruit and big shade trees, beautiful spring water, substantial old fashioned 6-room cottage with 1 light sash, dry cool cellar, stable with box and straight stalls, ice house and chicken buildings, plenty firewood and large pine grove, only $600, with buildings in fine shape. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

[illegible]

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON. CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.

READING—Estate of 3½ acres, near electrics and steam, in excellent neighborhood, attractive, well-built house with large piazza, 10 large rooms and finished attic, bath, steam heat, set tubs, hot and cold water, fine stable, fruit for home use, price $4,700. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 N. Market st., or LANG & REGAN, 2 High st., opposite Reading depot.

FIRST-CLASS POULTRY [illegible] and small fruit farm [illegible] to Boston, 18 acres extra good land [illegible] grass and tillage [illegible] use, fine set of buildings; well-built house, 6 finished rooms, splendid barn, 28x40, price $1,800, $500 down, see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

SPLENDID FARM, stock and tools included, close to steam and electrics, on main thoroughfare in good neighborhood, 30 acres very productive land, 20 acres in grass and tillage, balance pasture and woodland, fine orchard, over 150 trees, splendid variety of all kinds of fruit, abundance of small fruits, neat set of buildings, attractive well-built house, 7 finished rooms, hot water heating system, running water supplied by windmill, good barn 30x30, large hen house, price includes cow, horse, all farm tools, 2 carriages and farm wagon, price $4,700. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

STOCK AND TOOLS, splendid farm, handy to best of markets, 125 acres, 40 acres in grass and tillage, balance pasture, timber and woodland, splendid orchard, good set of buildings all in A 1 condition, 10-room house, barn 100x40, 25 tie-ups, silo, water in house and barn, price includes 7 fine milch cows, pair horses, all farming tools and machinery, a complete outfit, an opportunity seldom duplicated, price $3,400. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

CROPS, STOCK AND TOOLS included, splendid farm, bordered by river, within easy reach of good markets, 34 acres of productive land, free from stone, 20 acres mowing and tillage, cuts 20 tons good hay, fine orchard, 1 acre of blackberries and grapes, 3 acres potatoes, good set of buildings, well-built house, 8 finished rooms, large open attic, good cellar, fine barn, [illegible] tie-ups, 2 stalls, poultry house for 400 hens, corn crib, wood shed, extra fine supply of water, price includes good farm horse, Jersey cow, lot of poultry, carryall, farm wagon, mowing machine, horse hay rake, plows, cultivators, harrows, 2 sets harnesses, all small tools, lot of wood and some furniture, price $2,500, $800 down. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England; over 3,000 to select from, send 6c. for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? If so we can sell it no matter where it is. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

$950 TAKES this 60-acre farm in the beautiful summer resort town of Warren, N. H. [illegible]

[illegible]

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MEDFORD—$100 DOWN.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 furnaces, 2 baths, set tubs, always rented, taxed $3,000, price $3,000, $100 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MEDFORD—Nearly 10,000 square feet land in best residence section, sewer and sidewalk assessments paid, sacrifice at 12c. per ft., half value, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

CAMBRIDGE.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE, just finished, 5 rooms and improvements each flat, good yard, rent $681, price cut to $5,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

CAMBRIDGE—Two-family house, 11 rooms, gas, hot water heat, range, tubs, etc., 6,300 feet good frontage, only $2,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

SOMERVILLE—Free and clear cottage of 7 rooms, gas, range, etc., good yard, only $1,600. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

96 ACRES, $900—$300 DOWN.

7-RM HOUSE, with water, barn 60x30, hennery for 100, fruit and berries, fine soil. See G. W. COX, Barre, Mass., or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

$350 FOR THIS

SOUTHERN N. H. BARGAIN, ¾ acre, 6-room house, woodshed and hennery, near neighbors, ¼ mile to school, 1½ miles to depot and village. For other bargains in small farms and summer homes see HENRY W. SAVAGE.

3 COWS, 450 POULTRY.

15-ACRE FARM, 10 min. from station and centre of town, only 20 miles from Boston, excellent 7-room house, water in house, barn for 10 head, brooder house, 4 new henneries, 200 fruit trees, cuts 8 tons hay, brook in pasture, also includes pair, 2 carriages, crops, fruit, hay and new farm tools, [illegible] complete $1,000, easy terms. See R. L. HOWARD, Walpole, Mass., or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

20 ACRES, 1½ miles from Milford Centre, 10 min. to [illegible] cow, 100 hens [illegible] buggy, wagons and all farm tools, 8-room house [illegible] barn [illegible] cellar, 2 good henneries, 50 fruit trees, good soil, $2,300, $400 down. Shown by JOHN H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

CHANCE FOR HENS

HANDY TO BOSTON, ¾ acre [illegible] 7-room house, city water, piazza [illegible] large hennery, apples, pears, grapes and fine shade, $1,600, easy terms. Shown by J. W. HALL, Woburn, Mass. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

REDUCED TO $1,500

30 ACRES, 7-room house, stable 30x30, wood shed and [illegible] 5 min. to school [illegible] a bargain on easy terms. Take [illegible] (So. Sta.) for Rockland, Mass. [illegible] Mann's Corner, my carriage waiting. A. T. CROSS. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

Henry W. Savage, 7 Pemberton Sq.

SOMERVILLE.

[illegible]

WAVERLEY—$3,500.

[illegible]

GREENWOOD—$1,300

[illegible]

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JUST OUT, an illustrated book of 144 pages containing bond for R. R. Fare, describing in detail fertile farms and country homes throughout the New England states from $400 up. Mailed FREE. E. A. STROUT CO.

Just Think of It!

105-ACRE fertile farm in Rhode Island for only $1,100, on easy terms, 8-room house, barn and poultry house, wood and fruit, all details on page 123 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Conn. Homestead.

100 ACRES only $1,100, but even [illegible] may be settled at once, machine-worked fields, large house, barn and poultry house, maple shade, picture and all details page 127 "Strout's List No. 21," just out. E. A. STROUT CO.

Worcester Co., 35 Acres, $900.

150 FRUIT TREES, [illegible] all fruits, fertile fields, excellent buildings, near depot and social advantages, change of business forces sale on easy terms; all details page 114 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

1 Hour From Boston.

BORDERS LAKE, high elevation, machine worked fields, cuts 75 tons hay, fruit, asparagus, 14-room house, barn for 30 head, other interesting features in detail of this 114-acre estate, page 113 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

180 Acres, $1,700, Easy Terms.

200,000 FT. TIMBER, quantities wood and fruit, pasture for 25 head, cuts 40 tons hay, spring water supply, for picture of the attractive buildings see page 80 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Peterborough, N. H.

100 ACRES, $3,000, cuts 65 tons hay; lies along river, fertile, level and free from rocks, milk sold at depot, 5 min. walk; $1,000 worth wood and timber, for picture of these good buildings and all details see page 80 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Central Maine Farm.

100 ACRES, $[illegible] on easy terms, 800 cords wood, 20,000 ft. timber, pasture and [illegible] cows, [illegible] attractive buildings [illegible] see page 81 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Southern Maine.

SAWMILL, [illegible] ft. pine and spruce timber, 1,000 cds. wood, 250-acre farm, 400 apple trees, 9-room house, 2 barns, good water power and [illegible] long lumber [illegible] and laths [illegible] for only $[illegible] see page 52 [illegible] No. 21. E. A. STROUT CO., Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

C. E. JENNINGS,

1,028 Old South Building.

SUMMER BARGAINS.

POULTRY FARM, 9 MILES out, 8 acres, modern house, assessed value $6,100, price $3,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2-FAMILY [illegible]

EVERETT [illegible]

REVERE [illegible]

EVERETT [illegible]

CHELSEA [illegible]

BOSTON [illegible]

WINCHESTER [illegible]

INVESTMENT [illegible]

THOMPSON'S IS THE PLACE To Buy for Home or Investment.

[illegible]

PELKEY-WALLACE CO.,

CADDOCK BLDG. 101 TREMONT ST. RM. 717

VILLAGE FARM.

RIGHT IN CENTRE of large manufacturing [illegible] 18 miles from Boston, excellent [illegible] 5 acres of good land, plenty fruit, 8-room house, city water, barn [illegible] 3 poultry houses 20x20; bldgs. in good repair, price $2,100, half cash, photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

1 ACRE.

$1,600, PART CASH. Just what you are looking for, 10 miles north of Boston, 5 minutes to station, electrics pass, 9-room house, perfect repair, shop and poultry house, 16 fruit trees, excellent neighborhood, near fine schools. PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

11 COWS, 1 horse, milk route, all wagons, tools, carts, harnesses, etc., go with this 100-acre farm, 45 acres mowing and tillage, 35 in pasture, 20 in woodland, 10 in fruit, 9-room house, in best repair, beautiful shade, barn 40x30, 12 tie-ups, 2 stalls, 2 sheds, poultry house, water in house and barn, 30 miles out South Station, 1½ miles to trolley and station, [illegible] for $1,500, half cash, photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

18 ACRES, bordering beautiful lake, 4 miles from Nashua, 5-room house, barn, large poultry house, fruit, wood for home use, this place must be seen to be appreciated, price $1,000, photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

$1,100, $400 CASH, 125 acres smooth fields, 150 maple trees, 250 cords wood, 150 m. pine ready to cut, house 7 rooms, large shed and carriage house, all connected to barn 36x70, 12 tie-ups, 4 stalls, never failing water, house newly remodeled, ½ mile from school, 2½ miles to village and station, 10 minutes' walk to large lake, satisfactory reason for selling, photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

4 ACRES LAND, 1½-story house, barn, lots fruit, bldgs. in good repair, 1½ miles to station, price $800, part cash. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

WINTHROP

CENTRE, Beach, Thornton Highlands — Single house at Highlands, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, 8,722 ft. land, grand view, 2 minutes to station [illegible] first-class locality, house newly [illegible] and painted, assessed for $4,100, will take $4,[illegible] for a quick sale, terms can be arranged. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

3-FAMILY HOUSE for sale for only $3,800 for a quick sale; $800 down, hot and cold water and bath with each rent, small store and wagon shed. Look at this Monday morning first thing. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

AT CENTRE—In Court Park, a beautiful home of 9 rooms, hot water heat, [illegible] shrubbery, [illegible] to beach, country and seashore, very best [illegible] anyone looking for a first class house will [illegible] this deal, to describe it we cannot do it [illegible] Come Monday and look it over. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

SINGLE HOUSE, Court Park, $500 down, [illegible]

WINTHROP.

[illegible]

WINTHROP.

[illegible]

WINTHROP.

[illegible]

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.

[illegible]

3-Apt. House and Stable $7,750.

[illegible]

2-Apt. House and Stable $5,000.

[illegible]

For Sale: Might Exchange.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

$200 DOWN.

[illegible]

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St.

SHERBORN.

65-ACRE FARM, 30 acres tillage, balance pasture and wood, more than 200 young bearing apple trees, 2-story, 6-room house, stable for 6 cows and horse; cuts 10 tons hay, has cut 30, A1 neighborhood, mile from station, 2 from village, price only $2,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

150 ACRES, $3,500.

BRICK HOUSE, 9 rooms, 2 barns, carriage house, 200 cords wood, $3,500, half cash. S. S. SAWYER, Antrim, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$850, $400 CASH,

BUYS 13-ACRE FARM, near railroad junction, lot of fruit, plenty wood, small cottage, barn and sheds. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

NEWTON—$2,600.

UP-TO-DATE house, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, furnace, laundry, piped for gas, hardwood floors, cellar floor cemented, ceiling plastered, large front piazza, shingled walls, in good repair; neighborhood first class, 2 minutes from station and B. & W. electrics. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

SAVINGS BANK just taken possession, house 7 rooms, bath, furnace, open [illegible] acre, hardwood floors, set tubs, good stable, 5,400 ft. land, price $[illegible],000, $600 cash, balance at 5 per cent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

JAMES McTIGUE

45 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

IN BRIGHTON—A good two-family house, all [illegible] nearly 8,000 ft. [illegible] garden and hen house [illegible] electrics and [illegible] cars pass the door [illegible] further particulars [illegible] McTIGUE.

IN WEST NEWTON—Single house of 11 rooms, 4,000 feet of land, all improvements, in fine locality, near cars, a great bargain at this price [illegible] must be sold at once. McTIGUE.

IN NEEDHAM—10 acre farm [illegible] small farms in the State [illegible] room house and good barn [illegible] go by the door, this is a No. 1 [illegible] $6,000. McTIGUE.

IN WINTHROP—Within [illegible] depots, 9 room house [illegible] improvements, 7,200 feet of [illegible] shrubs, in nice locality [illegible]

[illegible]

WELL, WELL, WELL

[illegible]

HALF ACRE FARMS $190

BUNGALOW SITES $19

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

[illegible]

AETNA

REAL ESTATE CO.

258 WASHINGTON ST., ROOMS 9 AND 10. Tel. 1574-1 MAIN.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. No expense unless we make a sale.

EVERETT—Single house, 8 fine rooms and bath, [illegible] set tubs, 4,000 feet of land, house is in thorough repair, sell $2,800; easy terms. AETNA.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, 17 fine rooms, 2 baths, [illegible] view on all sides; nice stable or garage, 21,000 feet land; one flat rented $45 [illegible] worth $8,000, will sell $6,500; terms, exceptional bargain. AETNA, 258 Wash. st.

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, open plumbing, electric light, large closets, reception hall, laundry, 10,000 feet land, bay windows, house is on high land, built to order, hardwood floors, nice garden, [illegible] $[illegible] death causes sacrifice. AETNA, 258 Wash. st.

MELROSE—8-room house, all improvements, 5,000 feet of land, fine neighborhood, ideal location, cost $3,200 to build, sell $2,500, $400 cash; balance as rent, see this bargain. AETNA.

MALDEN—2-family house, 13 rooms, all improvements, large lot of land; fine neighborhood; house is in good shape, sell $4,[illegible]; this is an exceptional bargain. AETNA.

WAKEFIELD—Single house, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, open plumbing, Hub range, gas; cost to build, $4,700, sell $3,700, see photographs. AETNA.

STONEHAM—2-family house, large lot land, 12 sunny rooms, some improvements, house is in thorough repair; worth $2,800, sell $1,800, few hundred down. AETNA, 258 Wash. st., room 10.

HUNDREDS of other bargains not advertised. Call and look over our list. AETNA R. E. CO., 258 Washington st., room 10.

MACCORRY & BURNS

BARGAINS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

WIDOW has removed and must sell her 5-acre home in college town, in So. N. H., high location, so. exposure, 2½-story, 8-room house with good cellar, barn 30x40, clapboarded and painted, cuts 6 tons of hay, apples and pears, price $1,100, part cash, would not begin to build the house and everything is in good repair. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

GRASS FARM, 7 miles to Nashua, N. H.; keeps 10 head, 25 fertile acres, new 8-room house, [illegible] 50 fruit trees, cuts 25 tons of hay, beautifully shaded, R. F. D., no better farm of its size in the state; photo, price reduced from $3,000 to $2,000, with $500 down, balance on mortgage. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

GOING TO THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

WIFE just gone to her heavenly home, so the homestead has got to go, 2 acres, in beautiful [illegible]

[illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

REVERE.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

P. F. LELAND

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

FARM CIRCULAR

DESCRIB... P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

POULTRY FARM RESIDENCE.

...heated by steam, 10-room house... horse, cow and large lot of... R. R., splendid service to Boston... Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire...

$1,100 VILLAGE HOME

LESS than one hour...

$900 Country Home—New Hampshire

SEE WHAT $900 BUYS.

1,200 CORDS OF WOOD.

THIS alone will pay for the place if properly handled... Augusta, Me.

60 ACRES, $1,400

EASY DRIVE... farming town... phone... timber... price only $1,400 with ½ cash, balance on easy...

SEASHORE LOTS

LONG & STEVENS.

BASS ROCKS.

$1,000

AN ITALIAN INVESTMENT

$1,000

MATTAPAN

LAST CHANCE ...

34 Lots Only All Improvements.

ROCKDALE PARK.

$252 to $313.

EASY TERMS.

... houses, grassy lawns, flowers, trees, kitchen garden, all within 32 min. of Park square, within 5c fare limit of Greater Boston... property has water, sewer, gas, electric lights; 20 new homes erected by owners... River st. toward Hyde Park... J. B. L. BARTLETT, M. JOHNSON, trustees, 630 Old South bldg.

IF YOU'RE ON EARTH OWN A SLICE OF IT

A FEW HOUSE LOTS left on Cradock terrace, ... on Middlesex Fells boulevard, Fellsway... of land on easy payments, $10 down... month. This tract of land is 7 minutes... square terminal. The Boston Elevated... G. A. McCORMACK...

SEASHORE LOTS

POINT SHIRLEY.

...harbor and ocean shore locations... transportation cost... land in Boston Harbor at the lowest... GEORGE B. ELLIOT, Agent, 209 Washington st., Boston.

FARM OF 50 ACRES.

3 MILES from Canaan station, on high land said to be nearly 2,000 ft. high, good view, good water... large ponds, good fishing, also... house of 8 rooms with ell... barn with basement... Canaan, N. H., for catalogue of farms.

DORCHESTER.

Price $3,300, Assessed $4,200

SEE THIS.

$250—BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

JOHN B. McKENNA,

311-312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

BARGAIN.

FREE AND CLEAR CITY

TIMBER LOTS.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Currier House, Revere Beach.

FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CLOTHING.

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LARGEST VARIETY

PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS SECURED

CASH REGISTERS.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

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BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

JOHN B. McKENNA,

311-312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and rooms for ladies and gentlemen...

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON.

APARTMENTS & HOUSES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOHN B. McKENNA,

311-312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOW RENT—17 Yarmouth st., suite of 8 large rooms, bath, servants' room, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone, janitor.

ROXBURY Flat of 5 rooms, third floor, all improvts., small family, reference required. Apply on premises, 31 Hayden st., off Fisher av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

AT THE

Roxbury Storage SALES-ROOMS

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of our business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices.

$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington Upright	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$60
Kranich & Bach Upright	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

Incorporated

Open Mon. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington St. car going up Washington to Williams street, Cor. Williams.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week...

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Stone's School of Drumming.

MOST successful school in New England; send for 50-page illustrated catalogue of drums and traps. GEORGE B. STONE, 47 Hanover st., Boston.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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NEW PENSION LAW

EDUCATIONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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Boston Real Estate Co.

6 Beacon St.; Tel. Hay. 2355-3.

HAVE YOU a business to sell? New method, quick sale. Write us; representative will call.

BAKERY. Good business, low rent, will stand closest investigation; owner must sell at once, price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., Boston.

FISH MARKET. Same owner 25 yrs., good bus., sickness causes sale; price right. B. R. E. CO.

GROCERY STORE—Exceptional proposition, fine location, owner must sell, price low. B. R. E. CO.

RENT $50—WARREN AV.

LODGING HOUSE—Present owner 4 yrs.; fine furniture, exquisitely clean, investigate. B.R.E.CO.

LODGING HOUSE on Worcester St.—Low rent; no water tax; 13 rooms, beautifully furnished, best location in South End, price reasonable; look this up. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE on Warren Av. Excellent proposition, rooms all full, investigation means appreciation; rent rea., price right. B. R. E. CO.

BROOKLINE ST.—RENT $40.

BEST lodging house in Boston; money maker; well furnished, price right; investigate. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING HOUSE on Rutland St.—Well furnished rooms all full; bargain, investigate. B.R.E.CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Near park; good payer, nicely furnished; will sell cheap. B. R. E. CO.

CAPITAL WANTED—Excellent proposition. Write B. R. E. CO.

BEST dry goods store in Boston for sale; same owner 25 years. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

NOYES & WEST.

$200—BUYS completely furnished lodging house, 12 rooms, rent low, great sacrifice.

$400—SECURES beautifully furnished 11-room lodging house, new carpets and furniture. NOYES & WEST.

CONCORD SQ.—Lodging house, 14 rooms; can be bought for $700.00. NOYES & WEST.

THESE and many other bargains can be found at NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st.

GROCERY STAND.

FINE CHANCE—New factory just opened, building, 3 tenements and large store; also stable, all in first-class condition, opposite R. R. depot; ... terms easy. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 233 Old South Building.

$250—CORNER GROCERY; cash trade; working people, 4-room tenement; great bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$200—FRUIT, conf., cigars; next to R. R. station; great sacrifice as owner is going back to Italy. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$350—CIGARS, tobacco; down town; busy corner, immense business; part cash. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$125—CIGAR STORE, prominent thoroughfare, owner has two, must sell one. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

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JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

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80 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

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WEST END HOTEL, newly furnished, good location and business; price $2,500; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE, fine house, 11 rooms, good income, very desirable, price $650. HAYDEN.

CHESTNUT ST.—13 rooms, comb. heat, large income; price $1,100. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—15 large rooms, steam heat, 2 baths, price $1,100. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY, select street—Newly furnished, money maker. See HAYDEN for particulars.

VARIETY STORE, fine district, same owner 8 years, good business, low rent. HAYDEN.

R. L. CASEY.

CITY and country hotels, liquor stores. 28 School st.

$10,000—GROCERY and liquor store, fine location, $500 weekly bus., rent only $60 month, very easy terms. R. L. CASEY.

$12,000—LIQUOR SALOON doing $450 weekly, rent $50 month; great stand, license paid up, $1,000 in good stock. R. L. CASEY.

$2,500—HALF interest in liquor saloon in Boston; owner has other business, wants good working partner. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

12-ROOM HOUSE,

ALL FURNISHED but parlor; $250, grand bargain. TRE. EX.

$450—$150 DOWN, new furnishings, 12 rooms, full, best location. TRE. EX.

GROCERY STORE, nice fixtures, clean stock, old stand; $400, bargain. TRE. EX., 858 Tremont.

$150—VARIETY STORE, 2 furnished rooms connected, all goes, rent $15, grand chance for man and wife. H. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$250—GROCERY and general variety, 2 living rooms connected; rent for all $11; business $15 day, clear $15 to $25 week. SIMONDS.

$450—RESTAURANT—7 furnished rooms connected, rent for all $33, rooms let bring in $40, few miles out; come quick. SIMONDS.

$800—HALF DOWN, 17-room lodging house, same owner 9 years, rooms full, 2 baths, 4 toilets. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS

AT METROPOLITAN SALE STABLE,

519 Main St., Charlestown.

Tel. 21178 Chas.

SHETLAND PONY OUTFIT.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

$65.00—OUTFIT—$65.00

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Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BICYCLES, ETC.

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SEWING MACHINES.

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AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

WE WANT YOU IF YOU ARE A REAL, LIVING SALESMAN.

WE DON'T WANT ANY "NEAR" SALESMEN. WE WANT MEN WHO HAVE RED BLOOD AND BIG VEINS, WHO IS THAT? WHO ARE IN GOOD HEALTH AND WHO MEAN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM THE START. TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN AT ALL JUST AS UP TO DATE AS THE TIMES, WE HAVE A LOST PLAN NEVER TO HAVE LOVED AT ALL. BUT—

THE MAN WE ARE AFTER IS THE MAN WHO HAS GOOD, RED BLOOD AND BIG VEINS, WHO IS TIRED OF LIVING ON PIE AND WANTS SOMETHING BIGGER AND BETTER. WHO WANTS TO RETURN TO HIS WIFE AND FAMILY AT NIGHT WITH A CHECK THAT WILL MAKE THEM OPEN THEIR EYES. IF YOU BELONG TO THAT CLASS WRITE US AND YOU MAY FIND WE HAVE A PROPOSITION THAT MEANS PROGRESS FOR YOU, LIBERAL COMMISSIONS, AND PROFITABLE FOR BOTH THE SALESMAN AND RETAILER.

Willard F. Main, Proprietor,
IOWA CITY, IOWA, U. S. A.

AGENTS

Take orders for best Triple Enamel Stemming Cooking and Heating Stoves. Write for Catalog and Terms. Agents Wanting Kettle in the Combination. DUNDEE MFG CO., 66 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

Free Samples, Free Samples, ARE daily promises, but never given away, there for let me send you one and convince you that our metal novelty, mailing box, beats ever accomplished, quickest sealed and largest profits agent ever dreamed of; samples for silver dime or three for 25c; instructions, etc. H. ROSENFELD, 194 East 9th st., New York.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CULTIVATED GROWN by beginners for cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., whole year; great demand, high prices, ready sale; we start you, furnish profitable business. Dept. 46, NATIONAL SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Hartford, Conn.

AGENTS $50 weekly; we manufacture the best metal case in this country, a wonderful seller; 300 to 600 per cent. profit; 500 easily carried; experience on taking unnecessary; our original "Last Scheme" Envelope does the work; we prove that our general agents make $250 weekly; particulars free; 25c samples for 10c; satisfaction guaranteed. THE ACME SPECIALTY CO., 1547 CASS SEEDS! 130 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Large profits; Yale Padlock Key Chain, 25c sample in the lock, "Good Boy" "Good-By." Wedding Bells for big August and Sept. sales of Campaign Goods, watch fobs, pennants, canes, coasters, streamers, badges and souvenirs; outfits 50c and $1 per hundred. Catalogue free. W. F. MILLER, 1756 Park Row, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—New invention; sells like wild-fire; 300 per cent. profit; one sample free; postal will post coin money every day; don't waste stamps on us; we mean business; we will prove it; if you don't send you free samples the day we receive your application. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$5 to $12 daily selling "Tripler" bag, 4 bags in one, best selling article on the market, sell on sight, agents for Mass. and adjoining States; call or write for circulars. FLANAGAN & DARRELL, 50 School st., Boston.

AGENTS wanted to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; automatic terminal; sells at sight; exclusive territory. KLAUER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS make $1053.30 per month selling our dainty self-sharpening, patented scissors and cutlery; E. W. Gerbour sold 32 pairs in 3 hours, need 50 more; write at once to us; show how; free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., 926 Finney Ave., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$300 every month sure selling our wonderful eight-piece set; every housewife wants; sample 25c; duplex pocket scale free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 926 Finney Ave., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Street men, canvassers, everywhere; $3 per week, photo button pins; sample 10c. N. SIMMONS, manufacturer, 1037 Second Ave., New York.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination pelling pin; nine articles combined, lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE MFG. CO., B 18, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Sell latest campaign watch fobs; make big money; 1000 per cent. profit; fobs sold 10c. each. NOVELTY SALES CO., S 282, W. Bridge, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS wanted for the Vaughan shoe and store blacking outfit; sells on sight; big profits. Write for full particulars to A. S. O., Mattapoisett, Mass.

AGENTS—Handle the best needle case sells itself; big commission; sample 10c. UNITED NOVELTY CO., Woburn, Mass.

BOYS and girls to sell our new moving picture machine; send stamp for particulars. MOVING PICTURE JONES & CO., Hull, Mass.

AGENTS—Campaign novelties for square, big variety of fast sellers, sample by mail 10 cts., send stamp for circular. W. E. MORGAN, box 01, West Rutland, Mass.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Massachusetts with staple line; commission basis; exceptional opportunity; monthly advance; permanent position to right man. HARRY D. SMITH & CO., Cleveland, O.

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS making pen knife sharpeners; wonderful demand; sells on sight; toilet article combination, with valuable formula; sample 25c. each; also agents wanted; canvassers, saving middleman's profit; largest assortment of novelties and specialties in the world. DAVIS NOVELTY MFG. CO., 1440 Carroll st., Chicago.

BONE your own razor with the Keen Kutter hone, as it will sharpen the dull razor at once; send 50 cents for sample; agents wanted. EUREKA NOVELTY CO., 14 Broadway Extension.

DO YOU want out of work and willing to work let us make you a proposition. UNION MDSE. CO., Elkhart, Ind.

LOOK—We will mail you our trousers supporter for 10c.; worth 50c.; no connection; sell like hot cakes. Agents wanted. EUREKA NOVELTY CO., 14 Broadway Extension.

SALESMEN WANTED—We are placing seven of our men in good positions all over the United States, and always have good openings. Why not secure for yourself thereby increasing your salary at least from two to ten times what you can in any other occupation? Write for particulars. Address nearest office, Dept. 67. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, "A Knight of the Grip," Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn. Write nearest office.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in New England; exceptional permanent proposition; commissions with $25 weekly advance to right man. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN make 500 per cent. selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100; no split; 800 per cent. profit; sample 10c. ILLINOIS CARD CO., 803 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN or lady to sell our line of stationery trade with latest novelty; information free. NOVELTY CO., Port Huron, Mich.

FINE proposition for live hardware distributor; exclusive salesmen; free samples. STERLING MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

JUST PATENTED—Ladies wanted in every city and town to sell our patent; big profits; exclusive; good profit; samples 25 cents. H. E. MALMGREN, 1 Ann st., Worcester, Mass.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Before you start in a mail order business write us; we can tell you how to advertise; buy goods, expose all schemes; 100 page book; satisfaction guaranteed; send 10 cents for copy. MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATION, Building, Chicago.

OUR AGENTS easily earn $5 to $6 per day selling Franklin Custom-made Petticoats; send your address for free sample outfit. FRANKLIN MILLS, Monroe, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen for Boston for the finest and most complete line of domestic and imported calendars; popular prices; liberal terms; satisfactory proposition. CONTINENTAL CALENDAR CO., 1 Park Square, Boston.

WANTED—Side line salesmen; make $5 to $10 daily selling guaranteed razor strops; manufacturer; no samples; give reference. KAUFMAN & CO., 1 Bleecker st., New York.

WOMEN—Big profits; easy work; spare time or steady work; choice of 30 ladies' home specialties; particulars and $2 free offer of FAIR MFG. CO., D 104, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—1,000 women; 7 doz. knives and forks guaranteed 25 years; introduced 10 cents to HINDS CHEMICAL CO., Lynn, Mass.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and best stock for $5; small amount will not bother us; if you mean business write us; if not, don't waste your time or ours. CASTLE SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

$2,400 TO $7,200 YEARLY made fitting eyeglasses; quickly and easily learned; big field; have your own business with individuality; income within 3 months. Send for Booklet "Facts Now, NATIONAL OPTICAL SCHOOL, St. Louis.

IF YOU CAN'T write, send us your name on Postal Card and we will send you FREE Sample of Work that will do it. Send now. Address Dept. 104, Box 1000, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A MAN of 36 like light work, care of horses, cows, chores, etc.; strictly temperate, best of references; fair wages for good place. A. T. HARRIGAN, 30 Cambridge st., Boston.

CHEF and wife want a situation, man meat and order cook, wife do pastry or work in kitchen, to managing hotel, inn, institution or school; all of sound place, country preferred, best references. Address C. W. N., 12 Tyler st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR and coachman wants position, driving or repair. Fat car or any make. Address, exp., best ref. 24 Holworthy pl., Cambridge, Mass.

CARPENTER work done, lathing and new work a specialty; prices reasonable. 1 Bay State Road.

ENGINEER and electrician, 2nd class, willing to work; also repairs, second-hand motor boat engine for sale; cheap. W. S. HOSKINS, Hall Ave., Watertown.

ORDER COOK wants position in or out of city; sober, reliable; day or night work; good biscuits and pastry; references. ERNEST E. CUDWAY, 1218 Washington st., East Boston.

SCOTSMAN and wife, light mechanical work, assisting; references. TAYLOR WISE, 207 Sixth Highway st., Somerville.

SITUATION wanted by an honest Grant of 26; thrifty and active, English; will take any place. Address N. B., 322 Columbus av.

WANTED—Position as janitor, by all-around man, steady and strictly sober; will take flat in part pay; can furnish best of city references. Address J. H., 1 Tyler st., Boston American.

WOULD WORK in any wholesale or retail store or S. S. co. for agents; speak English, Lithuanian and Polish; address J. CHUCIS, 9 Dunham pl., South Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A POSITION wanted as housekeeper to a widower or bachelor; city or country; best of references. Write MARY DAILEY, 7 High st., Dedham, Mass.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work by day or hour; has a horse and carriage; neither or both; work. MRS. SMITH, 118 Dartmouth st., Back Bay.

A RESPECTABLE, middle-aged woman wants work in private family; good cook; can go home nights; good reference; city or suburbs; $2.50; $12 for lodging room with no washing. Call at 705 Tremont st.

A HOME LAUNDRY wants washings; hand work; satisfaction guaranteed; called for and delivered. Write LAUNDRY, 407 Mass. av.

A GOOD business woman of 35 wishes position as cashier or office work; some experience; references. Address J. F., 9 Webster Place, Geo. Court.

A GERMAN WOMAN would like to keep house for a small family or widow. 2816 A Washington st., 4 Lamson Court, So. Boston.

YOUNG GIRL wants general work by the day or hour. E. D., 2 Lawrence st.

A RESPECTABLE girl to do general work in restaurant. 291 Tabor st., East Boston.

A MIDDLE AGED woman would like place in country or on a farm to do light housework, or take care of children. S. B., 45 Carver st.

AN IRISH WOMAN wishes position in respectable family, good home preferred to good wages. MRS. CARSON, 1244 Wash.

CAPABLE, industrious woman would like work by the day; good cook; will go out of city; can take charge of lodging house; excellent references. 17 Tremont Row, Room 1.

DOWN EAST girl wants chamber work or care of child; experience; no objection to go South. 2 Bay State Road.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged woman, as child or a housekeeper for widower or bachelor; American family; country preferred, best of references. 15 Manlius st., Dorchester.

WORK WANTED by temperate woman, washing or cleaning by the day. MRS. CLARK, 5 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL, 17, desires position as nurse girl; best-class references. Address M168 HAUGHN, 19 Wellington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

ABLE-BODIED young men for firemen and brakemen on railroads in this vicinity; $75 a month; experience unnecessary; we secure you; particulars address RAILWAY BUREAU, 329 Parsons Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

A STEADY MAN to work in my store and look after horses; permanent; salary $15 week and board; vestage; $200 cash required; secured. Apply 2256 Washington st., Roxbury.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail order business of your own; we tell you how; we furnish you with every-thing needed; circulars, an honest and profitable plan; only a few cents required to start. Write today for a pay. LIBERTY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Ct.

BRIGHT boy wanted; salesman, grocers at home; enter a well paid vacation; graduates earning $1,200 to $5,000 yearly; terms easy; position secured. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 19 Beacon st., Boston.

BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. Address S 19, Boston American.

BOSTON real estate firm wants bright man who is willing to work, learn real estate business, and take a interest in branch office, snow fans and sell lots. Address, with reference, 5408 Pope, SUBURBAN CO., 258 Washington st., room 25.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert coaches; sample questions and Booklet 22 free; many positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them. Write nearest office: WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C., Rochester, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo. Write with Catholic settlements; no experience or capital required; state salary expected. NATIONAL CO., Lakeside Building, Chicago.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? If so, write for my free samples and particulars explaining how you can make $5 daily. SAYMAN, 2,246 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Many firemen in locomotives are wasting and their unfortunate student-readers are losing out; we can help you; it is easy; join the same as other railroad men; Locomotive Engineers and Firemen's Magazine, 36 pages, technical and practical machinery and again enlarging my school; the Correspondence School of Locomotive Engineering, a continual request from the responsible engineers and railroad companies for firemen, for a school at home with practical men and that is the only school of the kind in existence; it is the most thorough practical knowledge of steam engineering ever published; it is the only way to get it; send for free booklet. THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERING, Thoroughly Practical Steam Engineering School in the World, 1211 Herald st., Scranton, Pa. Branch: SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; James Owen, Manager. Correspondence solicited. Mention this paper.

ENGINEERS—I have calls for S. Fire Chiefs, Electrical Engineers, now are ready to fill the charge of the entire plants and are capable of handling from 50 to 100 men; one has $5,000 and the other will pay $35.00 per week and the other will pay $3,000 per year and house rent free; I have had these calls for over two months and still the bell, and I cannot recommend any to fill the positions but men whom I personally know or that have been my own pupils. Apply by letter or in person to JAMES CLINE, 1211 Herald st., Boston.

ENGINEERS and firemen; Hawley Engineering School closes during August for regular vacation; if you want to learn during this time we will make it convenient with a low grade lesson; send for booklet and particulars. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only successful STATE EXAMINING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED ice cream and lemon soda man wanted. Apply to CHELSEA CREAMERY CO., 198 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED gas stove and heater repairer wanted. Apply to CHELSEA CREAMERY CO., 198 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT positions in the United States, Panama and Philippine Islands; examinations coming; thousands of appointments each year; average $900 to positions, salaries, etc., sent free; full particulars as to positions, salaries, etc., sent free; state age. Address Box 1, CONTINENTAL EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

HOW MUCH MONEY do you save? What are your chances for success? Do you think the world have you send it you care to save, to study and to work? If you do, write me and find out what the way will do for you. When the time comes for you to be thinking about the opportunities in the navy, you will be as scarce as the opportunities in the navy, you will be as scarce as the opportunities in the navy, you will be as scarce as

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

New England Auto Co.

(Odd Fellows Building)

509 Tremont St.

And 4 and 6 Warren Av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, new and second-hand, at cut prices; best bargains in Boston; if you have anything to sell, new or second-hand, or are looking for auto bargains, give us a call; if you are a dealer or have a garage that does not pay, send for us; we have the cash to buy you out; we buy for cash and sell for cash only; we will buy anything in the auto line, from second-hand tires and tubes to a 1909 touring car.

The Taylor-Palmer Supply Co., located on Huntington av., has just sold us their entire stock of automobile supplies, which we are closing out at 40 cents on the dollar, less than wholesale prices—automobile coats, caps, dusters, lamps, searchlights, headlights, tires, tubes, horns, ammeters, clocks, speedometers, timers, carburetors, pumps, tire covers, goggles, spark coils, chains, spark plugs, oilers, muffler cutouts, bolts, shock absorbers, wrenches, tools of all kinds; largest supply in Boston; 200 dusters to sell at $1.25 each; gasoline runabout, 1-cylinder, good shape, must be sold, price $70; Winton touring car, 2 oil lamps, horn, etc., 2-cylinder, lots of power, price $125; Rambler touring car, good bargain, at $225; 4-cylinder touring car, side entrance, 30-h. p., price $400; good tires, etc., new and second-hand tires, 28x3, 30x3, 30x3½, 32x4, 32x3½, 34x4, 34x3½, 36x4, 36x4½, 36x5, clinchers and detachable; automobiles taken on free storage until we sell them; steam runabout, kerosene burner, price $165; all kinds of parts to 1902, 1903 or '04 Wintons at cut rates; autos repaired by contract; new Schebler carburetor for sale; our garage open all night. Tel. 1888-2 Tremont.

Gasoline 14c. a gallon, cylinder oil 50c. a gallon; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston; cut out this "ad" for ready reference, and when you need anything in the automobile line call and look over our stock; remember, we buy everything in auto line and pay cash; autos to let, autos bought, sold and exchanged; 100 tire covers, must sell, all sizes, 50c. each; special oil for steam cars 40c. a gallon; metal polish 65c. a gallon.

New England Auto Co.

(Odd Fellows Building)

509 TREMONT ST. - - BOSTON

South End Motor Car Co.

Finest Assortment of Standard Cars.

5 FLOORS BRIMFUL.

Prices Astonishingly Low.

22 & 24 E. Concord St. Cor. Washington

Don't Fail to See the Brush

WHICH arrives Monday from Detroit by New York; she has made a most remarkable record and is the greatest value for $550 on the market.

AGENTS FOR NEW FORDS, BRUSHES, ATLAS CARS, deliveries promptly made; liberal allowance made for your car taken in exchange. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.

'07 STODDARD-DAYTON, has been kept in the finest condition; we have taken it in trade and want offer. SOUTH END.

$600 STANLEY EX., with glass front, Echo generator, searchlights, prestolite torch, quick detachable tires, running boards and many special fittings, condition excellent; rare bargain. SOUTH END.

$900—SPLENDID 6-CYL. FORD, condition almost like new; has $75 speedometer storage battery and magneto, top and side curtains, perfect.

'07 STODDARD-DAYTON, $600-$900; Ford, $900; Atlas, $950; Stevens-Duryea, $750; handsome Stanley touring car, $475; Ford, model R, $450; Ford, model N, $575; '06 35-h. p. Grout touring car, '07 Rambler touring car, $575; '06 $450-$550; Rambler runabout, $150; '07 Maxwell runabout, $550; Maxwell runabout, $450; Columbia touring car, $475; Cadillac touring car, $475; Cadillac runabout, $350; Cameron touring car, $350; Elmore touring car, $350; Reo touring car, $350; Cadillac delivery car, $350; Oldsmobile delivery car, $250; 2-cyl. Columbia, $300; Knox touring car, $200; Autocar, $350; 3-cyl. Phelps, $250; Crest touring car, $100.

NEW TIRES, not seconds, 30x3, $15.50; 30x3½, $18.50; 28x3, $14.50. SOUTH END.

$15—JONES speedometer, cost $75; rare bargain. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.

$700—Buick Touring Car—$700

I WILL SELL my Buick touring car, has extras, runabout body, gas and oil lamps, top, storm front, all new tires put on this week, 3 extra casings, 3 extra innertubes, and guaranteed in best condition; I am sick and forced to sell as I need the money; can be seen and demonstrated at the EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

BUICK, 1907 model, 4 cyl., 30 h. p., $1,000. E. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

COLUMBIA RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and lamps, $600. 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and lamps, $450. 45 Stanhope st.

RAMBLER, slightly damaged by fire, a bargain, $100. 45 Stanhope st.

SECOND-HAND cars taken in trade for new ones. 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av.

WE CARRY a full line of second-hand storage batteries, lamps, horns, tire shoes and tire casings. 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av., Boston.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

JOHNSON—In this city, Aug. 14, Rebecca Oliver Johnson.
Funeral from her late residence, 6 Ringgold st., Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

BELTRAMINI—In Dorchester, Aug. 14, Emelina, beloved child of Louis and Bertia Beltramini, 2 yrs.
Funeral from parents' residence, 2 Baker pl., off Willow ct., Sunday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BIRMINGHAM—In South Boston, Aug. 14, Sarah, wife of John R. Birmingham.
Funeral from residence, 189 Bowen st., Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Formerly of West Somerville.

BRADMAN—In this city, Aug. 13, Florentine K. Bradman, 55 yrs.
Funeral services at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, Monday, Aug. 17, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRANDLEY—In Roxbury, Aug. 14, Bridget M., widow of the late Peter E. Brandley.
Funeral from residence, 16 Hutchins av., Monday, Aug. 17, at 8 a. m. Services at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BUCK—In Wilmington, Mass., James F. Buck, 76 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral at late residence, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CADIGAN—In Charlestown, Aug. 14, George H., beloved husband of Bridget E. Cadigan (nee Maloney).
Funeral from his late residence, 104 Baldwin st., Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Services at residence. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Monday, Aug. 17, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

COLLINS—In Roxbury, Aug. 12, John C., beloved son of Charles C. and Delia Collins (nee Welsh), 31 yrs. 10 mos. 9 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 1195 Tremont st., Sunday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FLYNN—In East Cambridge, Thursday, Aug. 13, Patrick, beloved son of Patrick and Mary Flynn (nee Gaffney).
Funeral from his late home, 17 7th st., Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. New York and Worcester papers please copy.

FIELD—In Chelsea, Aug. 14, Howard Field, 60 yrs.
Services at Woodlawn cemetery chapel Sunday at 3 p. m. Eastport, Me., papers please copy.

FOLLEN—In Dorchester, Aug. 14, Margaret A. Follen.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Dailey, 4 Payson ave., Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GILFEATHER—In Roxbury, Aug. 14, James F., beloved child of Michael F. and Bertha M. Gilfeather (nee Rau).
Funeral from residence, 8 Valentine st. Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HACKETT—In Roxbury, Aug. 13, James P., son of the late James P. and Ellen L. Hackett.
Funeral from his late residence, 105 Regent st., Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HAMILTON—In Malden, Aug. 14, Lillian Raymond, wife of [illegible] Hamilton of [illegible] Mass.
[illegible] Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16. [illegible]

MASS. AUTO CO.

New and Second-Hand Autos

REPAIRING AND PAINTING.

52 Church St., Off Park Sq.

WE ARE the largest and most responsible dealers in New England, over 100 cars constantly on hand. We also have one of the best equipped repair shops with most competent help.

BUICK TOURING CAR, fully equipped, in first-class condition; sell quick at $700. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st., off Park sq.

'07 CADILLAC runabout, with top, A1 shape; a snap at $450. M. A. CO.

'05 CADILLAC TOURING CAR, fine condition, paint and tires good; $550. M. A. CO.

COLUMBIA touring car, 18 h. p., fully equipped and splendid condition; $650. M. A. CO.

ELMORE, 2-cycle, just overhauled, new chain, etc., $450. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

'04 FRANKLIN runabout, fully equipped, fine running order; cheap. M. A. CO.

6-CYL. FORD touring car, just overhauled; a bargain at $800. MASS. AUTO CO.

'07 4-CYL. FORD runabout, all in fine running order, fully equipped, $525. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 GROUT touring car, 35-40 h. p., fully equipped, elegant condition, $900. M. A. CO.

'07 MAXWELL speedster, equipped with top, lights and big luggage box; elegant shape; $550. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 MAXWELL RUNABOUT; if taken at once a snap. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 RAMBLER touring car, fully equipped, just overhauled, fine condition, $475. MASS. AUTO.

'08 RAMBLER touring car, 45-50 h. p., fully equipped, nearly new, $1,000. M. A. CO.

'06 STANLEY TOURING CAR, just overhauled, in fine condition, fully equipped; $750. M. A. CO.

'07 STEVENS-DURYEA touring car, in elegant condition, fully equipped, $1,400. M. A. CO.

'04 WHITE STEAMER, just overhauled and in fine condition, paint and tires good, $300. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

1 PAIR of bullseye headlights, $20; indestructible spark plugs, $1, new 30x3½ shoes, clincher, $20 ea.; a few good 34x3½, $18 ea.; 5 only 32x4½, $15 ea.; a few good s. h. shoes; 1 Lacoste timer, 4-cyl., $2.50; 1 Splitdorff timer, $2.50; new Peerless tires, 28x3, $10; 30x3½, $20; also a good line of inner tubes cheap. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

Tires Troubles Entirely Eliminated by our Elastic Filling Process

Puncture Proof, Durable, Resilient

Electric Tire Filling Agency

52 Church St. Phone 110 Tre.

Pope Toledo, 7 passenger touring car, $800.
Columbia, 7 passenger touring car, $800.
Pope Toledo, Limousine, touring car, $500.
Cameron, 5 passenger touring car, $350.
Pope Tribune, 5 passenger touring car, $400.
Phelps, 5 passenger touring car, $200.
Eastern touring runabout, $400.
Buffum touring car, $100.
Pierce touring car, $250.
Rambler touring car, $500.
Side Entrance Body, $15.00; Back Decks, $5.00; Deck Baskets, $3.00; Gabriel Horns, $3.00; 2-Cylinder Coils, $5.00; Searchlights, $5.00; Inner Tubes, $1.00. Call at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., near corner Tremont and Berkeley sts., Boston.

FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO.

51-53-55 MYSTIC ST., Off E. Brookline St.

$250 BUYS 3-cyl. Phelps touring car, very powerful. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tre.

$275 BUYS White Steamer in exceptionally good order. FRANKLIN SQ.

MODEL "C" Stanley, 30-in. tires, rear and side baskets, searchlight, in splendid condition; $300 buys. FRANKLIN SQ.

'04 STANLEYS, newly painted, engine and boilers first-class, $250, $200, $175; if you are looking for a Stanley we can give you more for your money than anyone in Boston; call and be convinced. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tre.

$250 BUYS Cadillac touring car in good order. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tre.

$125 BUYS steamer, carry four people. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tre.

$125 BUYS Oldsmobile, artillery wheels. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tre.

$300 BUYS 4-cyl. touring car, some out of repair, would make a good business car. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tre.

$250 BUYS Stanley surrey, engine and boiler perfect; nice lamp equipment; splendid family car. FRANKLIN SQ.

$45 BUYS motor cycle, almost new. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st.

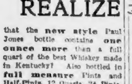
$200---Ford 4-Cylinder

BALANCE EASY TERMS; late model, with top, side curtains and storm front, lights, with tools complete, extra tubes and 30 days' trial allowed, to which we feel any man or woman will be thoroughly satisfied; has been thoroughly overhauled and worn parts replaced from Ford people; no dealers need apply. Call at once, or phone 1361-4 Tremont; BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston.

10 GASOLINE RUNABOUTS and touring cars, all of standard make, in first-class repair, will be closed out for the following prices: Pope-Toledo, 1905, $525; $5,000 Locomobile, new price $1,500, or will take smaller car in exchange; this car is 7 passenger and suitable for renting business; Knox 2-cylinder for truck, $285; 1905 Pope Toledos, $350, and many other standard make gasoline cars, with full demonstration. BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston.

SHOES, s. h., 34x4½, $10; 34x4, nearly new, $22; 30x3½, new, $17. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

WATER SUPPLY — For Country Houses — The Problem Solved



No elevated tank to freeze or leak. Tank located in cellar. Any pressure up to 60 lbs. The Ideal Fire Protection. Send for Illustrated Catalogue "L." Let our Engineer figure out your needs. LUNT MOSS CO., 43 South Market Street, Boston

WANTED CADILLAC OR FORD.

WILL pay cash for a few good second-hand '06 or '07 cars. DUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st.

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT, 4 cylinders, in perfect shape, cost $1,400, fine set of lamps; will dem. to a buyer; $250. DUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st.; tel. 1369-1 Trem.

BARGAIN—$425, White touring car, glass front, top, 2 gas lights, 3 oil lights, extra tire, 2 large baskets on sides, speedometer, extra pilot and vaporizer, fine kit of tools, in first-class condition. Address J. A. ALLEN, JR., Hyde Park, Mass.; tel. 162-3.

FOR SALE—$450; a 1907 Ford, Model N runabout, in perfect order; has just been overhauled and refinished; body black, running gear light red; tires in perfect condition; equipment includes Gabriel searchlight, storage cells, tools, etc. B 18, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Cadillac runabouts, $275, $375, $475; touring car, $450.

HAVE $2,000 4-cyl. Cadillac touring car, sell nearly half price; 2-cyl. Haynes, $150. CHARLES E. WOODS, Portsmouth, N. H.

$700—1907 CAMERON touring car, 4-cylinder, air-cooled, practically new, an exceptional trade for quick sale. For further description address Dr. C. M. HARDON, Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for gasoline or steam runabout, r. t. top and open buggy, light harness. McDONALD'S TRUNK STORE, 15 Beacon st.

$250—FOR Oldsmobile Runabout, in fine condition, new engines and tires, 8 h. p.; will demonstrate. DR. CORKEN, 419 Boylston st., tel.

WILL SELL brand new 4-cyl. Buick runabout, $850, to close overstock; come quick. C. H. E. W., 18 Congress st., Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR SALE—Winton runabout, 12 h. p. (1902); good running order; engine excellent condition; cheap, quick sale. AUTO, 29 Ferdinand st.

WE WILL SELL automobiles on easy payments. EASTERN AUTO EX., 42 Warren av., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Touring car, in perfect repair; price $350; come see it; have a ride. FRANK PARSONS, 64 Broad st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A large 7-seated touring car, in good condition, and 1 Buick light touring car. B 780, Boston American.

1906 SIDE ENTRANCE Rambler car, best shape; price $450, cash. Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

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WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TREMONT WINE STORE

Wholesale and retail

427 Tremont St., Boston

BOSTON HOTEL CO., Prop.

This is the only wine store where all are treated alike, as we give no credit, we give no discounts, we allow no commissions—and our prices bear witness of these savings.

Honest Whiskey Honest Bottles Honest Prices

		Large Bottle
Old Hermitage Rye	Straight Whiskey	90c
Sherwood Pure Rye	"	85c
Old Mt. Vernon Rye	"	80c
Gibson Pure Rye	"	80c
Kessler's Md. Pure Rye	"	75c
Kingworth Whiskey	"	60c
American Pure Malt Whiskey	"	70c
Old Taylor Whiskey	Orig. "Taylor" "squat" Bottle	65c
Greenbrier Whiskey	7 years in the barrel	75c
Lewis Hunter Rye	Bottled in Bond Original "Hunter"	90c
Ashburn Whiskey	Bottled in Bond	75c
Lexington Club	Bottled in Bond	80c
Old Charter Whiskey	Bottled in Bond	85c
Pure Alcohol	190 proof (the U. S. Gov. Standard)	70c
California Wines	5 Summers Old Choicest Vintage	20c
Tarragona Port	Imported Direct	45c
Old Crystal Spring Rum	Bottled in Bond	85c
New England Rum		60c

SPECIAL

Mumm's (Extra Dry) Champagne		1.25, 2.30
Great Northern	Finest Am. Champagne	55c, 95c
Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale	Imp. in Glass	15c, 25c
French Brandy	Boutelleau Fils Cognac	85c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin		65c
Corby's Canadian Whiskey		95c
Jameson's Irish Whiskey		90c
Black and White Scotch		95c
Gonzales & Byass Sherry (Our own importation.)		35c
Duff Gordon Sherry	From Original Imp. Package	50c

Particular attention is directed to the splendid service rendered by our Mail Order Organization. Catalogues issued.

We PREPAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS on all orders of over $3.00 to any town in New England, and on all orders of over $1.00 to any part of Greater Boston, excepting Alcohol, Ale, Lager, Champagne and Mineral Waters. New jugs and casing free.

All our goods fully WARRANTED, and can be returned (at our expense) and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser. Send for price list. Address

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

NEAREST SHIPPING POINT to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

YOU MAY MOVE But we are at the same place and ship our well-known brands of goods all over New England. Centrally located and the largest Mail Order Liquor House in the 6 Eastern States means something—it means good goods at low prices and prompt shipments, wherever you are.

PARKWOOD CLUB Our Famous Ozonized Whiskey is without doubt the best whiskey on the market for the money. It is a straight distilled whiskey, well aged, with a fine flavor; and you can't find anything that will beat it. Why not try 4 quarts? EXPRESS PAID. BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.... 4 Full Qts. $3.00

IT NEEDS NO PRAISE

CRESCENT TOM GIN

A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our own private brands, and we give you a bottle of wine free.

4 Full Quarts $3.25

EVERETT SPRING RUM

Here's a Rum that has a reputation of being next to Lawrence's Medford Rum. It is made under the same formula and made from pure Porto Rico molasses. It can't be beat.

4 Full Quarts $2.50
12 Full Quarts, ex. paid..........$7.50
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

COMBINATION BOXES

FOR HOME, BEACH OR CAMP

In such variety that will satisfy every taste and requirement. Sold in honest quantity only, and at such prices that they are unequalled bargains in liquors.

BOX NO. 2. 12 Bottles — 1 Bottle 4th of July Punch; 1 Bottle Whiskey; 1 Bottle Old Rum; 1 Bottle Fine Gin; 8 Bottles Wine (Assorted). $4.75.

BOX NO. 3. 4 Bottles — 1 Bottle Splaine's Parkwood Club Whiskey; 1 Bottle Imported Port or Sherry; 1 Bottle Glen Garry Scotch; 1 Bottle 4th of July Punch. $4.00.

BOX NO. 6. 6 Bottles — 1 Bottle Kingmont Whiskey; 1 Bottle Parkwood Whiskey; 1 Bottle California Brandy; 1 Bottle Whiskey Cocktail; 2 Bottles Crescent Port Wine. $4.00.

BOX NO. 5. 5 Bottles — 1 Bottle Parkwood; 1 Bottle Port Wine; 1 Bottle Sherry Wine; 1 Bottle Angelica Wine; 1 Bottle Fine Brandy. $2.50.

BOX NO. 7. 6 Bottles — 1 Bot. Rock and Rye; 1 Bottle Brandy; 1 Bottle Fine Whiskey; 1 Bottle White Port; 1 Bottle White Tokay; 1 Bottle Sherry. $3.65.

BOX NO. 9. 6 Bottles — 2 Bottles Parkwood; 1 Bottle Gin; 1 Bottle Cocktail; 2 Bottles Crescent Wine. $3.90.

BOX NO. 12. 6 Bottles — 1 Bottle Whiskey; 1 Bottle Gin; 1 Bottle Rum; 1 Bottle Brandy; 1 Bottle Sherry Wine; 1 Bottle Champagne. $2.75.

References: N. H. National Bank of Portsmouth, N.H. Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Anywhere

R. A. SPLAINE & CO. 36 Bow Street, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Formerly of HAVERHILL, MASS.

The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in all New England

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5.00 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter and Alcohol.

Pfaff's Lager

IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alley's East India Stock ALE

THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Massachusetts Breweries Company Boston

Telephone Main 6660. 80 Arch Street

CHATS ON WHISKEY.

BY STERNE BROS.—No. 16.

In the last 25 years we have seen hundreds of brands of whiskey placed before the public, thousands of dollars have been spent booming these brands, and after these many years scarcely one brand remains to tell the tale. During the past quarter of a century Sterne's Extra Whiskey has grown in popularity throughout the Mail Order Districts of New England, until today it is the best liked brand on the market.—There's a good reason—it is the $4 a gallon quality at $2.85 for 4 full quarts—That tells the tale of success.

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY 4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

ORDER BY MAIL

Express Paid in N. E.

We have built up a big business and reputation on "Sterne's Extra," reg. $4 gal. quality. Have used it as a cut-price leader for years to advertise our business. Order Today. Quick Delivery.

STERNE BROS.

Reliable Mail Order House. Established 1879.

171 Summer St., Boston

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

READ NEW ADDRESS

The Champion $3 Combination has a new home. Our business increased tremendously on this favorite combination. We had to secure bigger quarters. Send in $3 and get more and better liquor for less money than ever before.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Holland Gin, imported	1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, best	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00

This is the best, the fairest and most honest combination bargain offered by any big mail order liquor house, and is made to introduce our goods.

YOUR OWN SELECTION.

You will notice that our style has been copied, but our quality has not.

Any 5 of above 10 bottles..........$3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS. EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.

518 Main St., Opp. Bunker Hill St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1819

DO YOU REALIZE

that the new style Paul Jones bottle contains one ounce more than a full quart of the best Whiskey made in Kentucky? Also bottled in full measure Pints and Half-Pints. 12 Quarts, 24 Pints, 48 Half-Pints to the case. Each package guaranteed under the National Pure Food Law.

Paul Jones & Co. DISTILLERS Louisville, Ky.

For prices write to H. G. Simmons, N. E. Agt. 909 Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Cushing Process

Makes liquor absolutely pure — Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 60c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

$1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all goods shipped immediately on receipt of order by next express, will send C. O. D. where law permits. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.

580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

BARTER & EXCHANGE

ONE CENT A WORD

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

WILL EXCHANGE for friction drive Orient buckboard, 1907 model, or sell cheap for cash, 4 h. p. Lambert gasoline engine, tanks and all fittings, 2 lengths 2-inch shafting, 3 wall hangers for same, coupling, 100-ft. belting, 5-speed wood working lathe, tools, etc.; all new and in A1 condition; no junk will be considered; address, E. V. STEURMANN, 266 Main st., Everett, Mass.

NEW SILENT SALESMEN and cigar cases, $4 per foot, sell or exchange, new roll top desks $15; other store fixtures, second hand; furnaces, hotel ranges, water heaters, jacket kettles, theatre chairs, settees, etc., at 53 Hanover; family ranges and heating stoves, 96 Blackstone. ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday.

FINE VIOLIN and outfit for sale cheap, $10; 4 good watches for Colt's 38 automatic pistol, or Lugers pistol, Martini-Henry rifle and 51 cartridges, cost $23.50, for best gent's gold watch offered; send description. ELMER MAKER, No. Swansea, Mass.

RECORD EXCHANGE—Bring us the records you are tired of, we exchange for 5c.; splendid list of disk and cylinder to select from; we exchange by express if you are out town. HOME ENTERTAINMENT CLUB, 339 Washington st.

ACYTELENE PLANT, 600 lights, practically new, 15 h. p. boiler, used 2 months; 5 h. p. engine, O. K. condition. Will take auto or best offer. Academy, 123 Harrison av., Woonsocket, R. I.

9x12 RUG, good Brussells, $9.00; Giffon safety razor, $2.00; Gent's fob chain, $2.25; one lady's suit, 36 to 38, $3.50; and a few other little things; sell or exchange; what have you to offer? 26 Fifield st., Dorchester.

PLUMBING WANTED for first-class dentistry. Call 469 Columbus av.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS exchanged at 5c. each; large assortment to select from. NEW ENGLAND RECORD EXCHANGE, 2,012 Washington st.

WOULD exchange handsome water colors (unframed), 1 small oil, safety razor, for gent's suit in good condition, 44 bust. 26 Fifield st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE or exchange, foot power lathe turning tools, scroll saw attachment and emery wheel, weight 90 pounds, for poultry. J. H. FERRIN, No. 6 Pleasant st., Hudson, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange, Edison concert phonograph outfit; water motors, with emery wheels to attach to faucet or sink; arc lamp. DUMAS, Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

ROLL TOP DESK, S.-P. typewriter No. 1, oak chamber set, mantle bed; want tuner's outfit, old piano, player or what? W. PADELFORD, 86 McLellan st., Dorchester, phone Dor. 1644-5.

EXCHANGE or sell one graphophone and records, $5; gent's bicycle, $5; male fox terrier pups, $3; poultry preferred. CHARLIE ABELE, 304 Third st., So. Boston.

ANTIQUE Roman bronze table for sale; ladies' and gents' bicycle cheap, or exchange. 882 Harrison av.

MARSH MOTOR CYCLE, A No. 1 condition, 3½ h. p., will sell or exchange, good tires; also second hand bicycles. 52 Lenox st., Rox.

FOR SALE or exchange, canoe, all accessories, first-class condition; one year storage paid. Value $40. Waltham, D 770, Boston American.

WILL exchange several lots in Lake Sunapee, N. H., for large safe or other store fixtures. Address R 678, Boston American.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; be sure and get our price before selling. M. L. YOUNG, 90 Canal st.; elevator, 5th floor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Large gas oven, suitable for home bakery; cost $30 new. GUILD, 713 South st., Roslindale.

ICE CREAM PLANT complete, with engine, pulleys, shafting, belting, etc.; exchange for motor boat or electric piano. S 11, Boston American.

ASTROLOGICAL BOOKS and magazine for sale or exchange. PROF. HOLLAND, 333 Tremont st.

WILL EXCHANGE for anything Columbia Graph., horn stand and 36 records or sell $10. W. L. B., Box 702, Dexter, Me.

BABY CARRIAGE, in fine condition, wanted; give furniture, typewriter, zither, watch, clock, gun, new cutlery. A 14, Boston American.

SIGN PAINTING wanted; exchange equal value in cutlery, zither, furniture, typewriter, knife grinders, watch. S 13, Boston American.

4-TON PRESS BOARD, stencil cutter, safe, printing press, boat model, gas and electric fixtures, etc. J. J. HEALY, Newtonville.

FINE house lot, 10-ct. fare from State House; exchange for motor boat or sell cheap. O 11, Boston American.

LOT of old coins for sale; some 100 years old. For information send to L. BARNETT, Box 152, Blackstone, Mass.

TYPEWRITER, graphophone, etc., to exchange for magneto for 3½ marine, state make and condition. G. H. STETSON, Monmouth, Me.

WANTED—Camera, 8x10. Address M 774, Boston American.

BOSTON TERRIERS—5 mo. old; A1 dogs; full ped.; what have you? C 2, Boston American.

NEARLY new gas engine, about 8 h. p.; exchange for motor boat. M 9, Boston American.

STEAM runabout, worth $100, cash; what have you to exchange? M 11, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, modern house plans, new low water closet. Box 76, North Scituate.

CARPET CLEANING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1261-3 Tre., 246 Castle st.

CONCERT FUND FOR LOCKE MEMORIAL

Kilkenny Men's Association Plans Gaelic Songs at Entertainment.

O'CONNELL TO BE SPEAKER

Outings, Reunions and Programs of Thriving Irish County Clubs.

At the meeting this afternoon of the Kilkenny Men's Association, at No. 164 Canal street, arrangements will be made for the current lecture at Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. A programme of Irish music will be offered. Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will speak on "The Irish Soldier in the Revolutionary War."

The proceeds will be used to help pay for the monument to be erected in Kilkenny, Ireland, in memory of the late John Locke, poet, patriot and author.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar meet to-day at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown. The social hour will be devoted to the poet Moore, and some of his best works will be read.

* * *

The County Galway Social Club meets to-night in Investigator Hall, Appleton street. The committee on amendment of by-laws will make final report. A large number of candidates is to be initiated. M. J. O'Brien will be the speaker during the educational hour.

* * *

The Central Council will meet next Tuesday evening at Sever Hall. The new delegates from the County Monahan Club will attend the meeting for the first time. The organizer, Martin J. O'Brien will report that Counties Down, Tyrone, Londonderry and Armagh will be organized before January 1. Wicklow, Wexford, Kildare and Longford will be organized during the first of the year.

The question of an athletic council brought up at the last meeting and laid over until next Tuesday night, will come up for discussion.

* * *

The County Roscommon Club will meet next Sunday evening at Investigator Hall. After the business session there will be a musicale. The Roscommon ladies' choir will render a number of choruses from the works of Wallace and Balfe. Arrangements will be made for the New York trip of the Roscommon base ball team, who are matched to play at Celtic Park on Labor Day with the Roscommon team of New York.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Association meets this afternoon at No. 12 Kneeland street. A concert and literary entertainment will be given.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of Tara meet to-night in Appleton Hall. The by-law and constitution committee will report. The question of paying sick and death benefits will be discussed. President B. J. Heaney will be the speaker during the social hour.

* * *

The Limerick Men's Association meets this afternoon at No. 724 Washington street. The delegates to the Central Council will report.

* * *

The Ladies of St. Finbar meet next Tuesday evening at Appleton Hall. Arrangements will be perfected for the Autumn social.

* * *

The Knights of St. Brendan meet to-night at Paine Hall. In addition to the regular business there will be a social. President P. J. Sullivan will preside.

* * *

The Tipperary Men's Association added a snug sum to the benevolent fund as a result of the successful outing last Sunday.

* * *

The Claremen's Association will tender a reception to Patrick J. Walsh on September 24 in recognition of services rendered the organization. President W. J. McMahon heads the committee of ten.

* * *

The Gerald Griffin Club, composed of former residents of County Limerick, will leave Rowe's Wharf at 11:20 a. m. today for a trip to Nantasket, where dinner will be served. After dinner there will be a social hour.

Addresses in English and Gaelic will be given.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR FORESTERS

1,600 Applicants for Membership in Catholic Order Record for Half Year.

Sixteen hundred applications for membership have been received thus far this year by the various courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. McDermott Court of Springfield leads with forty-three applications, St. Augustine of South Boston is second with thirty-two, and Stoughton third with twenty-six.

Forty-nine candidates will be initiated this week by various courts. Charles E. Bonning, H. C. R., and Timothy W. Klevenaar, D. H. C. R., will visit Williams Court of East Boston this evening. St. Augustine of South Boston will initiate nine to-morrow evening, when Deputy Joseph T. Brennan will attend. Patrick J. O'Brien, D. H. C. R., will attend the initiation of five by Springfield Court.

Tuesday evening St. Michael Court of South Boston, will receive six candidates. Deputy John J. Galvin will attend. Deputy Katherine A. Griffin will attend the initiation of six applicants by St. Lea Court of Springfield. St. Gregory Court of Milton will initiate five. John Finn, D. H. C. R., will attend.

Neponset Court will celebrate its eighth anniversary. The guests will include Charles E. Bonning, H. C. R., Major John J. Leonard, H. S. T., Cornelius M. Duggan, H. J. C., C. F. Buckley, D. H. C. R., and members of the high standing committee. Mt Carmel Court of Brockton will be visited by Mrs Margaret T. Callahan, D. H. C. R., James Dignam, H. I. S, and Dr. Francis J. Hanley, H. M. E.

Wednesday evening St. Ursula court, of New Bedford, will initiate five candidates. James F. Dignam, H. I. S., will attend. Thomas F. Malloy, D. H. C. R., will visit Griffin court of Franklin. On Thursday evening eight candidates will be received by St. Peter court of Dorchester. Deputy Thomas W. O'Rourke will attend. James P. McCabe, D. H. C. R., will attend the initiation of five candidates by Iona court of Malden. Bass River court of Beverly will be visited by Michael A. Finnegan, D. H. R. C.

Friday evening Eugene M. Cashman, D. H. C. R., will visit General Montgomery court of Lynn. The subordinate courts of Merrimac Valley held their annual outing at Hampton Beach yesterday. Daniel H. Maguire, high vice-chief ranger of the order, represented the high standing committee.

"FARMERS'" COLLEGE SUFFERS FROM FIRE

Amherst, Aug. 15.—Fire to-day destroyed the main building of the large barn at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Two valuable Holstein and Jersey bulls and eleven calves, together with a large quantity of hay and farm machinery, were also burned.

MAKES PARADISE OUT OF DESERT

Imperial Valley Turned Into Rich Farms Through Irrigation.

ONCE A GREAT WASTE

Now the Land, Split Into Small Farms, Yields Good Livings to Occupants.

Washington, Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt's appointment of a commission to inquire into means for making farm life more profitable and attractive calls attention to the wonderful progress made recently by the vast irrigation projects in the Southwest. These present the possibility of living on profitable farms so small and highly cultivated that they resemble suburban gardens and will give their dense populations practically all the advantages of town life.

The most successful of these Western irrigation communities up to this time is Imperial Valley, formerly known as the Colorado Desert, in Southern California. It has been said that what Southern California is, in desirable qualities, as compared to the rest of the United States, so Imperial Valley is to the rest of Southern California.

500,000 Acres Available.

So wonderful were the statements made in an official report prepared for the Agricultural Department by C. E. Tait, Government Irrigation Engineer, that the department was afraid to undertake the responsibility of printing it, and Mr. Tait's superiors calmly pigeonholed it until President Roosevelt's active interest in irrigation projects and the personal interest taken in Southern California development by Senator Flint brought it to light.

The Tait report was then printed and issued from the Government Printing office as Senate document No. 246. Mr. Tait's report, after it saw the light, made such a favorable impression that he was soon after promoted and is now in charge of the great Government projects in Arizona.

Imperial Valley contains nearly half a million acres of land capable or irrigation. This is almost twice as much land as the total acreage in all the rest of Southern California that is now under irrigation. The climate in Imperial Valley is such that it is practically a natural hothouse, and fruit and vegetables may be sent to market far in advance of any other locality, thus insuring to the lucky Imperial farmers the highest prices for their products.

Around the town of Brawley, which is the headquarters of the cantaloupe growing territory, a farmer is looked upon as a shiftless failure if his net profits from his land do not exceed $200 per acre per year. Eight hundred dollars per acre is common and as much as $2,000 has been made from a single acre in one year.

All of this land was acquired at the Government rate of $1.25 per acre in "desert claims" up to 320 acres in size. One of these 320-acre ranches under cultivation for only three years near Brawley, has made for its owner a net profit of $25,000 in a single year.

15,000 Now in Valley.

The area under irrigation in Imperial Valley is the largest ever developed in one place in America, and the soil itself is declared to be the richest known in the world. It is of unknown depth. Wells have been sunk 600 feet without striking rock. On top of that is the statement that the waters of the Colorado River contain a sediment of enormous fertilizing value. Each acre foot of the water, it is officially estimated, contains over $3 worth of commercial fertilizers. The fertilizer is worth more than the farmer pays for his water.

Imperial Valley lands are those which President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, declared would be worth $1,500 an acre to their owners.

The population of the valley at this time is said to be about 15,000. Mr. Taft, in his report, says that when the average size of a farm is reduced to forty acres there will be 10,000 farms with a rural population of upward of 50,000 persons. This, he says, should be accompanied by a town population of at least 25,000.

There are six town sites laid out in the valley, and there is a great deal of rivalry between the towns as to which shall be the future metropolis. The valley has grown so rapidly that it was organized as a new county this Spring, when it cut loose from San Diego County.

The Southern Pacific is at present the only railroad running through the valley.

Big Profits Realized.

Cantaloupes were first grown in the valley in 1905 at Brawley. The growers formed a mutual association to handle the crop. Last year 1,187 acres were put in cantaloupes and 182,428 crates were shipped. The net returns to the growers, after all expenses of marketing and shipping were paid, were $327,790, or a net return of nearly $300 for each acre under cultivation.

Watermelons also grow to perfection. Fifteen carloads were shipped from Brawley in 1906 and many more since then. There are 1,500 acres in grapes in the valley. The grapes produce a profitable crop after the first year. Asparagus is said to have been demonstrated to be one of the most profitable crops, as much as $1,800 having been cleared in a season from an experimental acre. Bermuda onions have been grown successfully at Brawley and will probably be grown on a large scale in the future.

Other successful crops are tomatoes, sugar beets, sweet potatoes, peas, beans, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, etc. Nearly all the vegetables are planted in the Fall and Winter.

MRS. PATTEN SUED ON DE LUXE NOTE

"Corn King" Says He'll Fight Collection on Paper Obtained in Book Sale.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Amanda L. Patten of Evanston, wife of James A. Patten, millionaire, "corn king," has been sued for $2,000 on one of the notes which she signed for a set of de luxe edition books, which, she claims, were fraudulently misrepresented to her.

The complainant is S. T. Warfield, who bought the note from J. H. McFarland, local agent of the eastern concern which made the sale.

Mr. Patten has refused payment on the note, in compliance with his declaration that he would fight any attempt to collect money on the notes his wife signed.

Warfield is an innocent party in the suit. He paid full face value, except for the regular discount, for the note, knowing its signer to be financially beyond question. The difference between the Pattens and McFarland, he believes, do not affect his interest in the note. Mr. Patten will, however, contest payment.

McFarland disappeared from his quarters in the Annex shortly after he had obtained and hastily negotiated Mrs. Patten's notes.

ANGER NEARLY FATAL.

York, Pa., Aug. 15.—Seizing William Landman, six years old, Mrs. Rosa Abronson, in a fit of anger, it is said, placed a rope about his neck and suspended him from a balcony. A passer-by cut him down just in time to save his life. Mrs. Abronson has been arrested on the charge of attempting to hang the [illegible]

TYPOS PRAISE HUB; MAKE MANY GIFTS

Annual Convention Comes to Close After Important Week in I. T. U. History.

THANKS VOTED SPEAKERS

After a most busy week, taken up with the transaction of many important matters to the 50,000 union printers throughout the country and favored with ideal weather and a gay round of entertainment by the Boston committee, the 54th annual convention of the International Typographical Union came to a close yesterday afternoon in Mechanics' Hall, where sessions were held every day since last Monday.

In the opinion of the International officers of the I. T. U. and the delegates, this Boston convention was one of the most important ever held by the representative body of union printers in the United States and Canada. Notwithstanding the exceedingly hot weather of two days of the week the attendance at the sessions on those days was fully as large as at any other time and the business accomplished much of vital interest to the upbuilding of the organization.

The closing session was marked by the presentation of gifts to the local convention committee. Felicitations and thanks of the convention were extended to the various officers of the convention, and the speakers who addressed the delegates during the week and the Boston press.

Highly Praises Boston.

In bringing the convention to a close, International President James M. Lynch declared that the Boston convention was unsurpassed in entertainment and facilities provided for the delegates.

"The problem of entertaining such a convention is a serious one," said President Lynch. "I have attended ten conventions of the International Typographical Union as an officer and never have we been given the round of enjoyment and entertainment afforded by the Boston committee."

The committee on thanks reported a resolution extending the thanks of the convention to Mrs. Meredith Nicholson and the officers of the Boston Typographical Union, the members of the Boston committee, the Boston press, Chairman J. J. Lynch, press committee, William R. McCarthy, chairman; John Hitchcock, chairman of the Trade Agreement Department of the National Civic Federation; Edward St. Taylor, jr., of Boston, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association; Charles Francis of New York, president of the Printers' League Section; J. Berry of Cincinnati, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union; Robert Armstrong of Toronto, president of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders, and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Bureau of Forestry, Department of Forestry, all of whom addressed the delegates during the convention; and to International President James M. Lynch, International Secretary-treasurer Joseph D. Bramwood and the other international officers on their able conduct of the I. T. U. and its convention.

Presents Many Gifts.

On behalf of the gift committee "Deacon" Hearn of Providence, R. I., Past President Norman S. McPhail of Boston Typographical Union with a diamond ring, President McPhail responded in an able speech of thanks. "Deacon" Hearn then proceeded to make the following gifts: To Treasurer Frank Flanagan of Boston Typographical Union, a diamond ring; secretary Philip McAuley of the committee of arrangements of Boston Typographical Union, a gold watch; to Robert Southard, chairman of the local reception committee, Louis A. Sommers and James F. Hickey, members of the local reception committee, a diamond ring; and to the following members of the Boston convention committee a set of gold scarf pins: Chairman Lynch, a gem ring, and a gold watch charm; Thomas F. Kane, Timothy J. Sullivan, Herbert W. Cooke, Robert T. Allen, Charles O. Wood, Robert Leonard, Edward F. Carpenter, Edward C. Dismy, Charles Tilman, John Wallace, William H. Fairfield and Charles T. Tenney, E. J. DePeritas, Thomas P. Curtin, Harry A. Rowell, Thomas F. McKinnon and James H. Butler.

Previous to the closing scenes of the convention a resolution was adopted expressing sorrow at the illness of Ex-Governor Guild in his present illness and extending to him speedy recovery.

The last business proposition to come before the convention were a resolution changing the membership of the committee from five to seven, which was adopted, and the reference to the executive committee of the resolutions calling for the establishment of the international headquarters in St. Louis, instead of Indianapolis where they now are, at the discretion of the I. T. U. building from funds now held in the treasury. The executive council will investigate the feasibility of these questions and report back to next year's convention, to be held at St. Joseph, Missouri.

LAUD HUB HOSTS AND MAKE GIFTS AS CONVENTION ENDS.

With the presentation of gifts to the local committees in charge of the assembly and the adoption of a resolution of thanks to all those who had contributed to their success, the seventh annual convention of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, which had been holding sessions at the Hotel Brunswick, came to a close yesterday afternoon.

In the farewell address International President James J. Freel of New York declared this convention to be the greatest ever held by the organization. He lauded the efforts of the local committee in charge of the convention and a rising vote of thanks was tendered to the Boston Stereotypers' Union No. 2, Boston Electrotypers' Union No. 11 and Providence Stereotypers' Union No. 13, the latter organization having entertained the delegates and their friends during one day of the convention week.

The last scene of the convention was the report of the committee of thanks, William R. Sullivan, Delegate Sullivan, chairman, read a resolution extending the thanks of the I. S. E. U. to the Boston Globe, to William Redfern, chairman of the convention committee; Harry A. Rockwood, Thomas H. J. Lewis, Sergeant-at-Arms W. E. Parle, President Harry Lunt of the Stereotypers' Union No. 11, President William H. Weston of Boston Union No. 2, Boston No. 2; the Boston press and the local ladies' auxiliary.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and a rising vote of thanks given to the above mentioned. On behalf of the committee he presented Chairman William Redfern with a rocking chair, and Secretary McKenne a roll top desk; to William H. Murphy, a gold watch; to the committees, a camera; and to the members of the local committee, a gold medal bearing inscribed "I. S. E. U." To the following members of the committee there will be sent each a handsome seal leather pocketbook: Thomas Hall, Boston; J. J. Geurs of Chicago, William H. Weston of Boston, W. C. Powers of Detroit, and James D. Hamilton of Hartford.

He then presented the following ladies of the Boston Ladies' Auxiliary of the I. S. E. U., a gold watch each: Mrs. T. H. Thompson, president; Mrs. W. Weston, vice-president; Mrs. Williams, secretary; Miss A. L. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Murphy and Mrs. Harry Lunt. The committee then turned over the balance of the gift fund for the use of the visiting ladies' auxiliary. Mrs. James Freel, wife of the international president, thanked the convention and the Boston ladies' auxiliary on behalf of the visiting ladies for the kind reception since coming to Boston.

Final adjournment was then ordered, the next convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., in 1909.

BALTIMORE TO HAVE NEW DAILY PAPER

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 15.—General Felix Agnus, publisher of the Baltimore American, to-day announced the American Star, a new afternoon paper, which will begin publication Monday, August 17. The new paper will have one of the largest staffs in the South and will take the full service of the United Press, in addition to which

Freed From Jail, Garland's Beautiful Wife Is Missing

Divorce Hinted as Finale to Peruvian Diplomat's Romance—Clashed in Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Allessandro Garland.

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Young Allessandro Garland, son of Vice-President Garland of Peru and former attache at the Peruvian legation in Washington, is hunting for his beautiful wife, Mrs. Louise Scott Garland, who disappeared from here after freeing her spouse in jail and refusing to bail him out.

When Garland heard his wife was not to be found he made a highly significant circular motion with his forefinger applied to the side of his head and said tersely, "Whew!"

The inference from this was that the pretty Mrs. Garland had temporarily become bereft of her better judgment.

It is reported that Garland is considering a suit for divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland had been arrested after leaving the Alexandria Hotel, where at the boarding house of Mrs. Emily Brown at 402 East Twentieth street, they had had a violent quarrel in their lodgings soon after their arrival.

The cause of the quarrel is a mystery. Some reports give it that Garland refused to pay a balance of $4 on their room rent. But that is considered too trivial to be the real trouble.

Objected to Letters.

Another reason, and one which is regarded as much more plausible, is that Garland objected to his beautiful wife corresponding with a number of Washington officials and politicians, notably Senator Charles A. Edwards, the Alaska Democratic campaign committee last year. Garland objected to receiving so many "mushy love letters."

Senator Edwards was the man who had a violent altercation with Garland a year ago and Jones in Washington in front of the hotel where Mrs. Garland, then Miss Louise Scott, was staying. Garland subsequently stabbed in this altercation. The matter was hushed up.

Allessandro Garland, twenty-two years old, is a handsome youth, though of rather small stature. He was one of a number of Peruvian youths sent by this country to the Peruvian legation at Washington last year for diplomatic training.

He showed considerable aptitude, however, for the diplomacy of the tea table and the drawing room. He became conspicuous in the train of the beautiful Mrs. Scott, who was already a bride and in whom Washington was greatly interested. She was said to be a divorcee, her husband having been an Englishman. He was about thirty-two years older than Garland in manner and of marked beauty. She claimed kinship with the wife of Secretary Bonaparte, then Attorney-General.

Stabbed in Street.

On the night of May 15, 1907—at 2 o'clock in the morning, in fact—Colonel Charles A. Edwards called — the De Soto, the apartment house where Mrs. Scott was staying with a friend, Miss Jean E. Haines. Colonel Edwards desired to see Miss Watson. He was told to call at some other time. Colonel Edwards set him down on the front steps of the De Soto on though to wait for anything to happen along.

Soon enough—along came Allessandro Garland, the Peruvian attache, with Mrs. Scott on his arm. Colonel Edwards knew them.

But there was a mix-up between Colonel Edwards and the dinner party on the sidewalk and down Garland shouted: "You are a liar!"

Then Garland struck Edwards in the Massachusetts avenue.

Edwards' friends came out. Garland was taken to the hospital, where it was found he had been stabbed just above the heart. The knife had penetrated the lung. Garland lost considerable blood and was very sick man, but recovered. The police and the whole matter gradually died out in Washington talked the matter over in frenzied interest till the next sensation came along.

Some of the questions asked in the mystery were: Did Mrs. Garland stab Garland? What caused the fight? Why did Garland come to make a complaint against Edwards? Who was Mrs. Scott?

Violent Quarrel in Room.

The next heard was the quiet marriage of Garland and Mrs. Scott and the departure of Garland from the Peruvian legation.

The two arrived here suddenly a few days ago and registered as man and wife, Mrs. Brown at No. 402 East Twentieth street. Then began the quarrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland rushed such a terrific "spat" that Mrs. Brown called the police and had them ejected. They were arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. At the University Police Station Sergeant Roy Winterrod fired their bail at $50 each. Mrs. Garland drew a big roll from her purse and bailed herself out, but would not deposit any cash for her husband. She said to the sergeant:

"He can get out of here the best way he knows. But I'll not furnish his bail or pay his fine. He never did anything for me and I'll not do anything for him."

Then she went down and dictated every detail of the quarrel to a reporter. She said she knew Garland when she first came here to nurse my sister, Mrs. George Booth, who is in the Angeles Hospital and he followed me. I want to find a lawyer who knows Washington. I know Senator Frank P. Flint. He is a lawyer, I am going to see him. It will take a good strong man to be my adviser in this predicament.

Smashes Front Door.

And out she went from the station, presumably to hunt up Senator Flint. But, before she did so, she went back to Mrs. Browns' lodging house on East Twentieth street and broke the front door glass and hurled some picturesque language at Mrs. Brown. She was persuaded to leave, and finally did so. To Mrs. Brown's dismay she did not send money to pay the balance on the room rent or even to secure her bag.

Meanwhile Garland was left in the station house for lack of bail. He had given a false name when arrested, as his wife did. When he was searched a letter was found on him, addressed to his wife and bearing in one corner this inscription: "Minority conference Room, House of Representatives, U. S."

Garland's wife should not know he had the letter, for he whispered to Sergeant Roy that he did not want her to see that letter. Mrs. Garland did not see the missive, as it happened.

Mysterious Mission.

The Garlands came into court the next morning and were discharged. They may have left town by this time. Garland was made of Senator Flint's partner, Dudley Buck Hardin, but Senator Flint had gone to their offices for advice. Harker said:

"It would not be right or proper to discuss this woman's affairs. She comes from a prominent, yes, a very prominent family in Washington and is friends with Mr. Bonaparte. It is true that her husband was connected with the Peruvian legation.

"Her journey across the continent to nurse her sister was not a new one by any means in coming here. Her purpose is a laudable one and should create a great deal of sympathy for her if it were made known. But I cannot discuss it further, nothing to do with the present affair. She is known as Mrs. Louise Scott here and that name will do."

What the mysterious other errand is that brought Mrs. Garland here is puzzling the police and others who have been investigating the case. It is taken for granted that here is a Washington clue to the mystery and it is thought that the matter may be elucidated from that city when Mrs. Garland returns to Los Angeles. When asked if he would sue Mrs. Garland for divorce, he answered emphatically: "That depends."

FIND WOMAN LEPER IN MILL TENEMENT

Fall River, Aug. 15.—Discovery of a well developed case of leprosy of two or three years' standing in one of the most thickly populated tenement districts of this city has terrified the residents of that section.

The victim is Mrs. Mary J. Costy, thirty-nine years old and mother of nine children. Preparations are being made now for removing her to the state leper colony on Penikese Island without delay. Dr. George E. Butler of Mrs. Costa was also be carefully watched for the first sign of transmission of the dread disease.

Costa was born in San Miguel, Azore Islands. She came to this city with her family six years ago. She is now living at 15 Bowen street, off Bedford and Morgan streets, in the heart of the mill tenement district. She is a native of Portugal.

The presence of leprosy was first discovered by Dr. Arthur G. Cowvin, who was called to attend Mrs. Costa. Dr. Cowvin was supposed to be some ordinary skin disease. Dr. Lewis perceived that the woman had some trouble out of the usual and called in Dr. George E. Butler, the skin special ist, who made microscopic examination of the patient's cuticle and pronounced her malady leprosy.

Prompt report was made to the health authorities, who made arrangements this afternoon to have Mrs. Costa transported to the island.

The Great Morgan Robbery

A Thrilling New York Story of Mystery, Romantic Love and Daring Deeds.

By Joseph O'Brien

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CHAPTER XVIII.

A New-Found Relative

As Norman gazed open-mouthed after the resigned beauty he muttered the figure of Nora. A maid emerged from the servants' entrance and came out to the gate. Norman tarried a bill into her hand and asked:

"can you tell me the name of that young lady who has just entered the house?"

The startled girl was surprised into an answer.

"I only know her as Miss Fanny," she replied. "She calls here to see the butler, Mr. Wilson."

"Thank you," Norman said, and the girl went on.

Norman resolved to walk and raced up and down the grounds, running into the house by shrubbery that grew along the wall. His patience was soon rewarded.

"Miss Fanny," unmistakably Nora Harding, the woman whose mysterious influence had come into his life, and whose money he was soon seen to be the cause of, came down the walk. She turned into the house and would have passed him, but he stepped boldly up to her, lifted his hat and said:

"Pardon me, Miss Harding, but may I ask what you are doing in the house of my uncle, Mr. Wilson?"

Her self-possession did not for a moment leave her.

"I think you have made a mistake, sir. Will you allow me to pass?"

"I have made no mistake," Norman cried. "I know you perfectly, I——"

Norah Harding lifted her thin veil and regarded him calmly, but with nervous earnestness.

"Mr. Taylor, you have made a great mistake, not in your recognition of me, although that is fully as serious, but in coming to my house. Had he not been blinded by rage and in a dimly lit room, he would have recognized his error as I have done, and as I did when I first saw you on my way in."

"You will recall that one of the provisions of our agreement, which means much to you, I assure you, is that you re main inactive for the present."

"I cannot remain inactive," Norman cried. "There is something——"

"I know that there has come into the case a new element for you—your love for Ruth Gordon and your wish to quietly make allowances for that. She is a dear girl and your love is worthy of her. A very tragedy that grew out of your own love is that makes it necessary for me to move slowly.

"Now, go back to your new lodgings, and I should advise you to move again quietly. Some one is on the alert in search of finding you there as I have been, and I know not how long ere you will meet a new person in the case very soon. This time Norman could not take it quietly. He stood there as if he had been hit by a sledge hammer.

Before Norman could utter a word a lovely bowlegged, Norman hurried away from the neighborhood. He went for a long walk to clear his head, and by the time he walked a growing distrust of his singular assertion.

He resolved to try it on Burt Harris, who had been loitering toward them from Fifth avenue drew up to the curb. Harris, without a word, stepped inside and was whisked away.

"Norman!" he cried, as the car started on.

"What is it?" said Norman.

"It's a long story," Harris said, resuming his seat and producing cigarettes. "Now see, old chap, I pieced together the stuff you told me and I found that the game was up. I decided it was time for action. Otherwise you might get into a mix-up. I've been trying to get up to you closely.

"I couldn't find you, and old Martin Gordon swore to me you had not been there. So I found Burt Harris, a friend here's house, and I found him there with his wife and baby. Burt's a married man, by the way, she's a sweet girl, and I think luck is turning your way.

"I found that I was your friend and that you had told me a lot. I decided to help you in the matter, so I got in that direction, and I thought it would be a shame to have you miss the opportunity of seeing Miss Gordon.

"I threw told me his whole story, and it is perfectly plausible; no one can help believing it. And he has been in a position to write to you the very night he was to say with Miss Gordon.

"He had her do the same and the next day they compared both statements and decided that they were right, so they posted them with Burt to mail. Of course, he ought to be punished in some way.

"I think Drew thinks he is producing those documents was at hand. He gave them to Burt to mail, and Burt, of course, mailed them.

"Now I want you to make a similar statement, which I will witness, to publish with them. Burt will be a witness. I have notified the District Attorney where they are to be published, and I think I have you seen them. They will not be bothered by the police, and you must keep under cover, at least for the present. Don't move from where you are. When you want me, use the telephone. Burt and I will attend to it. It's pretty good as far as it goes.

"But what effect will this have on the affair?" asked Norman.

"Why, you've been hypnotized, scientifically. You were not responsible for the murder. You are only admitting the things you have told me in confidence. I'll have it typewritten. Don't omit a detail, and make it as voluminous as you like. I got space on it, you know."

Norman sat down and dictated every detail that he could remember of his visit to James Gordon on the night of the murder, and the events leading up to his imprisonment. His innocence, his determination to prove it, his wild infatuation for Ruth Gordon and his marriage.

He told of his meeting with Gardon, and the name of Ruth, and of the scrap of paper which he had found on the floor of the apartments with the scrawl.

"An Taylor is inno—"

This he gave to Harris to be reproduced in the story. Harris undertook the story of his flight to New York, but left the present to say nothing of his subjection.

An Unexpected Caller

He was not yet sure of his uncle's motive in sending him a prisoner, but a possible invoice Ruth, Harris took the story on the typewriter and read it over gleefully.

"That will start something," he said.

Now, Norman, get under cover as quick as you can and wait for things to pop."

Norman had left the many lodgings to his East Side indigues. It had grown dark and that the friend Drew's apartment, his

AMOSKEAG THROWS OVER PILLSBURY CANDIDACY.

Boston-Owned New Hampshire Mills Makes Up With the B. & M.

NOW BATTLE WAXES WARM

Editor Halts Anti-Railroad Campaign to His "Taxes" at Cotton Men.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 15.—Satisfied that the Boston & Maine rule of the Republican party in New Hampshire isn't going to be overthrown—this year, at least—the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company got from under the K. W. Pillsbury gubernatorial candidacy to-day, declared its intention of putting Amoskeag delegate tickets into the ten wards of the metropolis, and left Mr. Pillsbury to go it alone, with only the backing of those who have faith in Mr. Pillsbury's present determination to overthrow the dominion of New Hampshire by Boston men.

The announcement for the Amoskeag was made by Col. W. Parker Straw, whose father rules Manchester as agent of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. Young Mr. Straw is president of the Common Council, which meets once or twice a year to determine just how much money shall be raised by taxation here and how it must be spent. The Amoskeag is Manchester's biggest taxpayer. It was paying so much a few years ago that it went to court about it, and had its assessment cut down. Its newest mill, probably valued at $1,000,000 and therefore worth at least that sum, is at present exempt from taxation for a ten-year period by grace of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Mr. Putney Happy.

Henry M. Putney, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, sails from Boston Tuesday for Prince Edward Island, to be gone a month. Mr. Putney goes away happy. He appears to have had some premonition of W. Parker Straw's announcement. Mr. Putney goes away from here satisfied that Pillsbury is all in, done and out. Everybody doesn't agree with Mr. Putney in his diagnosis of the situation.

The Railroad-Cotton Mill machine can unquestionably boss the gubernatorial nomination from Rosecrans W. Pillsbury—and it is unquestionably going to do so—and Mr. Pillsbury undoubtedly knows it, but then, what?

Republicans who believe that Henry B. Quinby of Lakeport, the railroad candidate, can be elected, are most as scarce as hen's teeth.

In the background looms up the spectral figure of the Hon. William Eaton Chandler of Concord and Waterloo, whom the Boston & Maine Railroad dragged out of the United States Senate by the hair of his head in 1901, and who today, nevertheless, is calling for Harmony and chumming with Putney and all the other railroad men.

Will it be Chandler?

Will It Be Chandler?

That's what all New Hampshire is asking tonight, with the Republican State Convention set for Thursday of next week.

Will it be Chandler?

The railroad folks say Chandler is a reformed Reformer, that he's getting old, has no further ambitions, and would give New Hampshire an ideal administration.

Well, mebbe, mebbe, but there are New Hampshire folks who believe, nevertheless, that there is a good stiff punch left in the Chandler right arm, and that William Eaton is not be mad to forget. The Hon. William Eaton Chandler is human, and 1901 is less than a decade ago.

Fear of the Chandler bogie is said by some to be back of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company declaration that "Pillsbury keag is run by, from and in Boston, and the big cotton mill folk of Boston have long been in favor of passing the Boston & Maine system over to Charles Mellen and his associates in the New York, New Haven & Hartford. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., is a director in the New Haven. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., is the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

William E. Chandler has been New Hampshire's foremost opponent of the Merger. Senator Chandler has said that in his opinion the people of New Hampshire can take care of the Boston & Maine in politics. He has little fear of the bigger octopus.

Under the Spotlight.

Students of present day New Hampshire politics say that if there had been any show for Pillsbury and his anti-Boston & Maine campaign, the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company would have been for Pillsbury. Mr. Pillsbury's newspaper, the Manchester Union, maintains today that the Amoskeag is afraid of a thorough revision of the New Hampshire methods of taxation. The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company may have reason for that fear.

And does anybody look for relief from the Democratic party in New Hampshire?

Since the passing of Brewer Frank Jones, the Boston & Maine possesses of his day in New Hampshire, the Big Noise in Democratic councils up this way has been Aleph W. Sullaway of Franklin, the only resident director of the B. & M. in New Hampshire.

Next after Mr. Sullaway comes, undoubtedly, Hon. John M. Mitchell of Concord, leading New Hampshire attorney for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Below Mr. Sullaway and below Mr. Mitchell come many others, but even a handful of little gentlemen pigs are not at all averse to the spotlight, and who know how to take orders and how to carry them out.

The position of the Boston & Maine and the Amoskeag may open the eyes of New Hampshire voters.

The Typhoid Zone.

The mill and the railroad broke apart serving notice each on the other. Up came word from Boston to the mill men to "get in line for Taft." They didn't like the word, by any means.

"Theirs not to reason why. Theirs but to do, or die."

The Boston & Maine folks, following Gallinger and for "anybody to beat Taft, accused the Amoskeag of downright ingratitude. In the Legislature of 1907 the Amoskeag had "borrowed the army" to keep the Spaulding dance dime out of the Merrimac river, lost below here. The Democratic Senate went into executive session (put its only reporter out into the corridors and locked the door on him) and the Amoskeag trick was turned.

Perhaps Mr. Pillsbury's newspaper may have something to say now about the Amoskeag's taxes, and the possible locating of the Amoskeag tax question on Manchester's miles and miles of rotten streets, absence of proper sewerage in the Manchester Typhoid Zone, and other little things like that.

The Manchester Union may also be inquiring how comes it that a corporation ward like Ward 7 is veritable little pocket borough with its 2,561 voters, has the same numerical representation in Board of Aldermen, Common Council and School Committee as independent Ward 8, with 1,152 legal voters?

Beware of the Glass.

One of the biggest Boston & Maine Republicans in New Hampshire (a Concord man) said to a reporter months ago, when the get-out-for-Taft edict came to the mill folks from Boston:

"There isn't a corporation in New England that has more glass exposed than the Amoskeag Mills."

Will Mr. Pillsbury heave a brick through the Amoskeag glass?

Will he label it "Taxes"?

FEAR AIRSHIP WILL HELP SMUGGLERS

Maine Game Commission Also Has Other Fears of Law-Breaking by Sky Route.

Rangeley, Me., Aug. 15.—The Maine Fish and Game commissioners are all at sea over the question sure to arise over aerial hunting licenses. Should a hunter let fall his drag anchor and gather up a big moose or a deer and sail away in his merry sky route, what law could reach him? He has got beyond upon the soil of the state of Maine. The commissioners are wondering if the states regulating fish and game include the atmosphere of sky.

Shipping of big game will become quite easy by the sky route. Route is cute a hunter fifty dollars for a license and another fifty in expense before he can get deer through the state lines. The number of wardens would have to be increased to an extent incapable of enumeration to watch poachers in sky-hunting clothes. It would be comparatively easy to slaughter big game and ship it away from Maine in these craft despite wardens.

There would be no end to smuggling across the Canadian border which is now carried on now despite the cordon of wardens around it, also the line and the dirigible smuggling craft could lift China-men across the sky line between the two countries as easily as diamonds, rum or cloth goods.

Six Charming Newport Widows Whose Combined Wealth Is $150,000,000

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT

MRS. WM. S. LEARY

MRS. RICHARD GANSEBILL

MRS. OGDEN GOELET

MRS. ROBERT GOELET

MRS. HERMAN OELRICHS

MRS. OELRICHS ON WAY TO NEWPORT

Soon to Join Colony of Richest Group of Widows in the World.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—With the return to Newport early in September of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Newport society will be graced by a total of $150,000,000 worth of charming widowhood.

This stupendous wealth is vested in six widows, six o' 'em, count 'em:

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. "Ollie" Belmont, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Robert Goelet and Mrs. Richard Gambrill.

Mrs. "Ollie" Belmont is the widow of the late Oliver H. P. Belmont. She was formerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. She divorced Vanderbilt and wedded O. H. P. Belmont, since deceased. As the owner of Marble Palace, president of the Bungalow Bridge Whist Club and a multi-millionaire in her own right, Mrs. Belmont is a spectacular figure, even in the Newport set.

Bequest of Millions.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who is expected here soon from abroad, was formerly Miss Theresa Fair. She was left many millions by her father, the late Senator Fair. She married Herman Oelrichs, who died on a trans-Atlantic trip two years ago. Prior to that, however, the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs had been painfully strained and the wife had gone so far as to withdraw from her husband the power of attorney she had given him to manage her immense estate.

Mrs. William B. Leeds, formerly Mrs. Nannie May Stewart Worthington, was the divorced wife of George L. Worthington. She married Leeds, the tin-plate magnate who founded Point Villa from Fred W. Vanderbilt, just to gratify her social ambitions. Mrs. Leeds is the owner of the famous $360,000 pearl necklace, which was on exhibition season in Newport, when it was kept in a glass case and watched by a uniformed guard.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill is a rich and very charming widow. She is greatly sought after by the men, but is naturally averse to their attentions, fearing that her millions may be the magnet for their assiduities, despite her pretty face.

Lost Diamond Fame.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet of lost diamond fame was left forty millions when her husband died. She is now in mourning at Ochre Court for her mother, the late Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, who was known as America's greatest matchmaker on account of the brilliant marriages contracted by her children. Ogden Goelet is the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and of Lady Herbert, widow of the late Sir Michael Herbert of London. She is the mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goelet).

Mrs. Robert Goelet, formerly Miss Harriett Aspinwall, is at her Narragansett Pier villa. She has just as many millions as Mrs. Ogden Goelet. She spends her Winters cruising on her steam yacht, Nahma, and is traveling on the Continent.

SOCIETY LEADER IN FLOWER DANCE

Boston Woman Most Beautiful in Smart Set Cotillion at Goelet Newport Villa.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—To the rollicking melody of 'Ain't It Awful, Mabel', played by an expensive Hungarian orchestra, the cream of Newport society began at 10:30 tonight the opening cotillion at Mrs. Robert Goelet's flower dance, with Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston (nee Ruth Hopkins) acknowledged the handsomest woman present.

Nearly every woman and many of the men represented some flower, more that flower in corsage bouquet or buttoniere, and went by that floral name for the evening. The final floral and diverting touch was the grand presence of "Jimmy" Vose Parker as "The Last Rose of Summer," who led the opening cotillion with the hostess, who was "Mrs. Gladiolus."

As illuminating commentary, the disregard of the Smart Set for criticism, was the presence of Mrs. Herbert Parsons as one of the chief guests. She is the author of "The Family," in which her startling theory on trial marriage is advocated.

Flower Names for Rooms.

As many of the guests there have figured in sensational divorces, the apostle of the trial marriage was all the more noticeable among them.

Mrs. Goelet's villa on Narragansett avenue was decorated in harmony with the floral theme. The principal rooms on the ground floor were designated by some particular flower, like the Lady of the Valley room, the Gladiolus room, the American Beauty room and so on, the flower in question being used exclusively in that room.

Among the fashion leaders and the flowers they represented were: Mrs. Robert Goelet as Mrs. Gladiolus; Mrs. Richard Gambrill, as Mrs. Carnation; Mrs. Joseph R. Busworth, as Mrs. Gardenia; Mrs. William Payne Thompson, as Wild Rose; Mrs. Kinsbu Iver, as Mrs. Orchid; Mrs. Ogden Mills, as Mrs. Carnation; Miss Beatrice Mills, as Lily Woodbine; Mrs. Henry Carnegie Dibblee (nee Gladys Mills) as Mrs. Lavender; Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, as Mrs. Camellia; Miss Edith Wetmore as American Beauty; Mrs. Nat Thayer, of Boston, as Mrs. Jessamine; Miss Constance Warren, as Miss Bluebell; Mrs. George Henry Warren, as Mrs. Sunflower; the Misses Milly and Irene Sherman, as the Misses Rosebud.

Boston Society Present.

Among others present were Mrs. May Brady Hoil, Countess von Berolding, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wrenn, Miss Sallie Thayer of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Agassiz of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan, Miss Emily Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks, Comodore and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, Mr. Peter Rendon Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley and Mrs. Henry Clews and their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Parsons.

GOELET WAGED WAR ON CAMERA ARTIST

Multi-Millionaire Was Going to Stop Invader But He Didn't.

Newport, R. I., August 15.—Robert Walton Goelet, the only son of Mrs. Robert Goelet and the sole heir to $30,000,000, waged war this week in front of the New-port Casino with a free-lance photographer who had been working from the opposite side of the street for some days with the assistance of some friends without being molested. It was when he pointed his black box directly at "Bertie" Goelet that trouble began. "Bertie," with his Kaiser Wilhelm mustache, ran over to the free-lance man, and, pointing his finger directly in his face, said in a loud voice: "You dare publish my picture in any paper and I will knock your block clean off."

Somehow the inoffensive looking young man did not seem as much alarmed as he might have been, and wanted to know to whom and how fals was going to happen. "Bertie" said it would take place right then and there if he had any guff, said his Royal Highness.

Wilhelm was talking, "but he doesn't quite forget his surroundings. For instance: When it began to rain on the occasion mentioned he at once put on an overcoat, and observing a non-commissioned army officer nearby who was bewaring the wet, called out to him 'Didn't you bring a coat along?'

The sub-lieutenant replying in the negative Prince Henry ran to his automobile some hundred feet away, got a rubber blanket and handed it to the soldier. "If I leave before you do just send it back to Kiel, and don't prepay charges, please," But it didn't.

CRUISER COLORADO GROUNDS ON POINT

Wireless Message Says Warship Was Floated Uninjured on Flood Tide.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15.—The cruiser Colorado, which went ashore on Double Bluff, Rocky Point, in the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, near Vancouver Island, has been floated without damage.

The Colorado went aground at 8:30 a. m. to-day, and great apprehension was felt. Salvage steamers from Victoria went to her assistance.

The wireless station at the University of Washington got into communication with the cruiser to-night and was informed that the vessel was floated on the flood tide at 2:10 o'clock, and that no injuries were sustained.

MILWAUKEE'S AUDITORIUM.

Milwaukee, Aug. 15.—The corner stone of the Milwaukee Auditorium has been placed, the ceremony preceded by a splendid parade under the supervision of General Lewis Ayer. The building will cost $500,000.

Old Horse Retired After Two Score Years of Service

"Rob" Will Now Lead the Simple Life on the Big Moore Farm in Orange.

Orange, Aug. 15.—After more than two score years of equine usefulness "Rob," the sturdy Canadian horse owned by Frank Moore of Moore Hill Road is to retire for a well-earned rest. Rob is forty-six years old and, in Mr. Moore's opinion, is the oldest horse in the East, if not in the entire country.

Mr. Moore acquired Rob when the latter was six years old. He used him continuously for farm work up to a few years ago, when he reserved him only for light driving.

Now Rob is kept in the barn during the winter and is turned out to graze in the summer. In the pasture Rob frisks around like a colt and seems to enjoy life to the utmost.

Rob is in fine condition. His eyesight is perfect. His hearing is apparently as keen as ever. While his teeth are not quite so strong as they were in Rob's younger days they are still serviceable. Rob manages to eat about every morning his bag of oats and relishes his fodder.

Mr. Moore says that Rob shall have a comfortable home as long as he lives and the horse hasn't buried when he dies. Rob is known all over the Orange countryside, and is a pet of the children.

REVEALS GIRL AS EX-CIRCUS RIDER

Secret Comes Out After Accident; Rangeley Admires Expert Rider.

Rangeley, Me., Aug. 15.—Two hundred society people of the Rangeley Lake House and its cut front cream baked clams, and take in an old-fashioned hoss trot in Phillips, Thursday, in which there are thirty horses entered, the guests coming down the valley to open observation cars gaily decorated.

Miss Mabel Favor, an extremely pretty young woman at the Mountain View Hotel, who has been hiding her romance in the guise of waitress at this resort, was thrown from her mount on the Curry road this week and narrowly escaped being crushed to death by her heavy horse.

The mystery of her superb riding she confessed to a friend while convalescing after her accident, from which she will recover with nothing worse than a deep wound in her head.

Miss Favor, whose home is in New Hampshire, she says, and whose parents are wealthy, was always a lover of horseback riding and her love of excitement led her to run away from home and join a circus, where she readily got a place in the riding class. Her fearless method of jumping through fire rings till one day she broke struck a stiff post and left Pumpshire home. Although in any attire her father, who was even on the lookout for her, discovered her and spirited into the ring, demanding that she come home. It crushed a rose in the spectators thought it was an act on the bills, but which was real life.

Mabel returned home and there remained for a time till the old fever came on and she again left and became a waitress at fashionable hotels, where she now and been caused among the other girls by her own unusual which she tends in the hotel stables.

SAYS REPUBLICANS NEED $1,000,000

Funds Come Slow, Declares Sheldon; Returns Corporation Checks, He States.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Treasurer of the Republican National Committee George R. Sheldon of New York to-day discussed the ignorance of corporation officials and even of members of Congress that a law had been passed denying the right of corporations to make contributions to campaign funds. Because of this ignorance, Mr. Sheldon said, he has been compelled to return to the senders a number of checks that had been received, although the money is greatly needed. He declared that it is the purpose to publish every individual contribution immediately after election.

"The decision to publish the names of all contributors," said Mr. Sheldon, "has made the matter of collecting funds up hill work. The gathering of funds will be done wholly under the auspices of the national committee and will be directed by the treasurer, the assistant treasurer, and the executive committee, who will soon be appointed. The suggestion had been made that state committees handle the collections in their own States, but this plan does not appear feasible. The national committee will have its own agents in each State.

Mr. Sheldon estimated that between $500,000 and $1,000,000 would be required to defray the traveling expenses of speakers in the national campaign and the cost at least $200,000 for the publication of literature in the hands of the committee. The cost of the campaign buttons at more than $25,000 and the campaign songs would run into $5,000 for the expenses of headquarters in Chicago and New York. There are also many other matters that will be costly bringing the total well above $1,000,000 needed.

DR. BROWN, FORMER HUB PASTOR, DIES

New York, Aug. 15.—The Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Brown, who was formerly pastor of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, is dead of heart disease. His ministry covered thirty years.

Born in Greenville, Ohio, in 1844, he was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1867, and from Drew Theological Seminary in 1869. He held pastorates in Lynn and Boston, Mass., Hoboken and Morristown, N. J., and in Baltimore and Washington. He retired from the ministry eight years ago. His wife, five sons and one daughter survive him.

PRINCE HENRY AUTO MAD, SAYS KAISER

Berlin, Aug. 15.—When the Kaiser learned that his brother, Prince Henry, stood from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. during the recent automobile trial races in Silesia, he exclaimed: "Henry must be going daft on autos. I will have to speak to him about that."

"His Royal Highness is certainly a motor enthusiast," said the friend with whom

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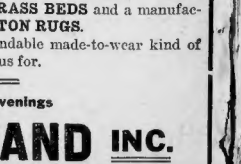

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